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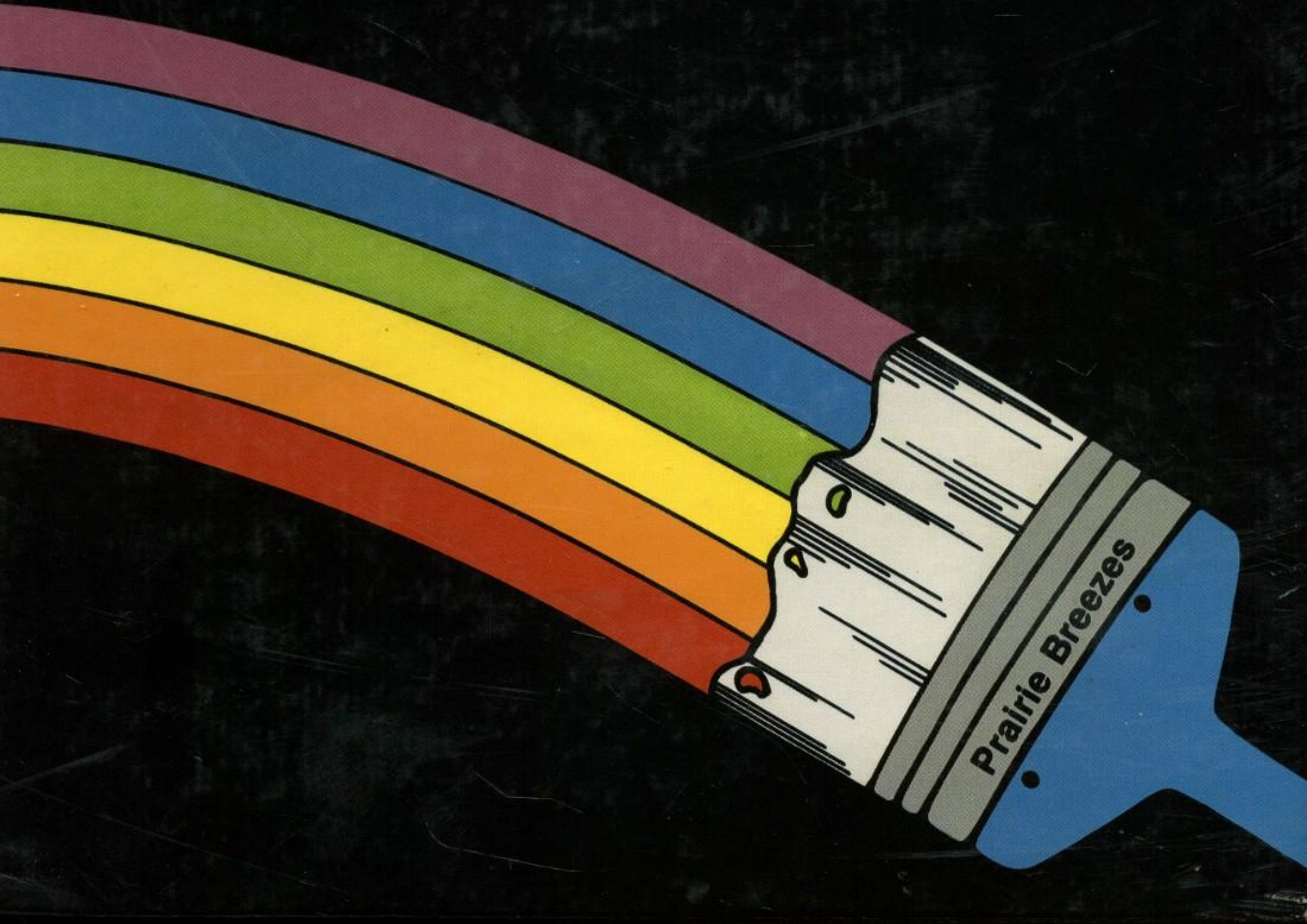

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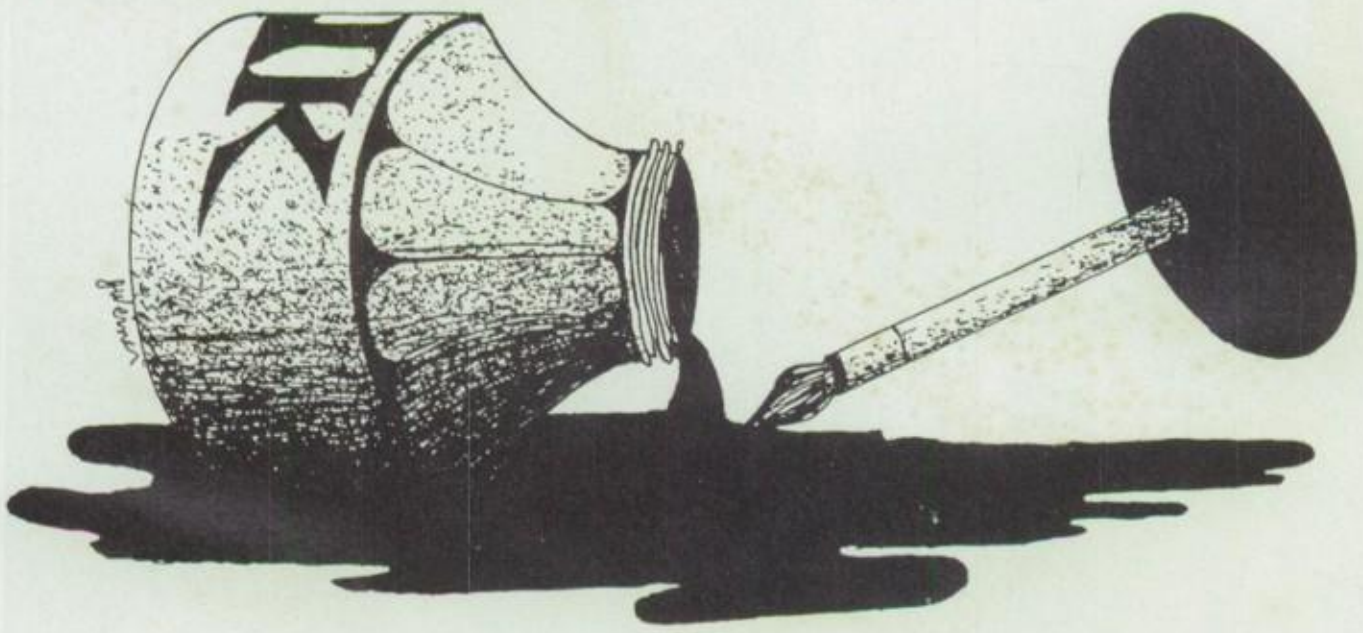

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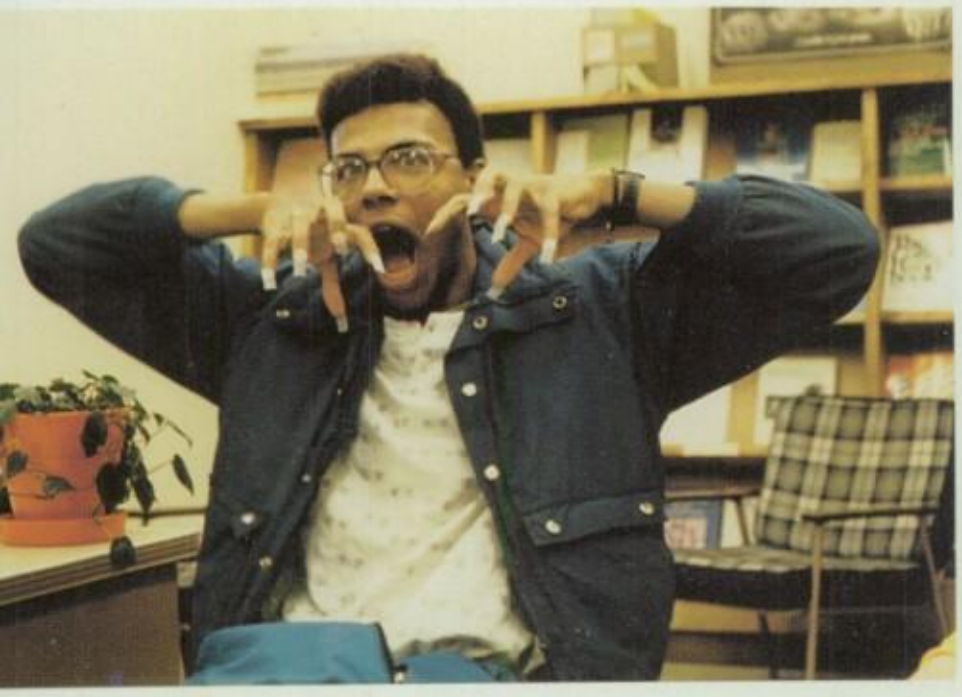

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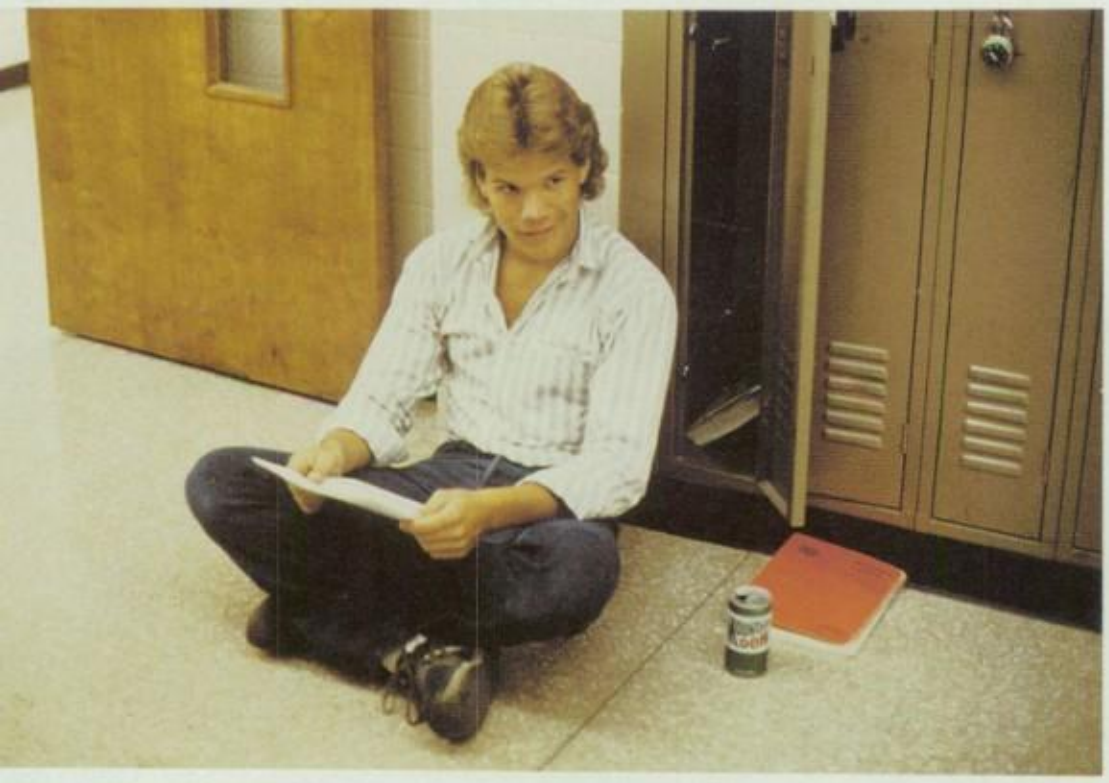
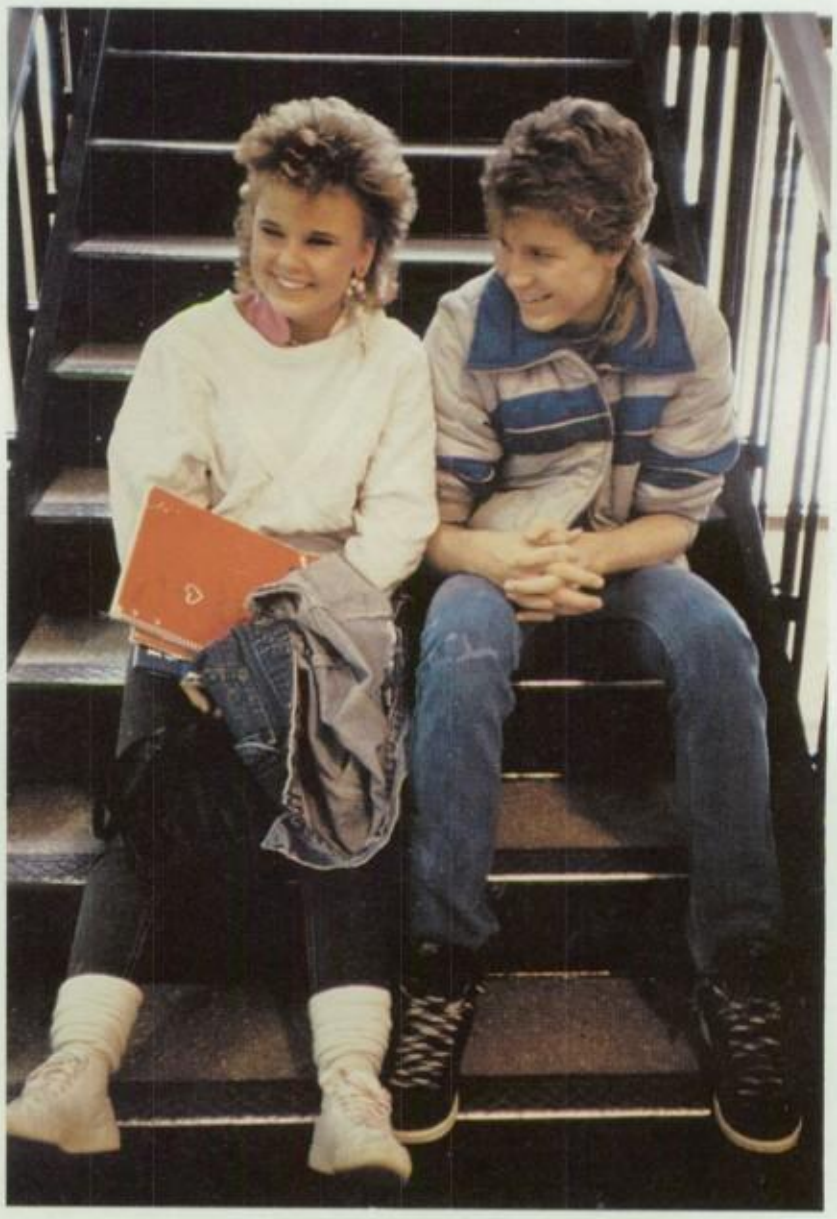
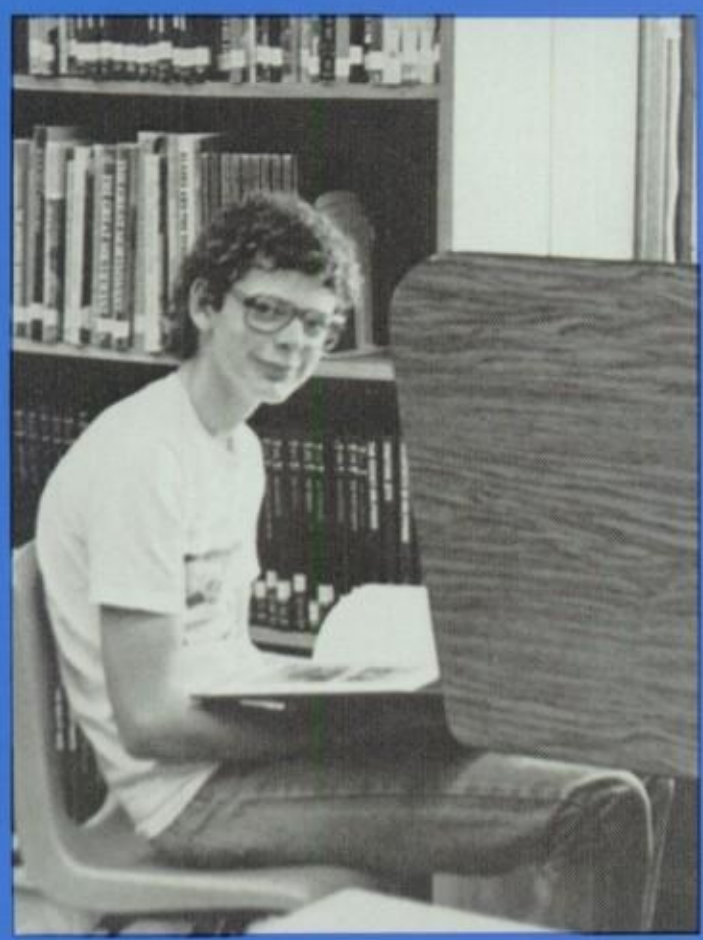
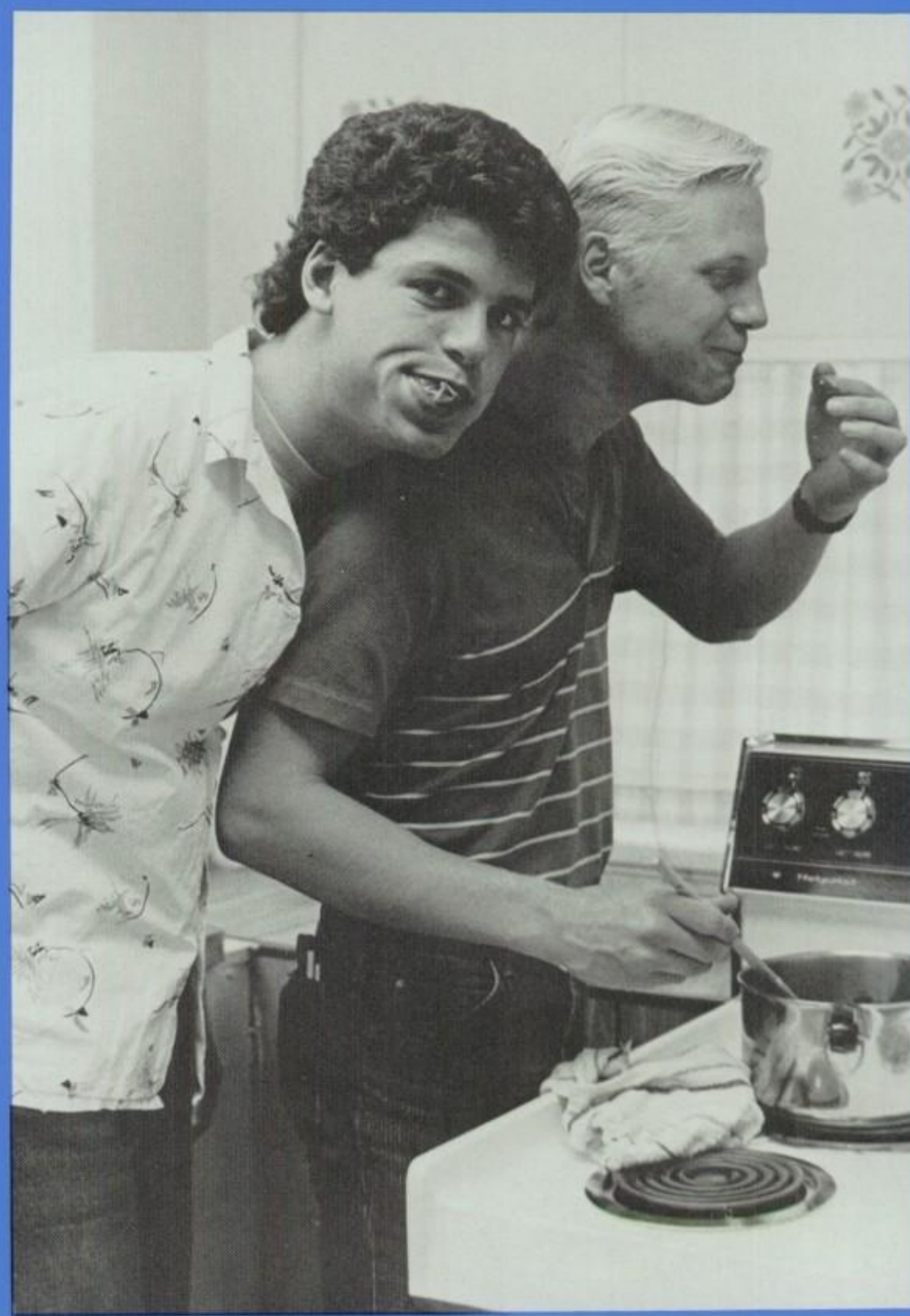
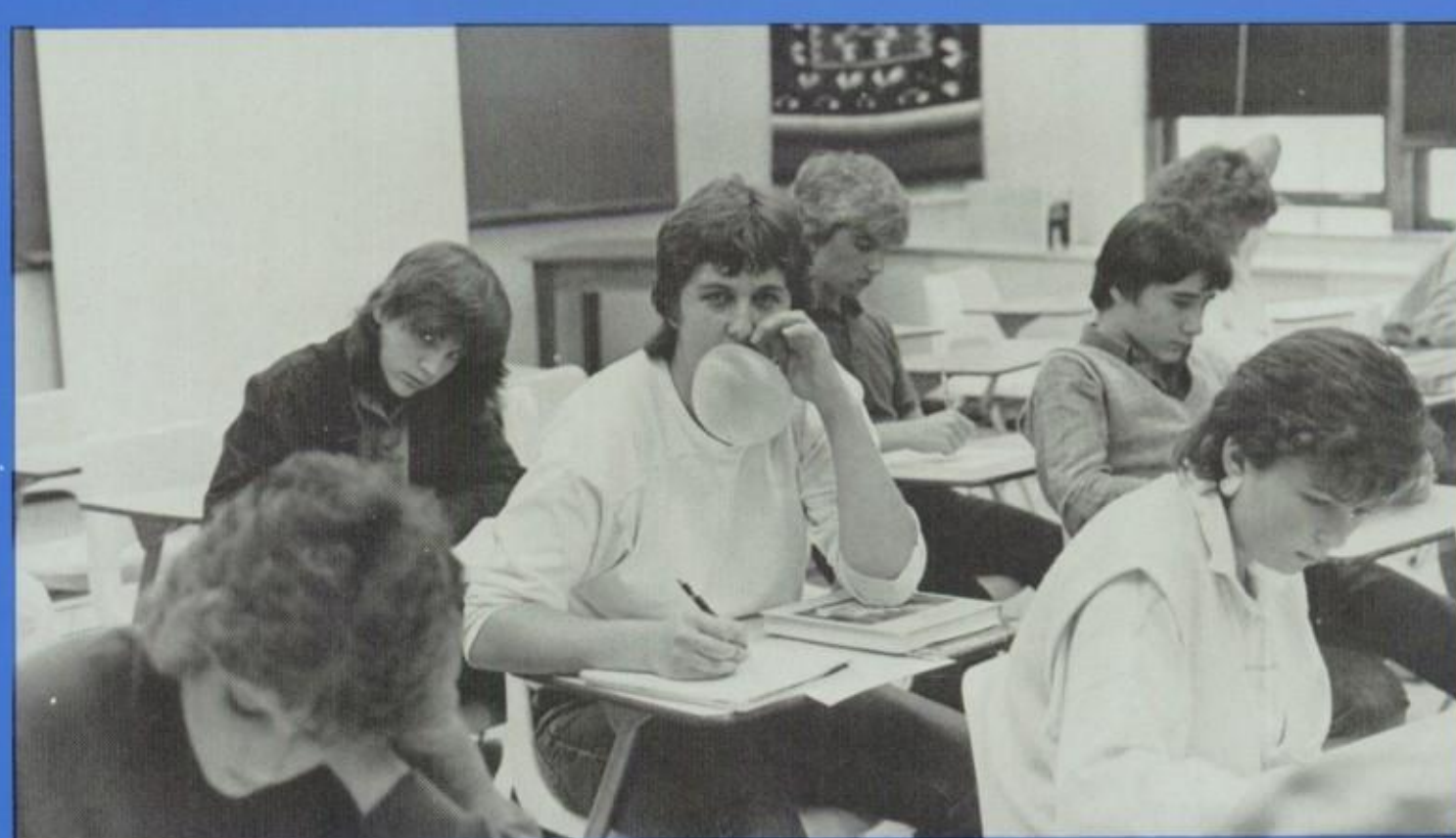
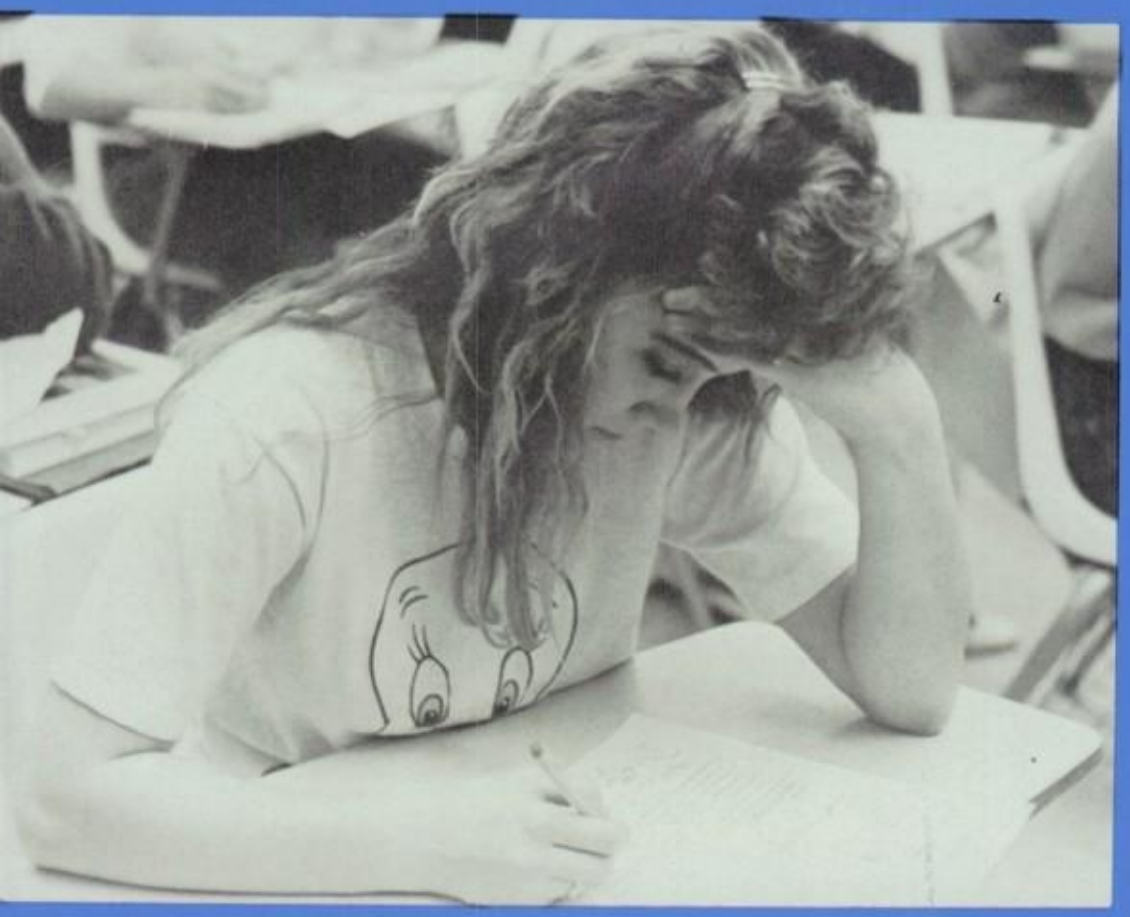


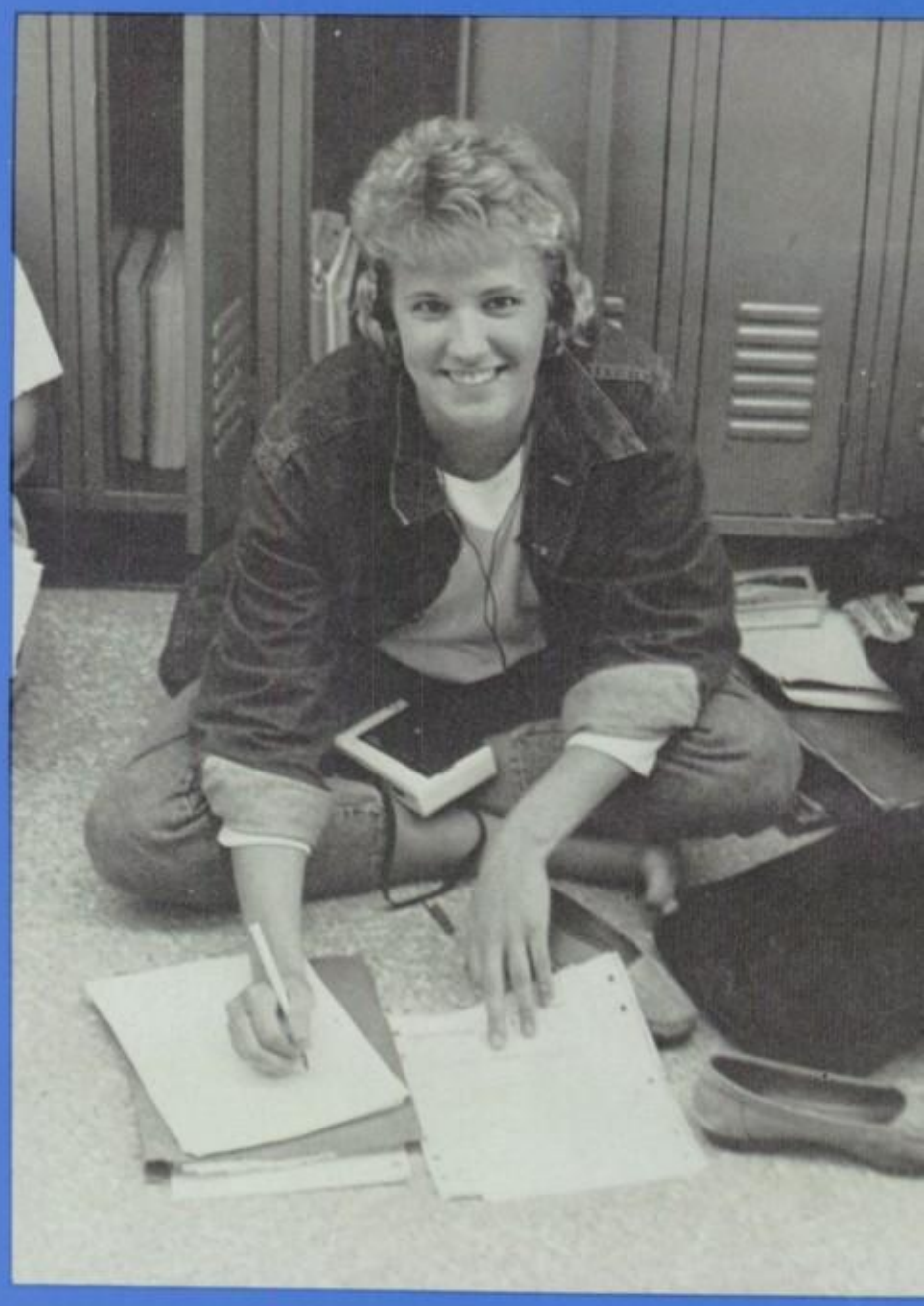






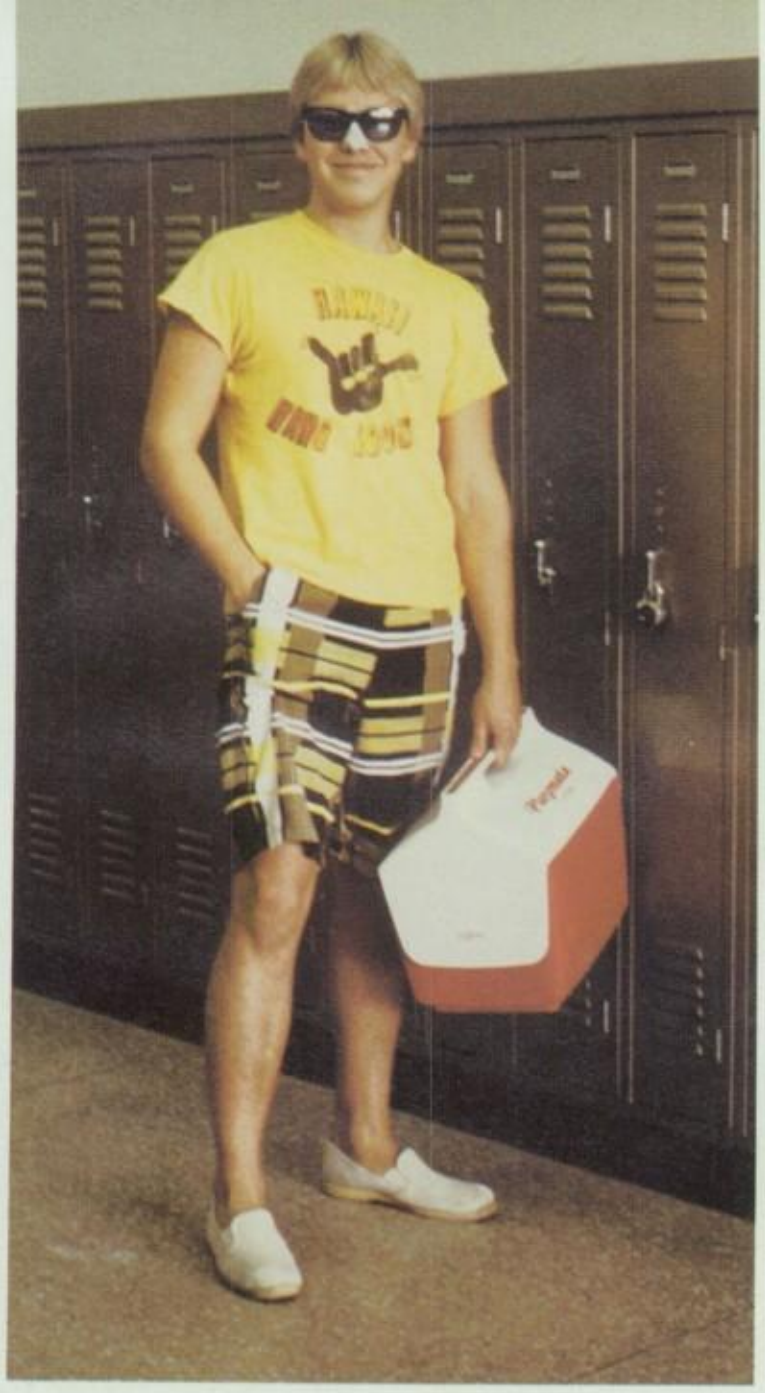






An education should prepare a student to entertain three things: an idea, a friend, and himself.

Each moment of your life is a brushstroke in the painting of your future.



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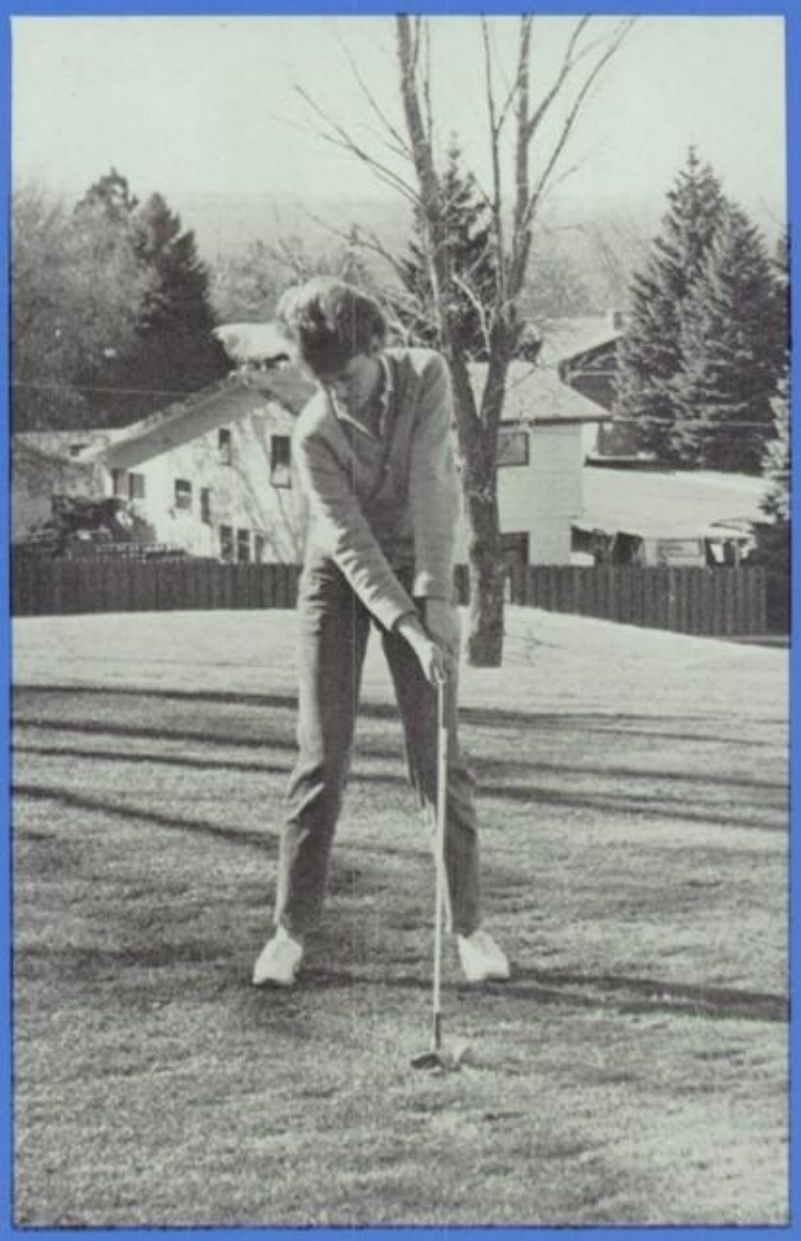
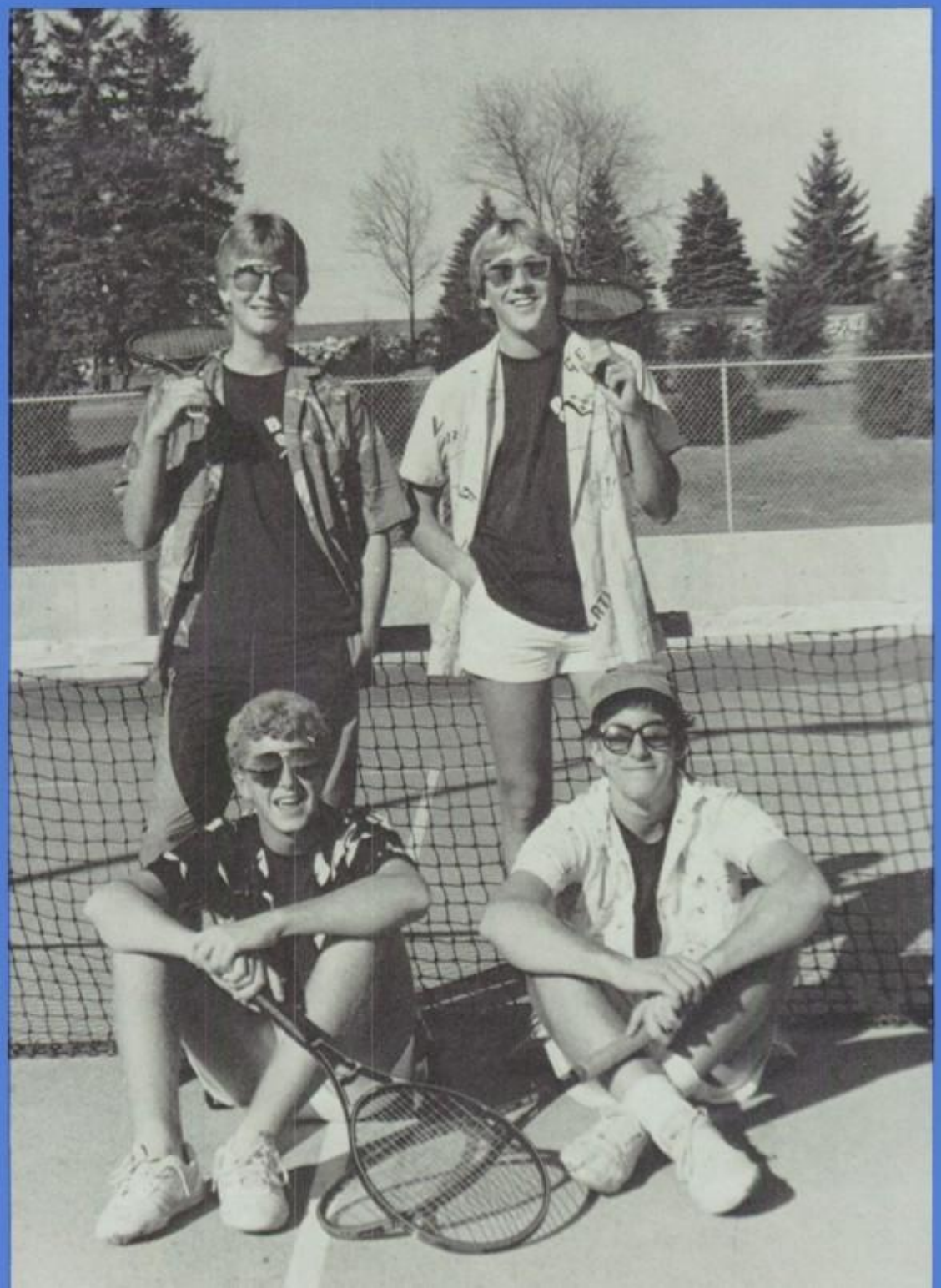


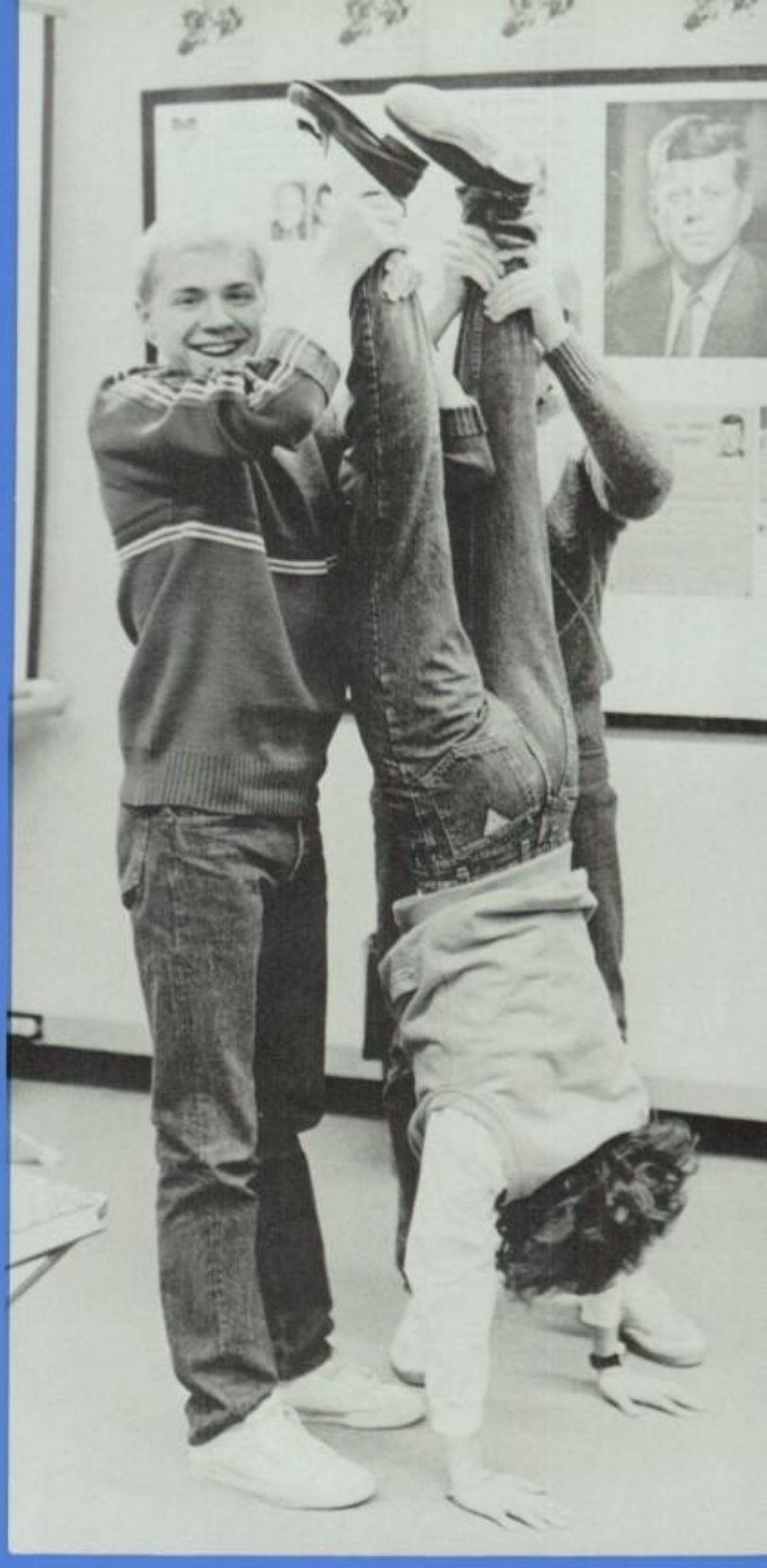
How a person plays the game shows something of his ability; how he loses shows his character.

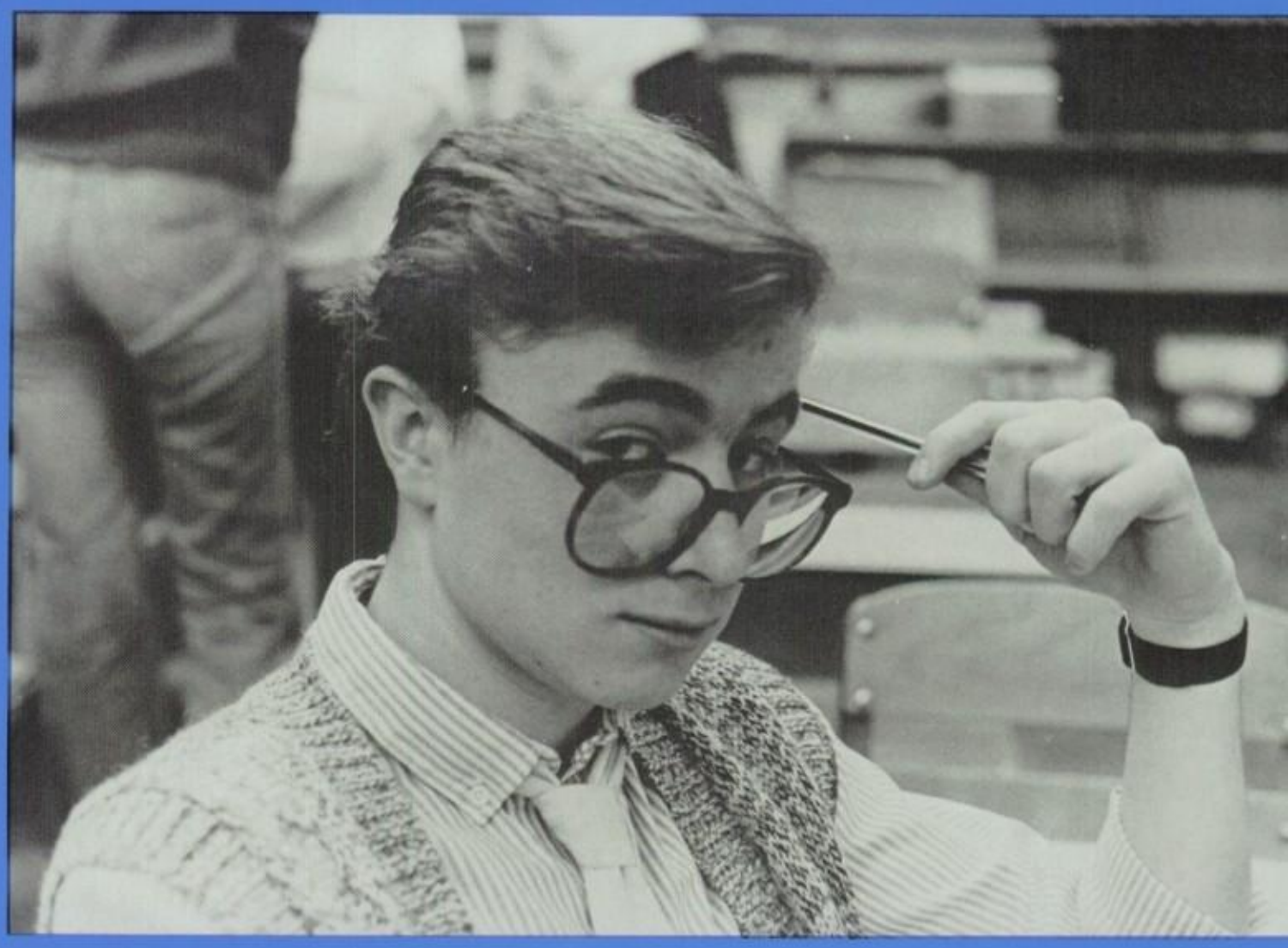


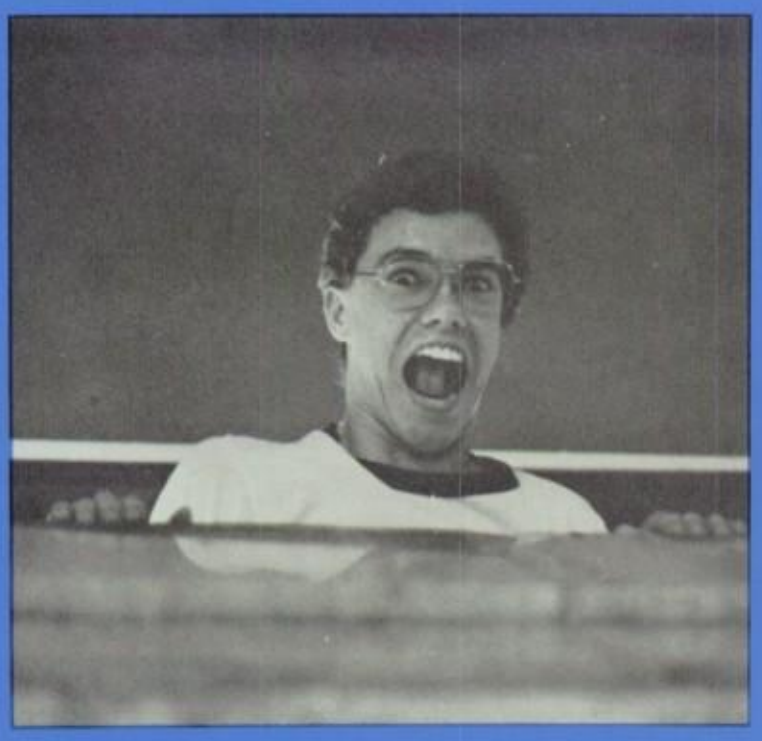
We explored our interests...

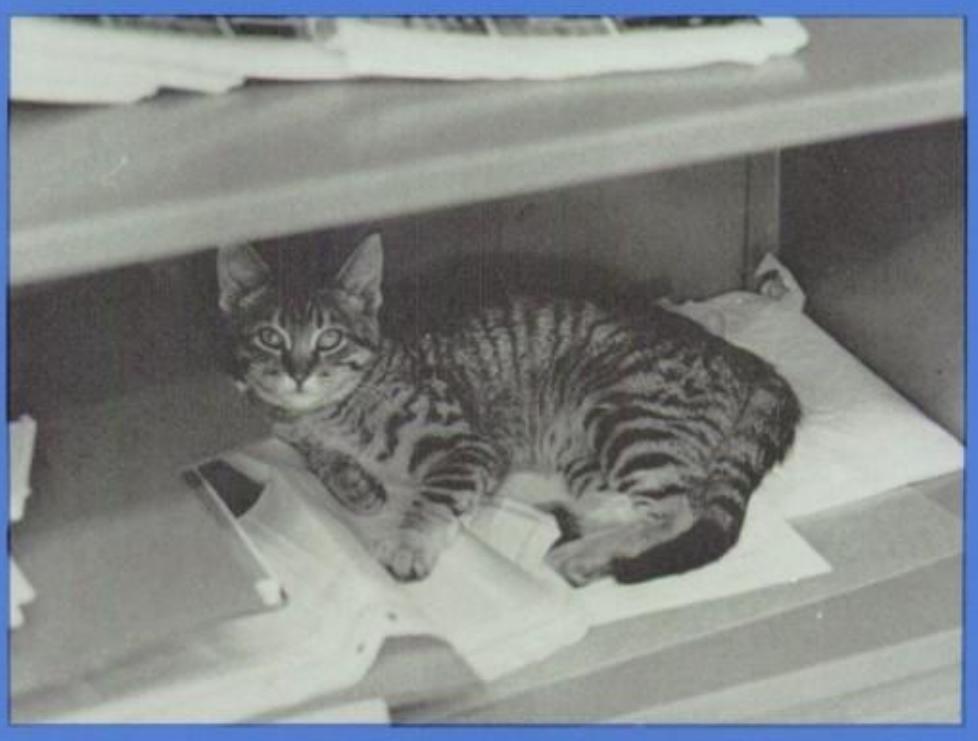
and discovered new talents.

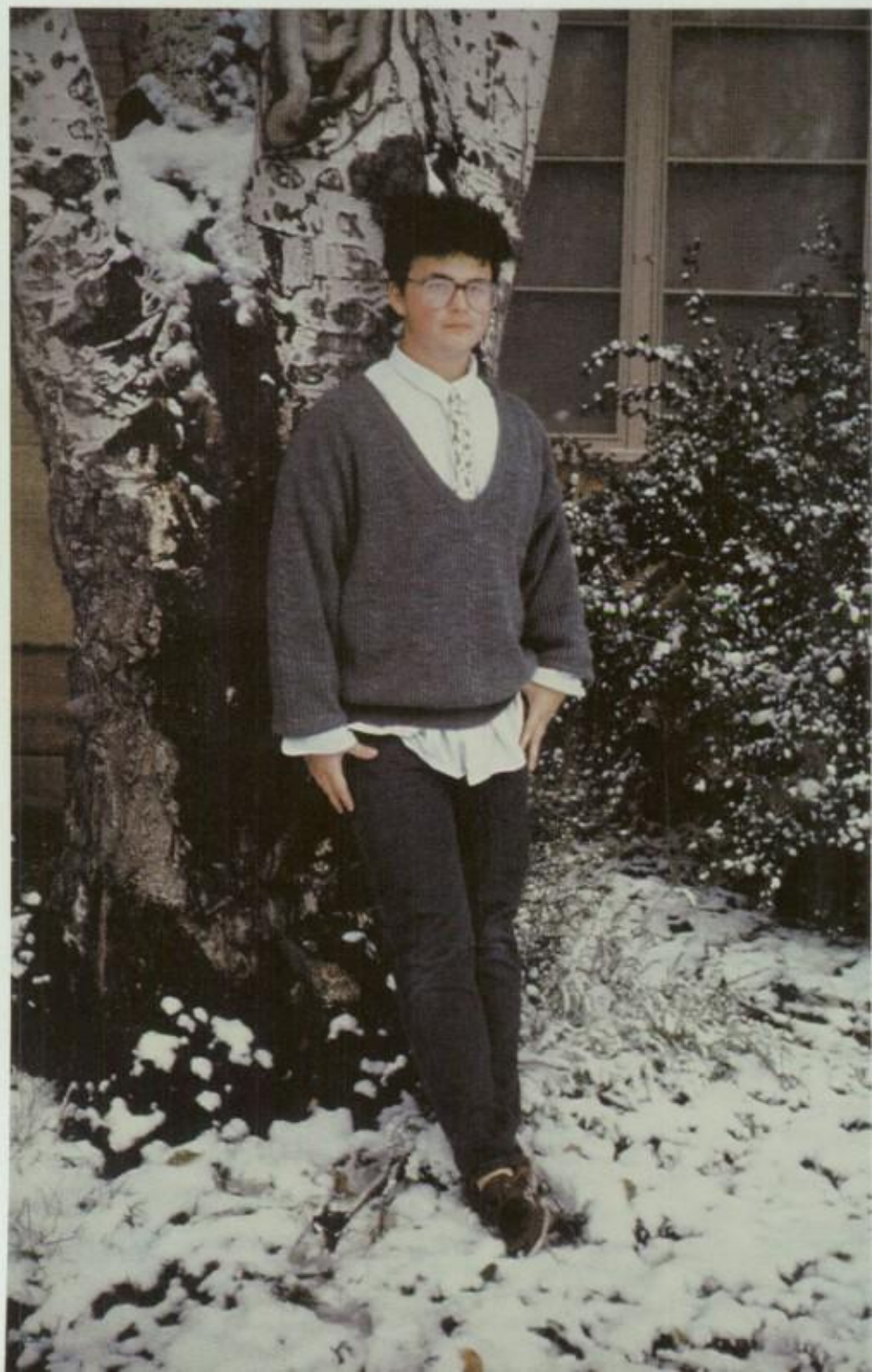
Be yourself; no one else is better qualified

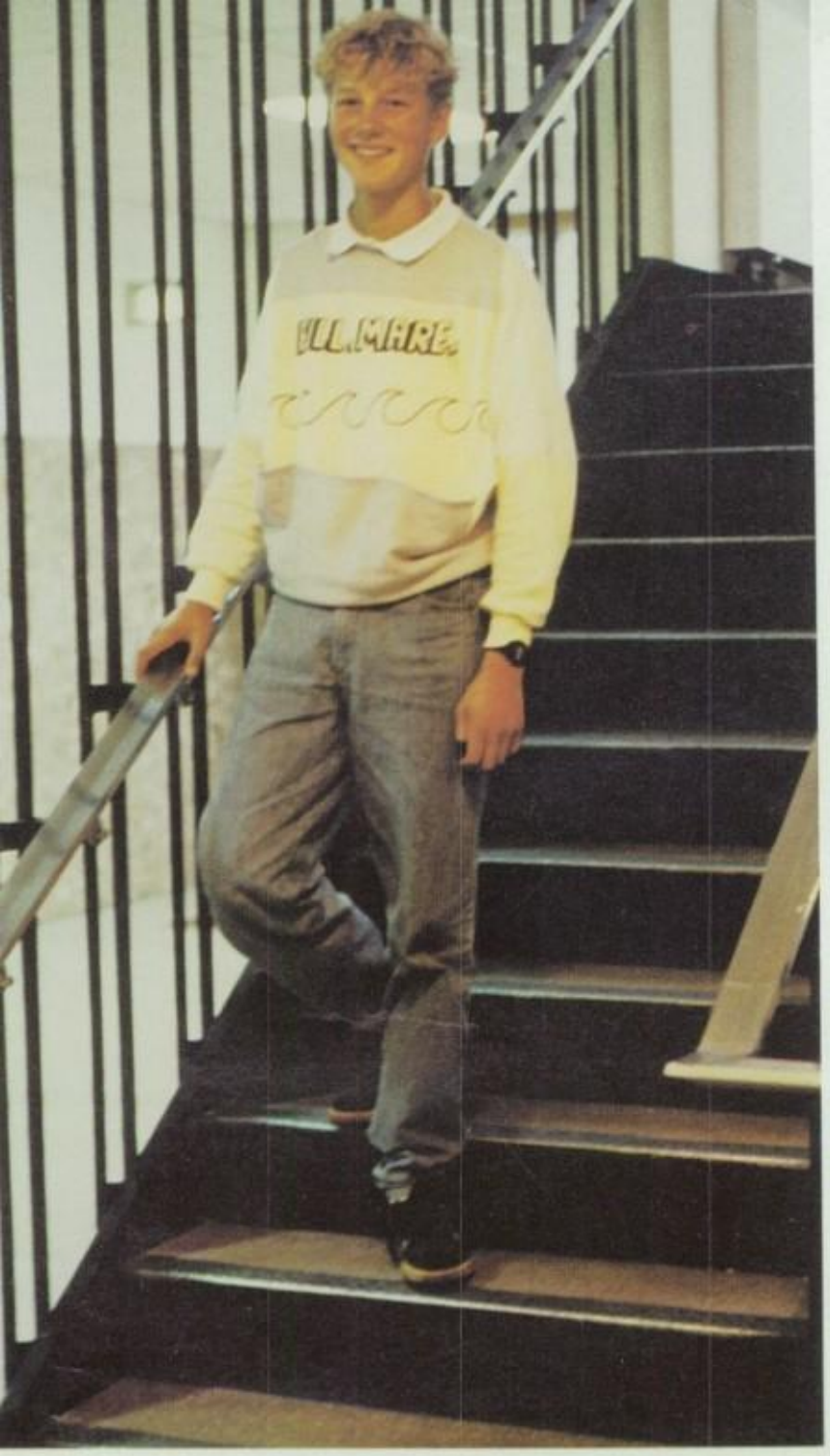












Fashion painted a brilliant stroke of color, allowing each of us to express our individuality.

Despite our differences, we agreed on many things.

These were our favorites...

Musical performers:

Bruce Springsteen
Bryan Adams
Chicago
Wham!
Z Z Top
Simple Minds
Night Ranger
Dire Straits
Survivor
Motley Crue
Kiss
Alabama
Madonna

Fashions:

Shaker sweaters
Oversized shirts
Paisley
Stirrup pants
Gaudy jewelry
Swatch watches
Pattern play
Wild socks
Fashion boots

Songs:

Say You, Say Me
Spies Like Us
Separate Lives
Money for Nothin'
We Built This City
I Miss You
Careless Whisper
Sleeping Bag
Everything She Wants
Broken Wings
Party All the Time
Dancing in the Streets
Born in the U.S.A.
Summer of '69
Re-election Day
Lovin' Every Minute
Take On Me
Smuggler's Blues
Conga
Heaven
Run to You

Movies:

White Nights
Spies Like Us
Rocky IV
A View to A Kill
Back to the Future
Jagged Edge
Rambo II
St. Elmo's Fire
Wierd Science

Celebrities:

Michael J. Fox
Mel Gibson
Eddie Murphy
Slyvester Stallone
Bill Cosby
Don Johnson
Mikhail Barryshnikov
Madonna
Rob Lowe
Ally Sheedy
Emilio Estevez
Molly Ringwald
Judd Nelson

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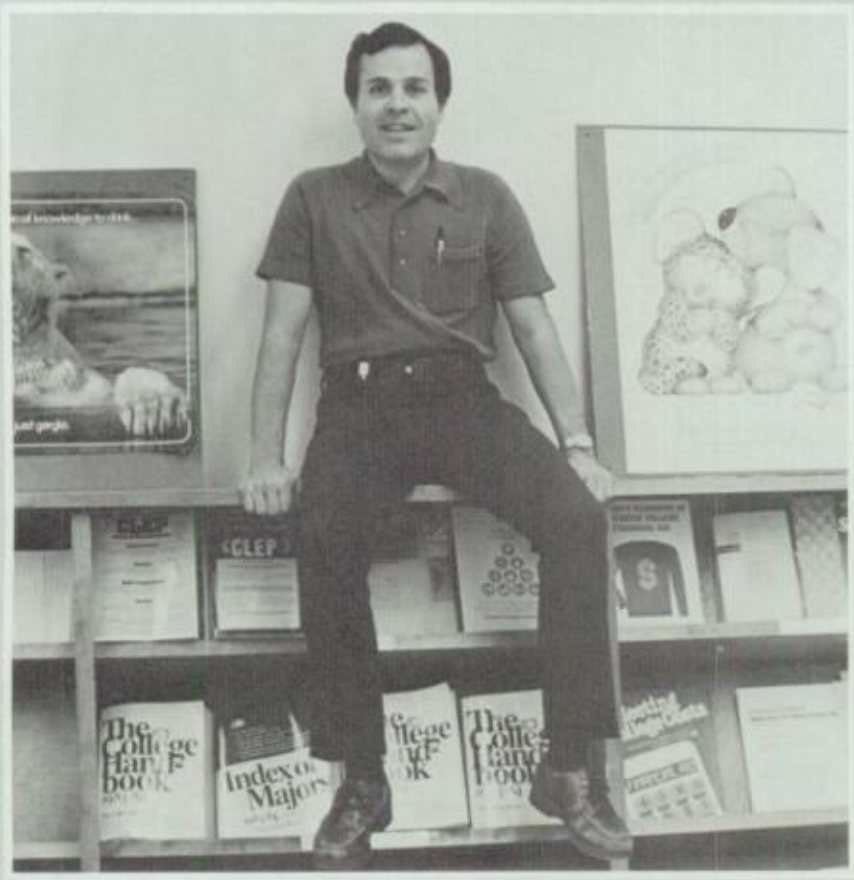
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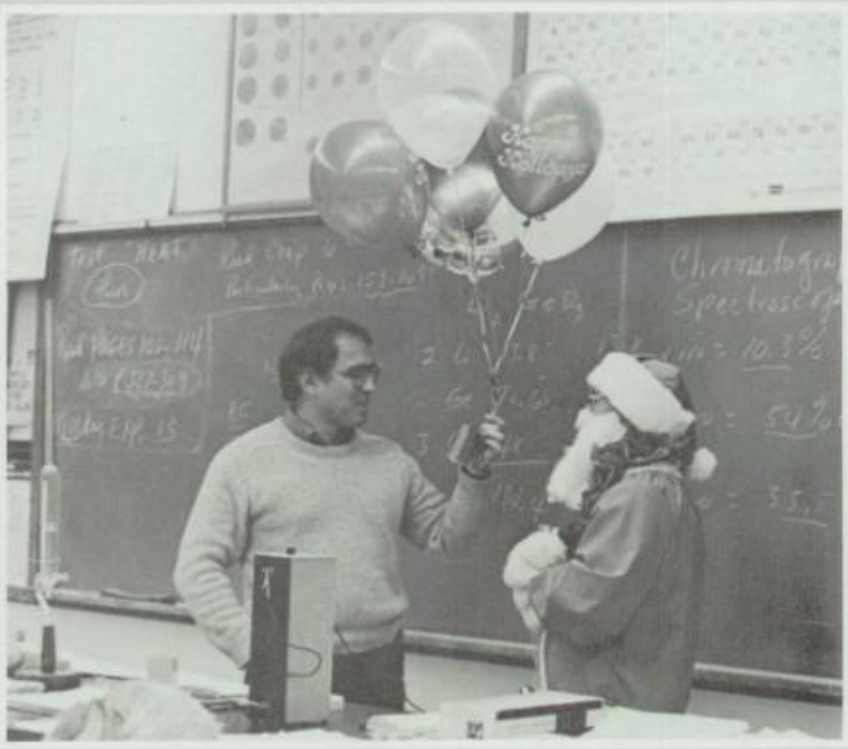

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Administration Maintains Contact

Kari Olsen

Maintaining contact with the students was one of principal Jeffrey Geiger's main objectives. He stood in the halls and talked with students as much as possible.

Geiger felt that educating young people is one of the most important jobs in society. "Our greatest resource is our young people, we must find ways to make each individual successful in his own way and take him as far as he can go," commented Geiger.

Geiger was also concerned about providing more activities in regular classrooms to stimulate creative thinking. His main concern was with the students who "fall between the cracks."

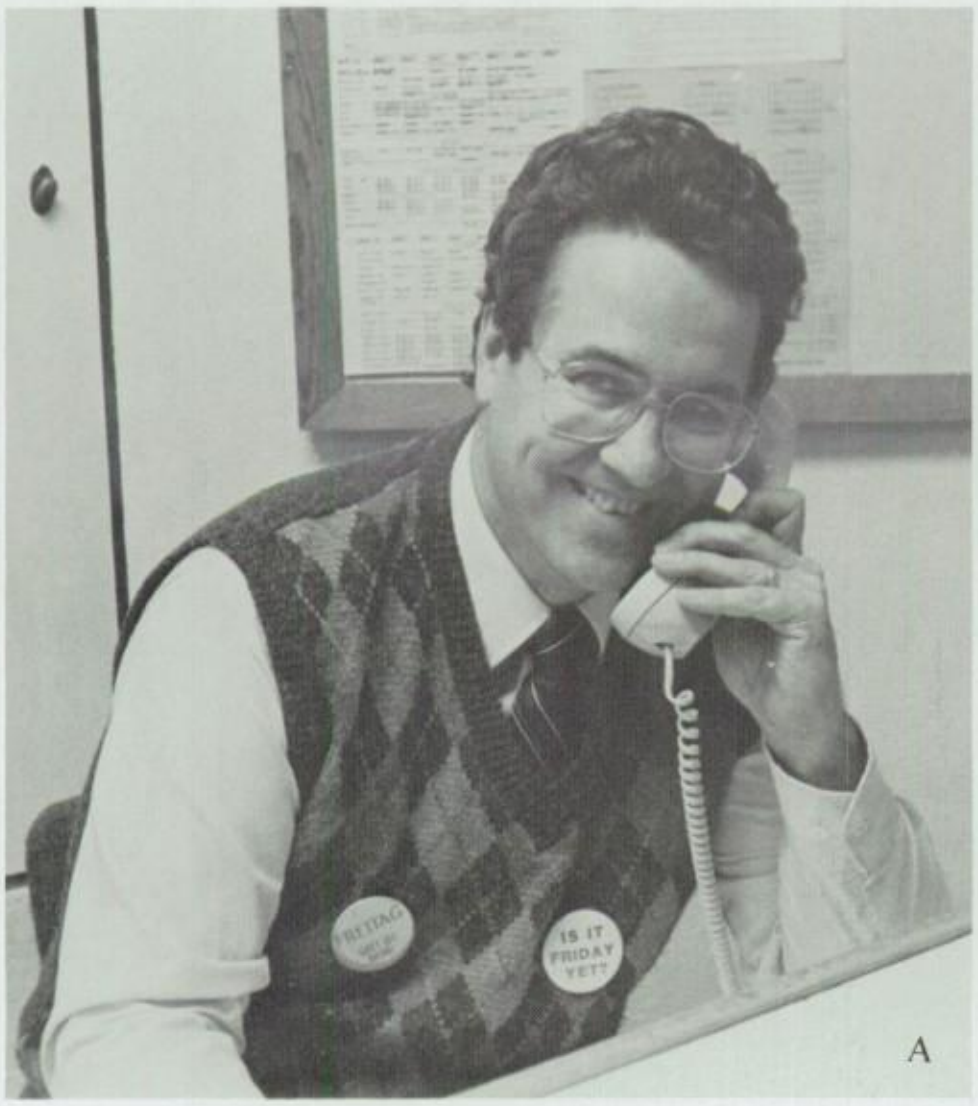
Rick Heidt, assistant principal, was in charge of discipline and attendance for seniors and half of the sophomores. He was also the coordinator of all non-athletic activities. Along with his usual duties, Heidt oversaw the first phase of transition to computerized attendance. The first phase involved teachers using computer scanner sheets, better known to them as "bubble sheets," to keep attendance each day. Plans were to complete phase two the following year.

Heidt also was involved in incorporating a suicide education program into the curriculum. He felt that this was needed to get students to become aware of the growing problem of teenage suicides.

"I still think that BHS is the best school in the state," commented assistant principal James Haussler. This was Haussler's second year as the coordinator of all athletic activities. He was in charge of the discipline of half the sophomores and all of the juniors. A new service, The Students' Assistance Program, was another of Haussler's many jobs. He served as its chairman. The Student Assistance Program was formed to help coordinate and direct students toward the services which would aid the school and ultimately, the student in reaching their maximum potential in education.

Associate principal Ray Jesser's many jobs included making a master schedule, regulating the number of classes so that everyone could have the class he wanted, and maintaining the student schedules. He was also responsible for the upkeep of the building and grounds. Along with Heidt, Jesser put out a student handbook and curriculum guide.

All four men agreed that Bismarck High School was full of many *Different Strokes*. "There are forty-nine different activities, different curricula, different offerings for different people. That's certainly 'different strokes for different folks!'" commented Geiger.



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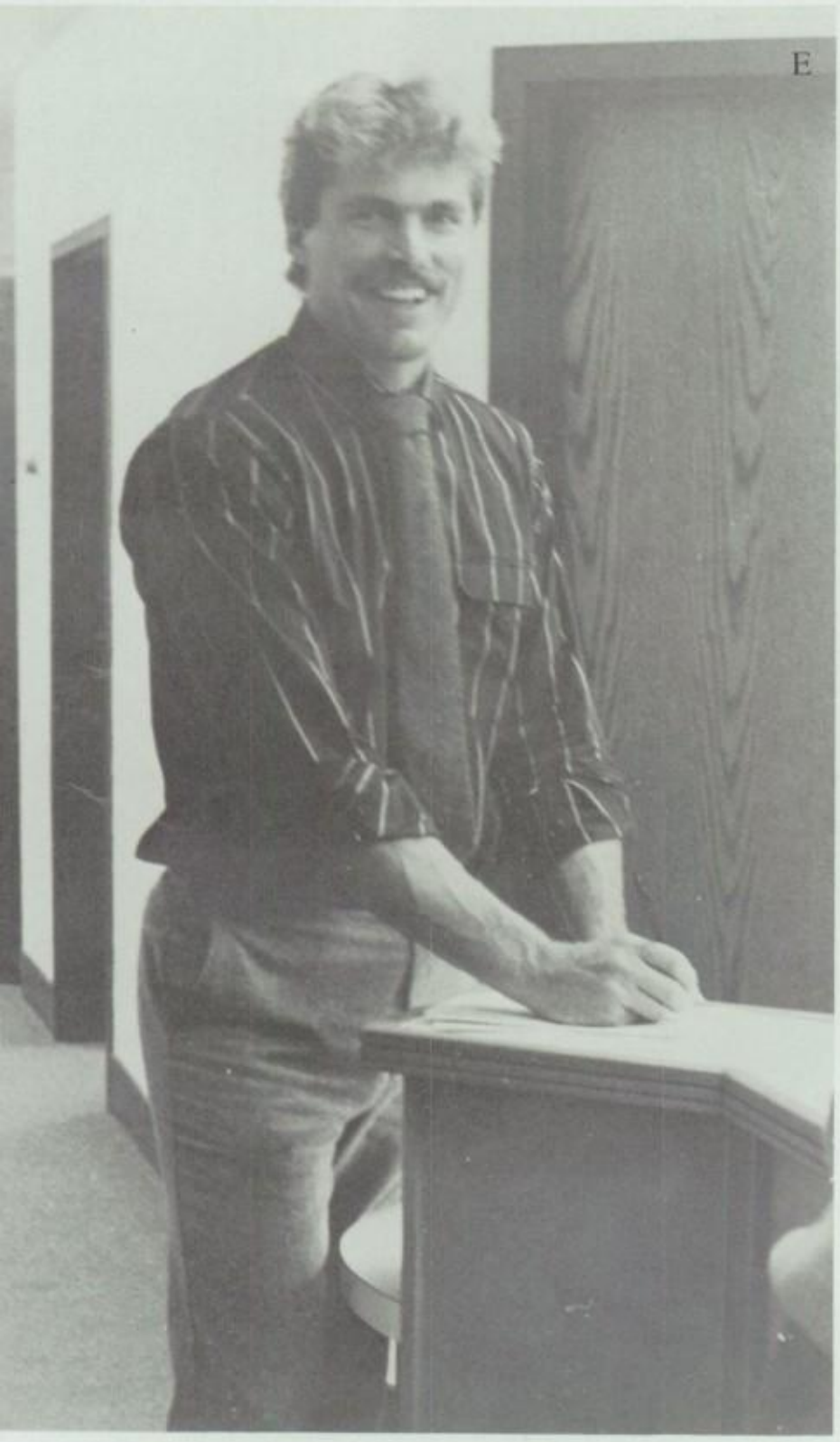
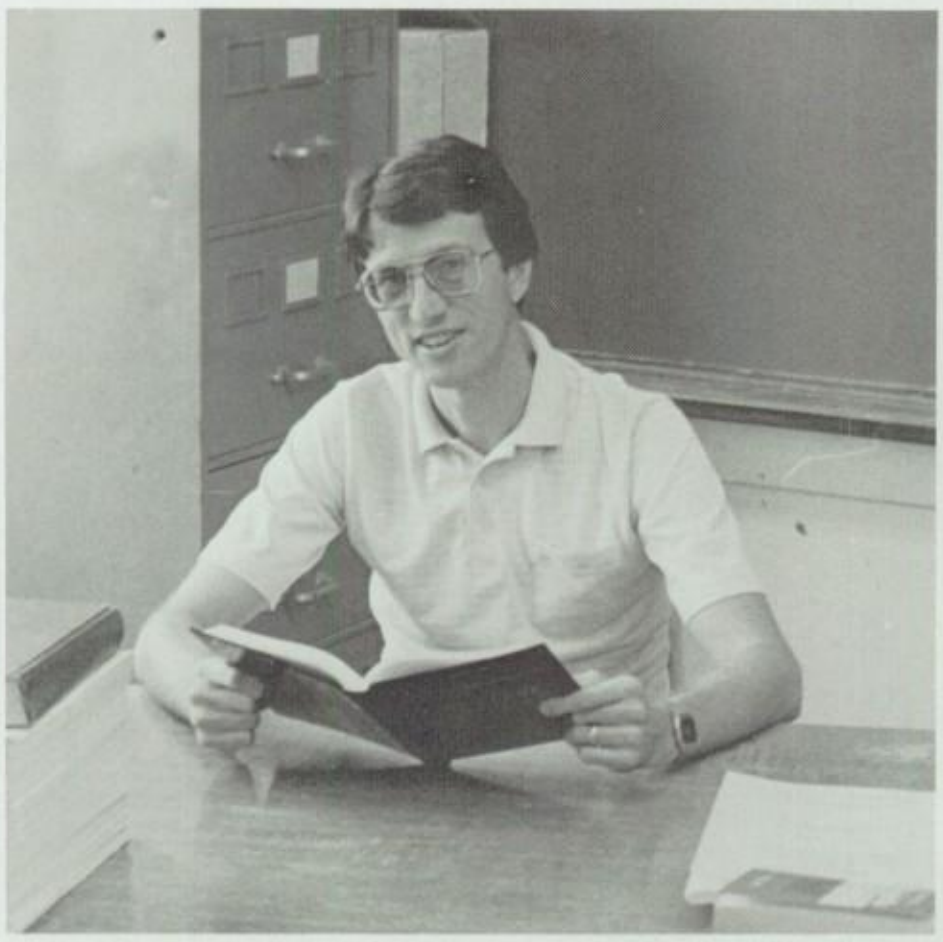


A: Assistant Principal Rick Heidt converses on the phone. B: Principal Jeffrey Geiger works at his desk. C: Assistant Principal Ray Jesser looks up from his work. D: Heidt takes a break in the school store. E: Assistant Principal James Haussler writes out an admit slip for a student.



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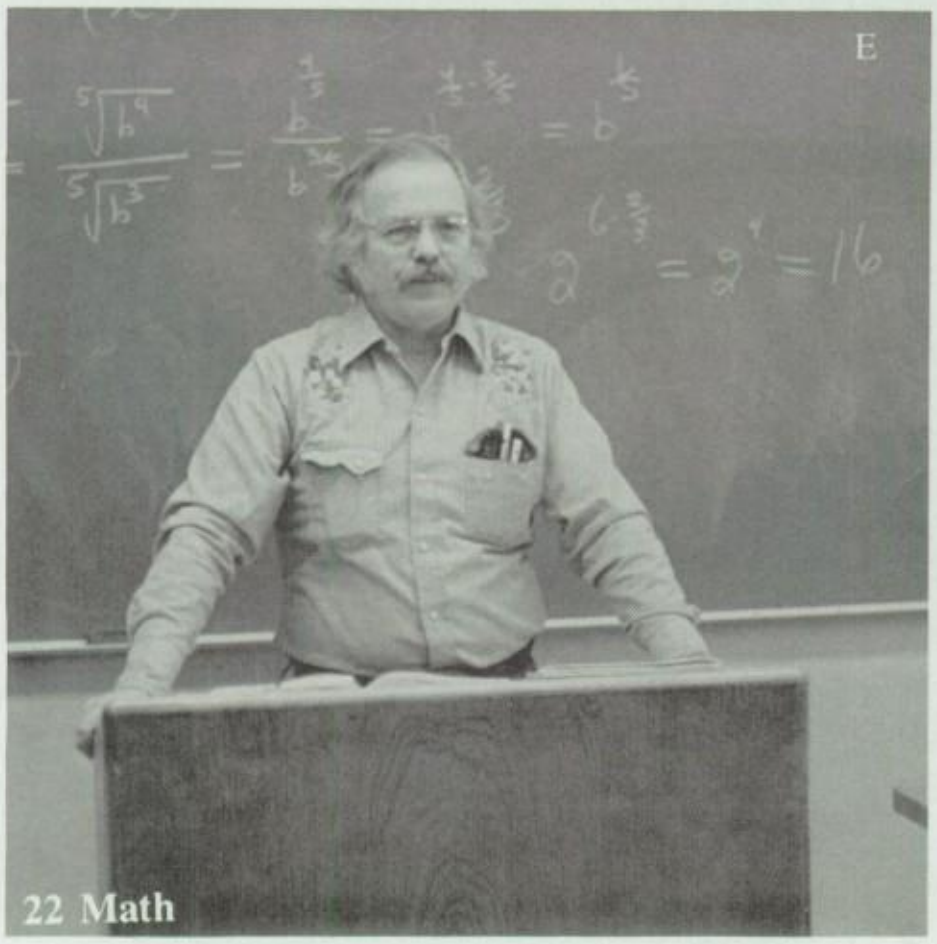
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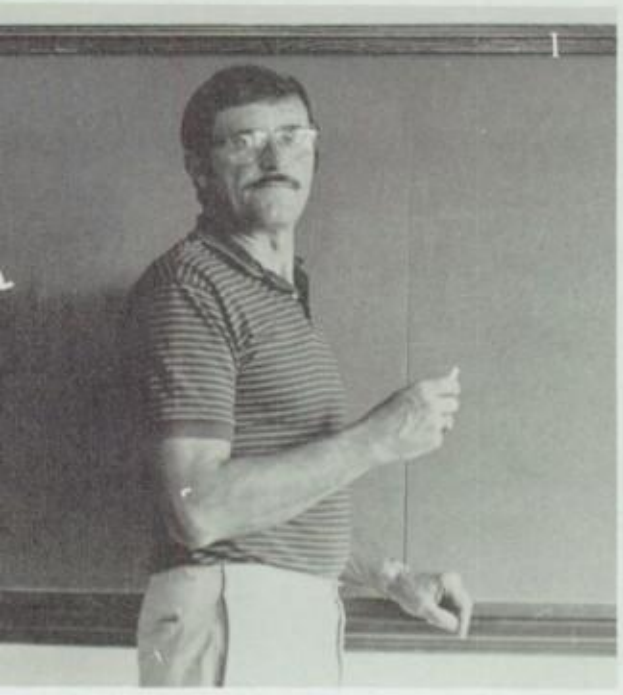

Department Undergoes Evaluation

Jay Gorsegner

Webster's dictionary defines math as, "The science dealing with quantities, formulas, and the relationships by the use of numbers and symbols.

BHS students define math as "fun, boring or a waste of time." Whichever definition is true, over 700 students struggled with various formulas, proofs, factors and theorems.

This year the math department went through a curriculum review by a state board to see what changes were necessary. The department analyzed the suggestions made by the board and decided that there would be no major changes during the school term but many changes would be made in the following year. Classes were offered in geometry, algebra, statistics, pre-calculus and computer science. Slower students were offered courses designed to help them adjust to the complexities of math. Courses such as accelerated advanced algebra, statistics and college math were offered to higher level students. According to math teacher Ulrich Reichenbach, "Few upper level math courses are offered because there isn't enough demand for them."

A: Gary Froelich prepares his next lesson. B: Roger Quast pauses from lecturing his class. C: Marcia Christianson smiles from her desk. D: Sandy DeForest waits for a student's answer. E: Ernest Knudson lectures his class. F: Michael Kern checks a computer printout. G: Roger Quast keeps a close eye on his class. H: Ulrich Reichenbach grades papers. I: Jack Lynch glances up from the chalkboard. J: Bruce Schmidt displays a solemn thought.

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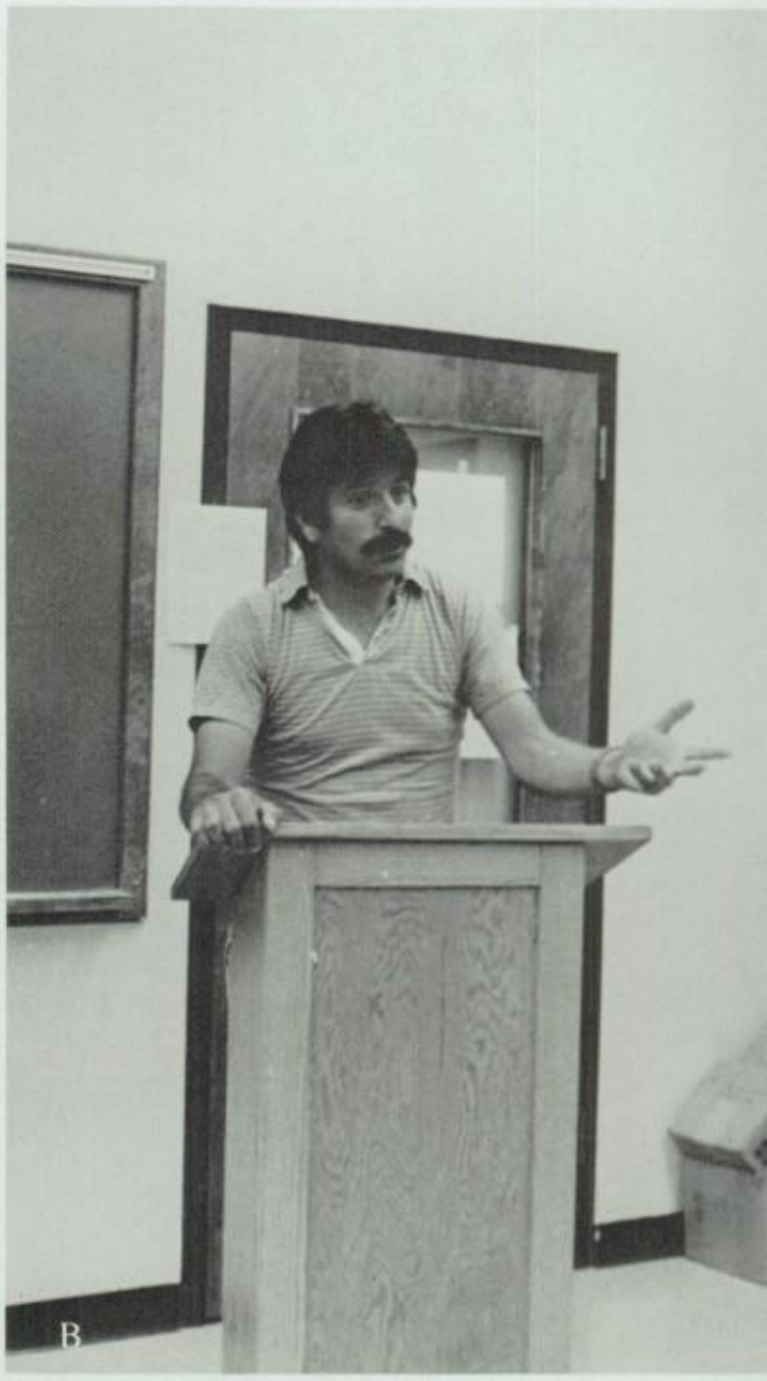

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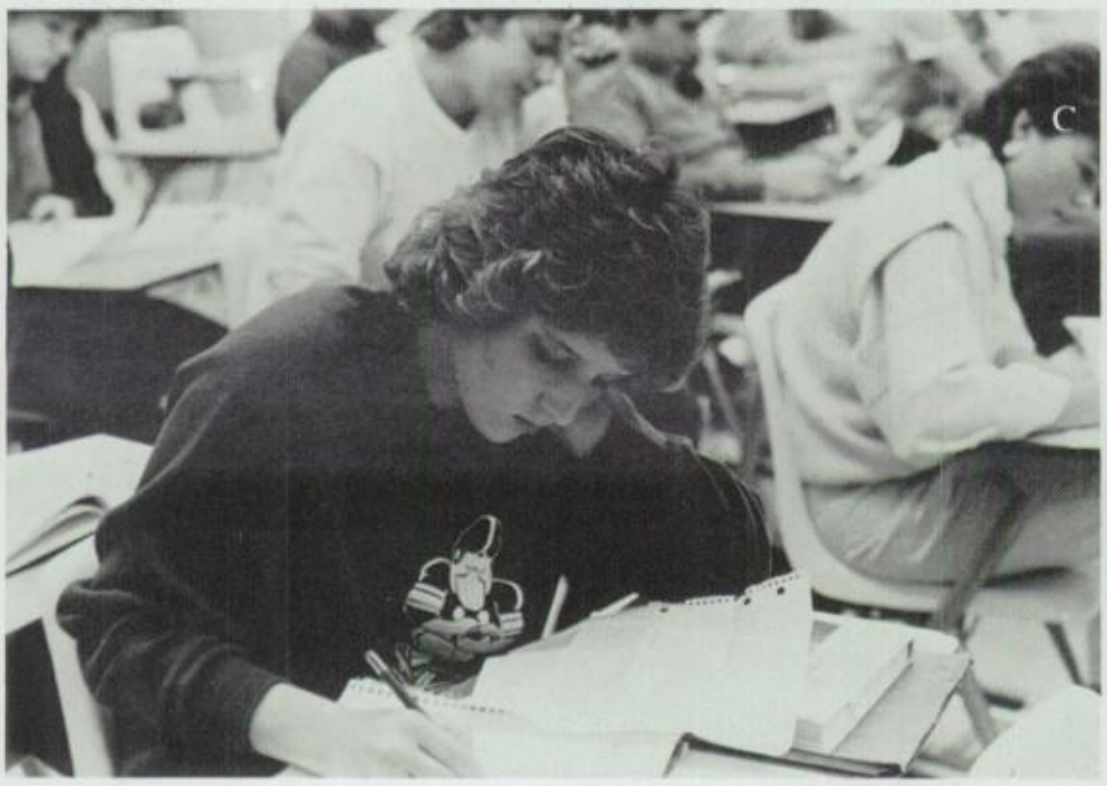

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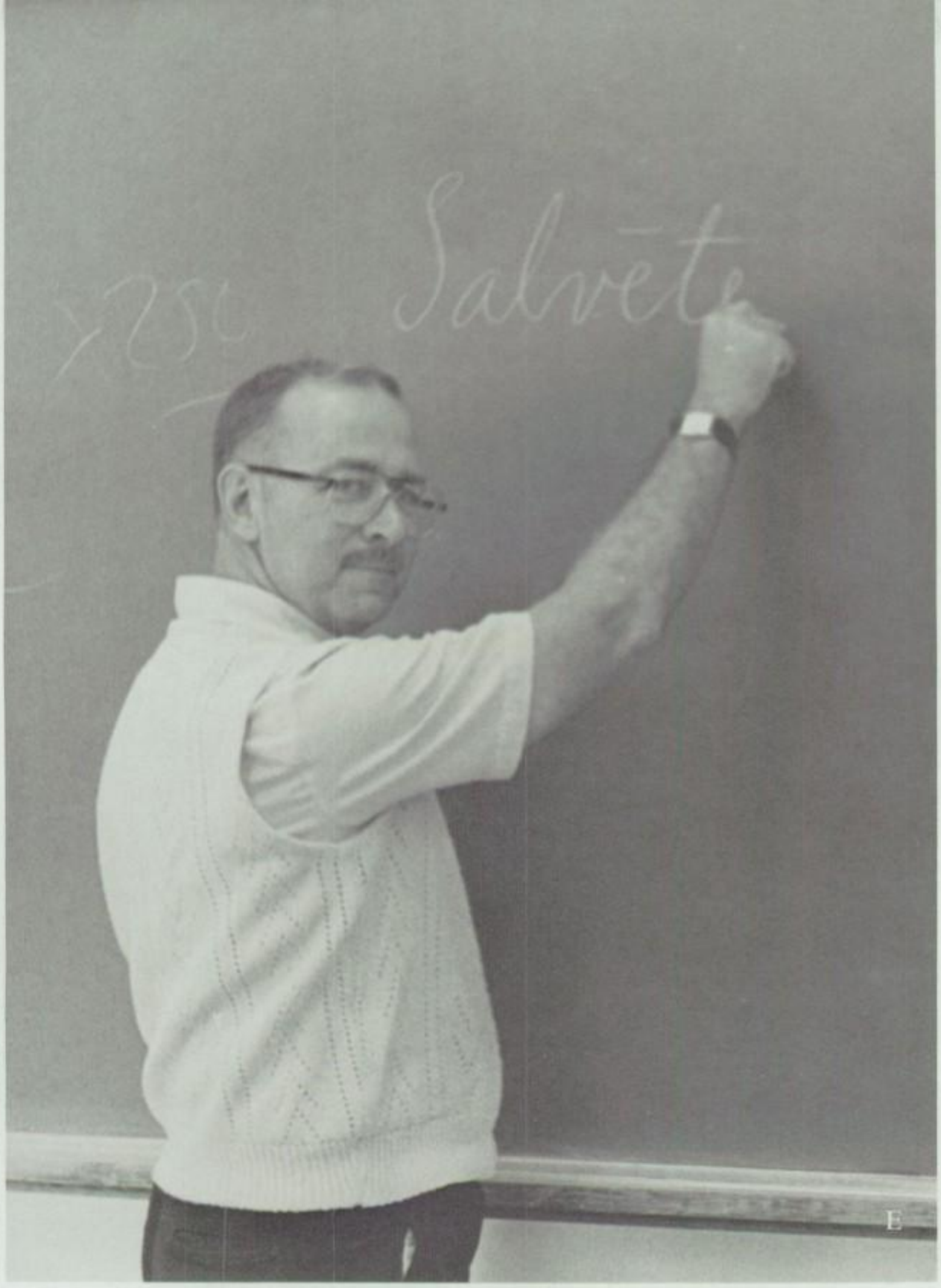
A: Christine Roskowski poses with her Eiffel Tower. B: Bob Cordova lectures his Spanish class. C: Kim Decker studies her Spanish. D: Mary Benz looks up from grading papers. E: Neil Souther writes the Latin word for "hello" on the board. F: Brad Ruff checks the sound on the audio equipment. G: Mary Kay Keller relaxes between classes.



Enrollment Increases

Lisa Lervik

"Each country has its own unique strokes, one of which is its language," said Brad Ruff, head of the language department. "We are attempting to familiarize the students with these different strokes and allow them the opportunity to understand them a bit more clearly." This was one of the main goals of the language department.

Spanish teacher Mary Kay Keller mentioned that although many kinds of students took foreign language classes, most were highly motivated, enthusiastic and high achievers. Keller added that the students who were active in many activities were the ones who took a foreign language class.

According to Latin teacher Neil Souther, "One advantage of taking a foreign language class in high school is that it helps with future learning by teaching analytical thinking and linguistic skills which will help students later in college. Latin student Shelli Harsche agreed. According to Harsche, "Everyone should take a foreign language because it forms good study habits for college."

Souther felt that foreign language classes were harder than other classes because the school system introduces the languages too late. Because of this, students must be taught analytically in order to save time. Souther went on to say that this is the reason some students do poorly in foreign language classes.

According to Southter, "Knowing a foreign language is essential for many professionals." Those on his list included teachers, journalists, interpreters, translators, international business people and people in the tourist industry.

Enrollment in all of the language classes was up during the 1985-86 school year. Keller and Ruff agreed that the increase was probably due to rising college requirements.

Four years of study were offered in Spanish, Latin and German, and three years were offered in French.

Social Sciences Provide Variety

Nancy Hill

What can a student learn from social sciences? Anything from managing his pocketbook in economics class to studying man as he interacts with others in sociology class.

According to Ken Erickson, a teacher of history and sociology, the social sciences were somewhat neglected since the advent of the computer age. Despite this trend, Erickson felt that history is still important. He continued, "It [history] gives us a sense of who we are."

Sophomores were not required to take any social sciences courses. However, juniors were required to take a full year of U.S. History and seniors were required to take a full year of economics and government. Other elective courses included introduction to sociology, sociology, psychology, World History I and II, and aviation and aerospace education.

"There has been a real positive change in the students' attitudes during the last five years" said Dwite Gorder, an instructor in economics at BHS for 11 years. According to Gorder, who felt that the moral character of the students was better, "students are working harder for grades."

One "forgotten" science was aviation and aerospace education, which was taught by Jerry Halmrast. This was a career preparatory class for students who are interested in a career in aeordynamics. Halmrast commented that students who had taken the course in the past have gone on to make careers in flying. Halmrast added that one goal remains. "Hopefully," he commented, "someone will go on to become an astronaut."

Bill Dubes served as social science department head. Ken Erickson, Virginia George, Dwite Gorder, Jerry Halmrast, Paul Kranz, Bob Otto, and Robert Schlittenhart were instructors in the various classes.

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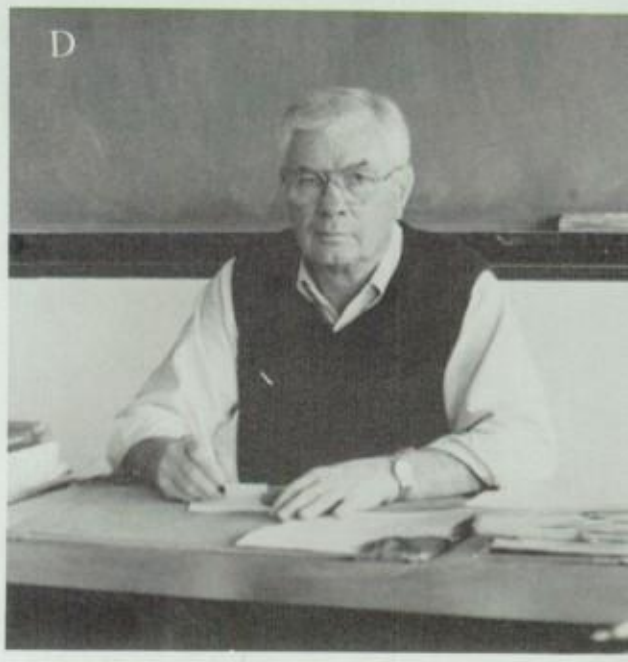
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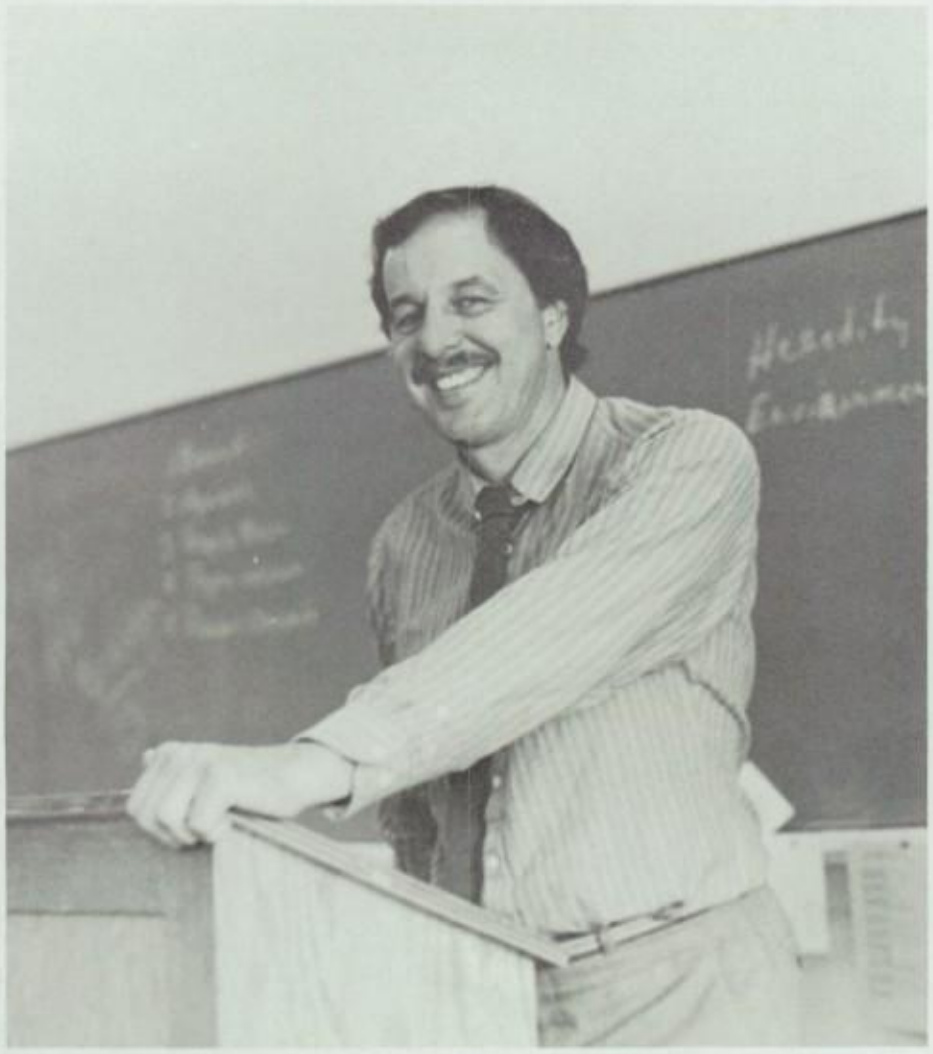

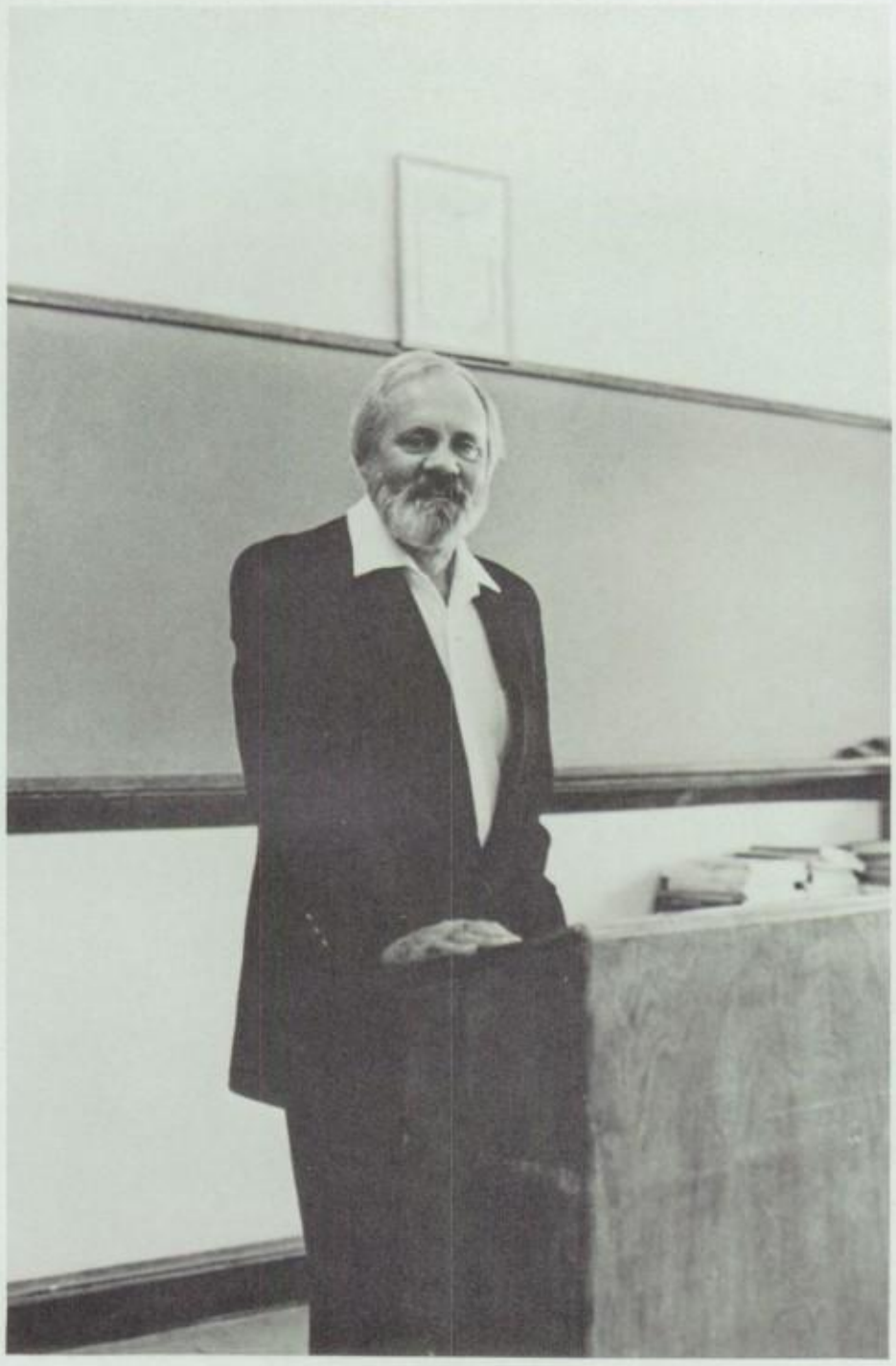

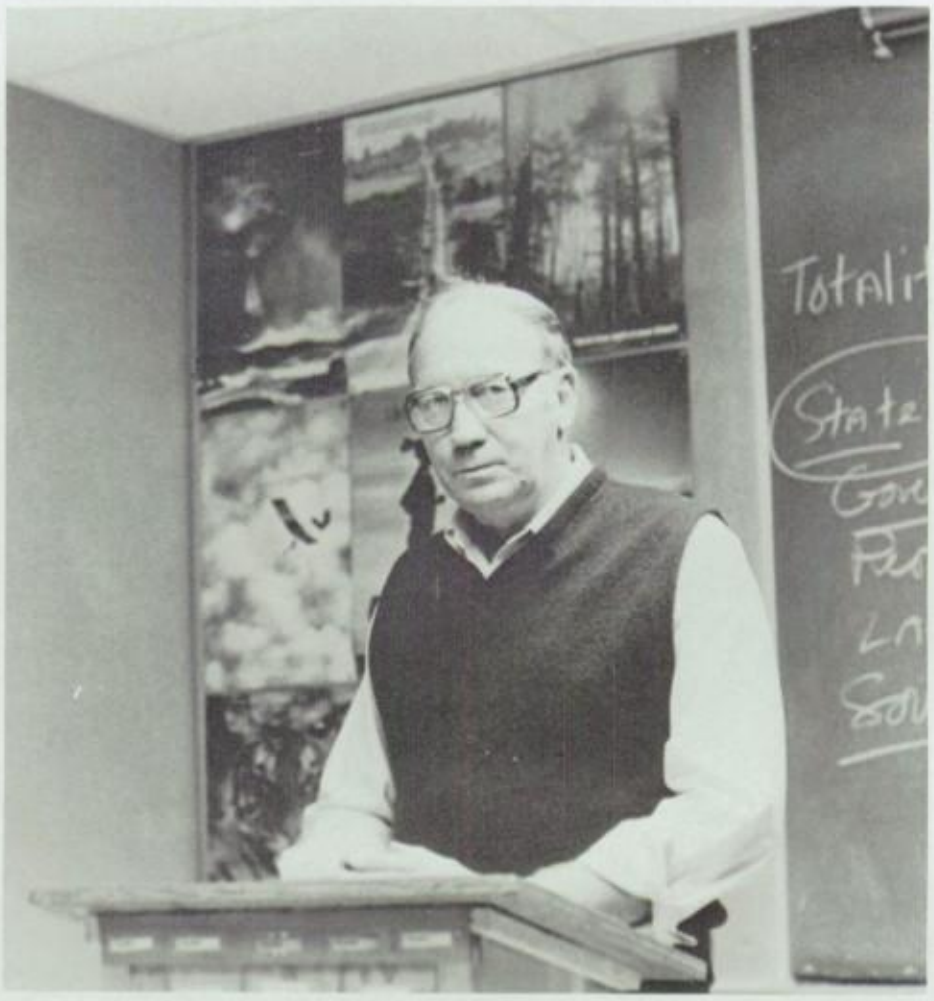

A: Paul Kranz helps Cindi Stanton with a question. B: Dwite Gorder cracks a smile. C: Ken Erickson takes a short break to pose for the camera. D: Bill Dubes watches over his students. E: Paul Kranz enjoys a student's comment. F: Jerry Halmrast takes time from class. G: Robert Schlittenhart gets ready for class. H: Bob Otto presents a lesson.

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Students Learn Life Skills

Amy Sanborn

The six vocational home economics classes were attended by approximately 600 students this year. The main objectives of these courses were to teach wellness and life skills.

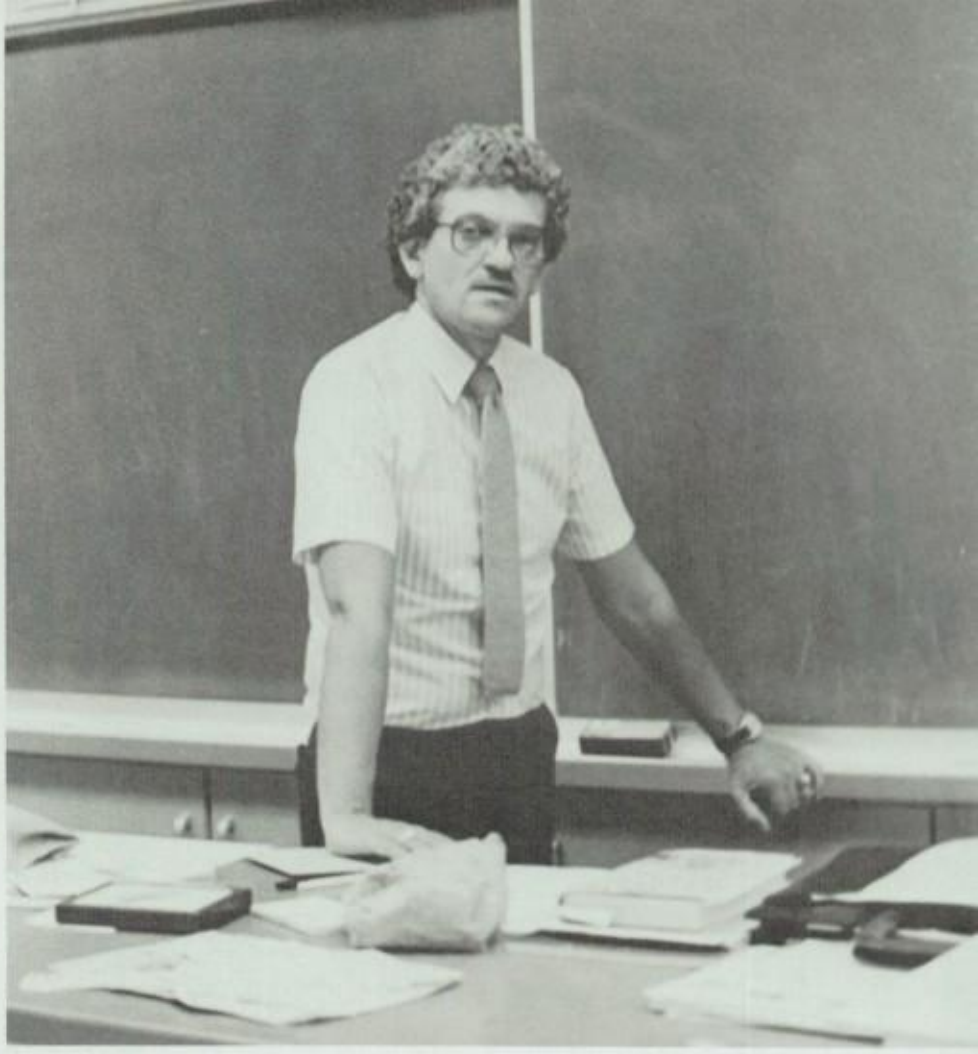
The students in foods and nutrition classes learned to include the four main food groups in meal preparation. Specialty foods classes learned to prepare regional and ethnic foods. Valerie Otto, an instructor in the department,said,"The students like cookies and breads the most and vegetables the least." According to Otto,"Some students have taken the foods classes because of individual freedom." They are allowed to make their own choices from recipes Otto provides. Otto added that she learned much from her students and uses some of this knowledge in developing lesson plans for her classes.

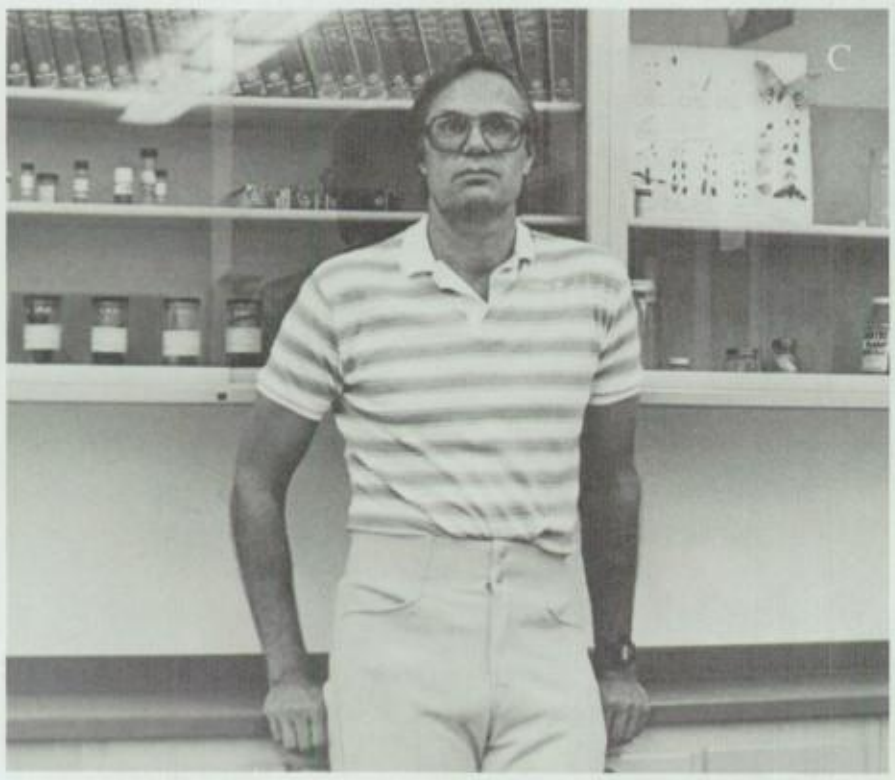
The child development classes learned about children and their development before and after birth. The students conducted a daycare center for one week. During this week they brought in children and kept them entertained with games and toys. An advanced class in occupational child care prepared students for employment in the child care field.

In the family living classes, the students learned about family relationships. Another class, independent living, prepared students to live on their own after graduation.

Traditional homemaking skills were not overlooked in the home economics department. Students in clothing and textiles class learned to sew and distinguish between fabrics and color. Housing and home furnishings classes taught students the basic techniques of decorating a house.

A: Instructor Karen Harkness demonstrates the use of a mixer in specialty foods. B: Valerie Otto prepares a bulletin board for her class. C: Alma Nelson relaxes between classes. D: Dee Ann Sardeson and Carrie Mischke prepare a meal. E: Gary Wheeler displays his cake. F. Rosa Lewis takes a break between her busy class schedule.





A: Dave Angell shares a moment with a close friend. B: Wade Forster casts a watchful eye over his class. C: Harold Hammeren relaxes for a moment. D: Dennis Jacobs prepares to run a movie. E: Students display the end result of a frog disection. F: Dan Klein hangs up a poster. G: Roger Hilsendager shows off his insect collection. H: Ray Frandsen explains an experiment to his students.

Variety Creates Interest

Lori Tipton

The Bismarck High School science department offered many interesting electives along with the two classes required for graduation. Physical science and biology were required, whereas chemistry, physics, advanced biology and ecology were offered as electives for students.

Physical science students studied the atmosphere, geology and physical properties of the earth along with their effects on mankind. Students in biology classes followed a more general course of study. Specific topics included genetics, anatomy, plantlife, insects and birds.

Elective classes were in demand. One elective, ecology, gave students a better understanding of man's affect on his environment.

Chemical elements, atoms and acids were used in experiments for chemistry. Gravity and electricity were studied in physics. The elective with the highest enrollment was advanced biology. In this class students studied the anatomy of the human body.

Competition in local and regional science fairs provided challenges for advanced students. Other special activities included ''farm-outs'' in advanced biology. Under this program students were placed under the supervision of various professionals in the medical field.

When asked what kind of goals the teachers had for students, instructor, Wade Forster replied, ''To ease the transition from high school studies to the college level.''

The teachers of science this year were Dave Angell, biology; Rodger Hilsendager, biology; Dan Klein, chemistry; Harold Hammeren, biology; Ray Frandsen, physics and chemistry; Wade Forster, biology and advanced biology; Dennis Jacobs, physical science.

Goals Necessary

Teresa Kellar

"The special education program is basically teaching students how to function independently with the every day living of society," stated Betty Marquart head of the special education department.

"We tried to establish a skill for each student and then set short and long term goals," commented Marquart. These goals were established after students completed the Individual Educational Program which determined each students individual strengths and weaknesses. Vocational areas of study were stressed rather than academic areas.

The special education students presented a wide range of individual needs and abilities. According to Marquart, "Different plans were made for each student because each had different needs." She added, "Our students are one group with many different individuals."

The special education program had a gardening project which has been an important project for many years in the special educational area. Students took care of the garden and the produce was sold to earn money for special activities planned by the students themselves.

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A: Betty Marquardt sits at her desk. B: Gail Leary prepares a special demonstration for a student. C: Pat Hintz reviews the work of a student. D: Twila Jarrett thinks about the day ahead of her. E: Judy Zimmer takes a break from her work.

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Learning Needs Are Recognized

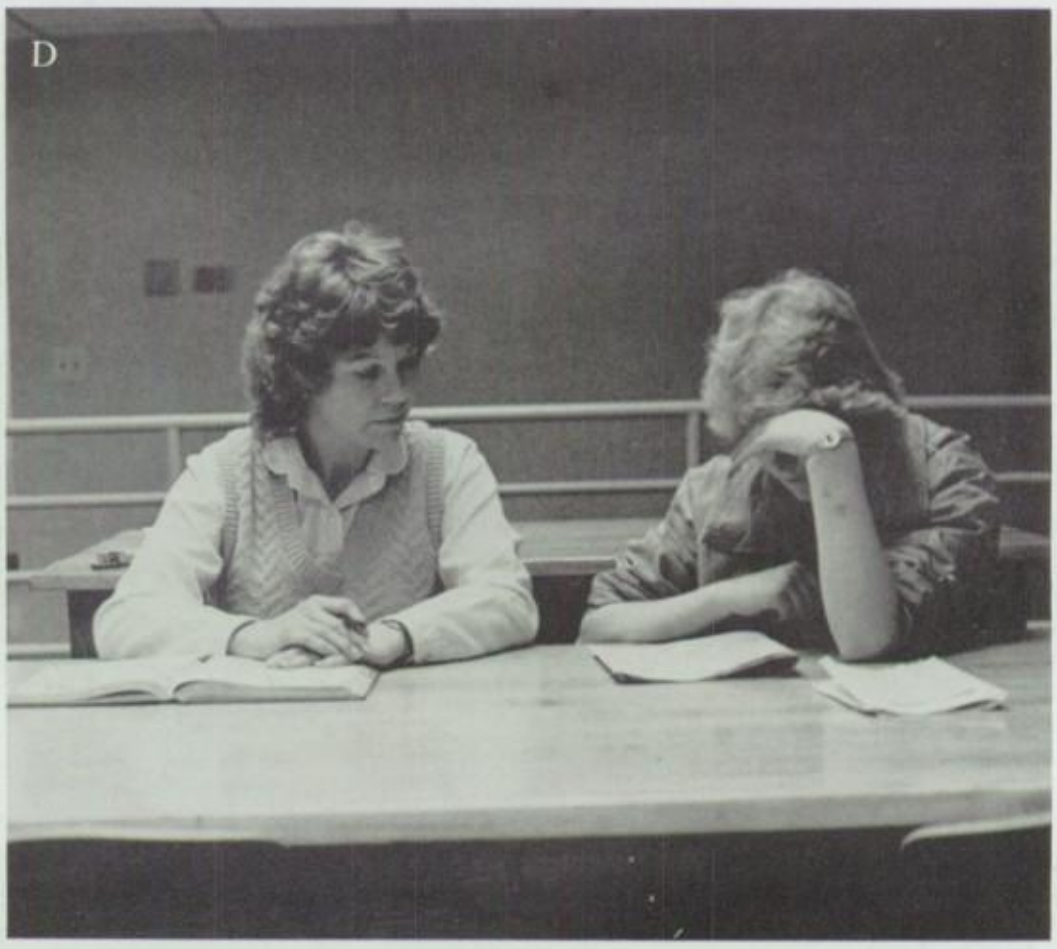
Lisa Lervik

Special needs is a program which was set up about seven years ago by the special services department to assist students having difficulty succeeding in high school for various reasons.

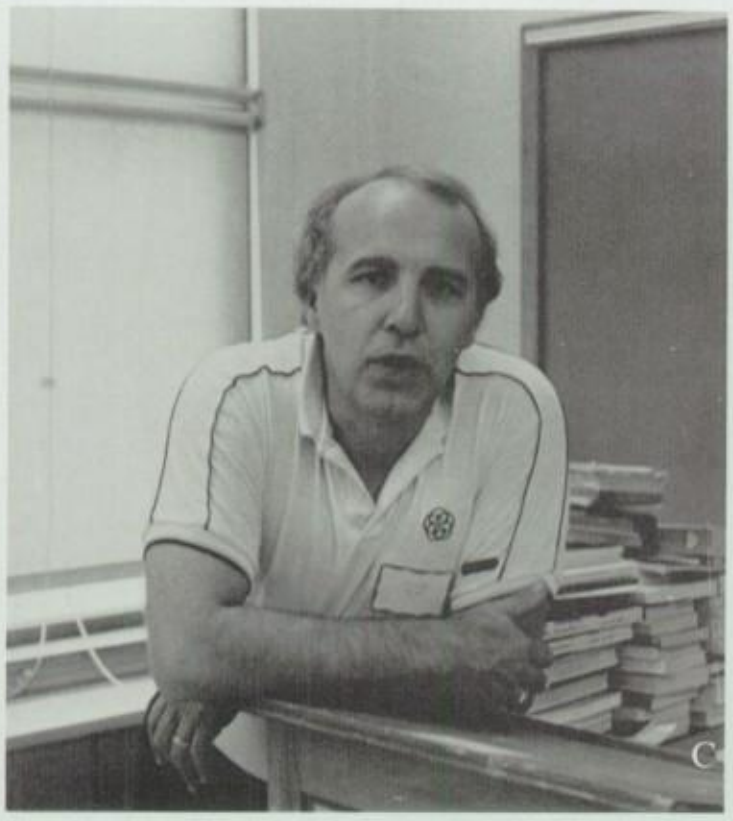
According to Ruth Huovinen, vocational resource educator, special needs was designed to help people with different learning needs. "It doesn't make you less of an individual to admit that you need help," stressed Huovinen.

Approximately 125 students used the special needs facilities. These students were primarily learning disabled or slow learners. Handicapped or injured students who could not use the steps also used the special needs facilities.

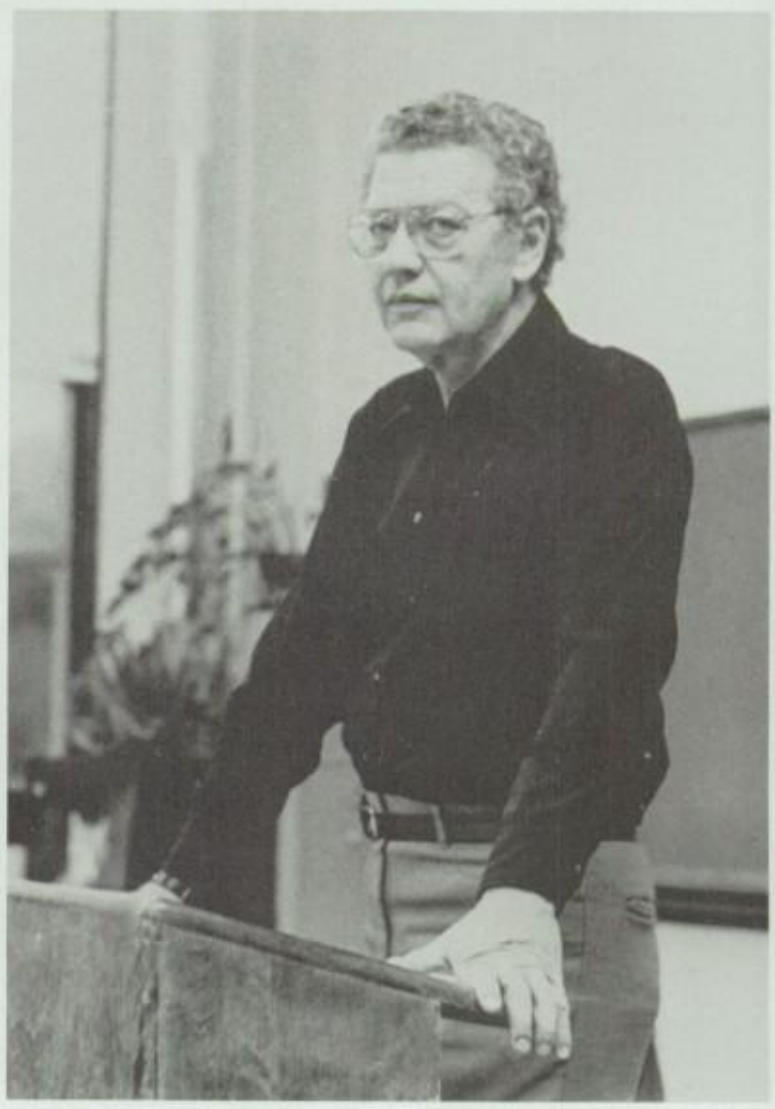
Tutors Connie Johansen and Paulette Trego, along with learning disability teacher Pat Eck were present during the day to help any students needing assistance.

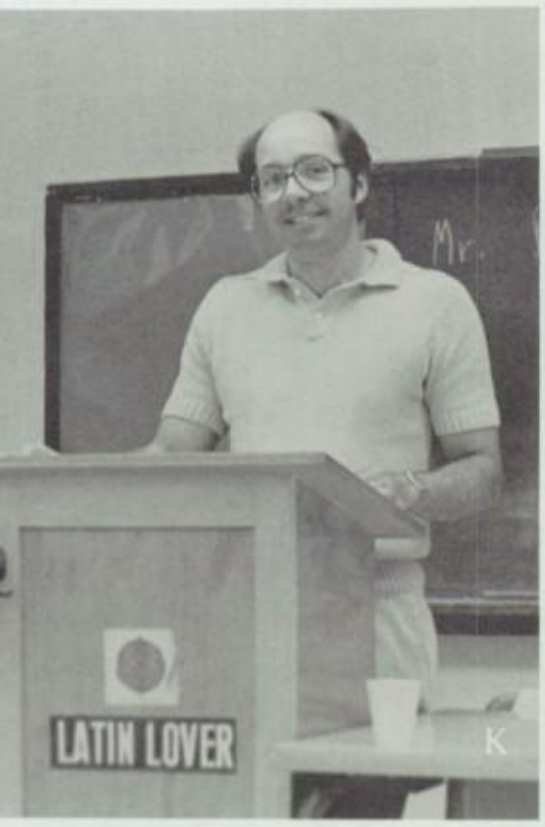


A: Ruth Huovinen takes a moment to pose for the camera. B: Connie Johansen checks the dictionary. C: Pat Eck holds a telephone conference. D: Paulette Trego helps a student.



A: Rita Johnson prepares for a staff meeting. B: Linda Robinson proofreads a student's copy. C: Tom Hesford takes a break from organizing his classroom. D: Joan Simons teaches vocabulary to her students. E: Jody Foy pauses between classes. F: Joe Haag lectures from his notes. G: Ev Miller lectures from his podium. H: Jane Pole relaxes during her free period. I: Susan Anderson smiles at a student's comment. J: Becky Larson pauses during a lecture. K: Rick Barbie speaks to his class. L: Rita Kelly looks up from her notes. M: Ardie Swanson explains a question to a student.





Department Sees Changes

Ann Von Bank

This year the Bismarck High School English Department made some mid-year staff changes. Beth Saiki left BHS to get married. Replacing Saiki was Jane Pole who took over Saiki's sophomore and senior English classes at BHS as well as an additional seventh period class at Century.

The sophomores reviewed the fundamentals of grammar, developed paragraph writing skills, learned how to give various speeches and read various literary works. The junior year of English was spent working on sentence structure, writing essays and studying American literature. Seniors spent their time doing research papers and studying English literature.

Throughout the year many students participated in various language arts oriented activities. Among them were the North Dakota State Fair Writing Contest, the Newspaper in Education Contest, the Optimist International Essay Contest and the regional and state Language Arts Festivals.

Skills Taught Basic Nursing

Nancy Hill

Health Occupations was offered to students interested in a career in the fields of medicine, pediatric care and physical rehabilitation.

Field trips were a big part of the health occupations class. "These trips were to see about health care profession," said Norma Waterland, instructor of the class. "We taught our students not only skills of the jobs but varied health careers."

The class which covered many topics was limited in enrollment of a maximum of 15 students and had a minimum of five. The class couldn't handle more because of the limited supply of equipment.

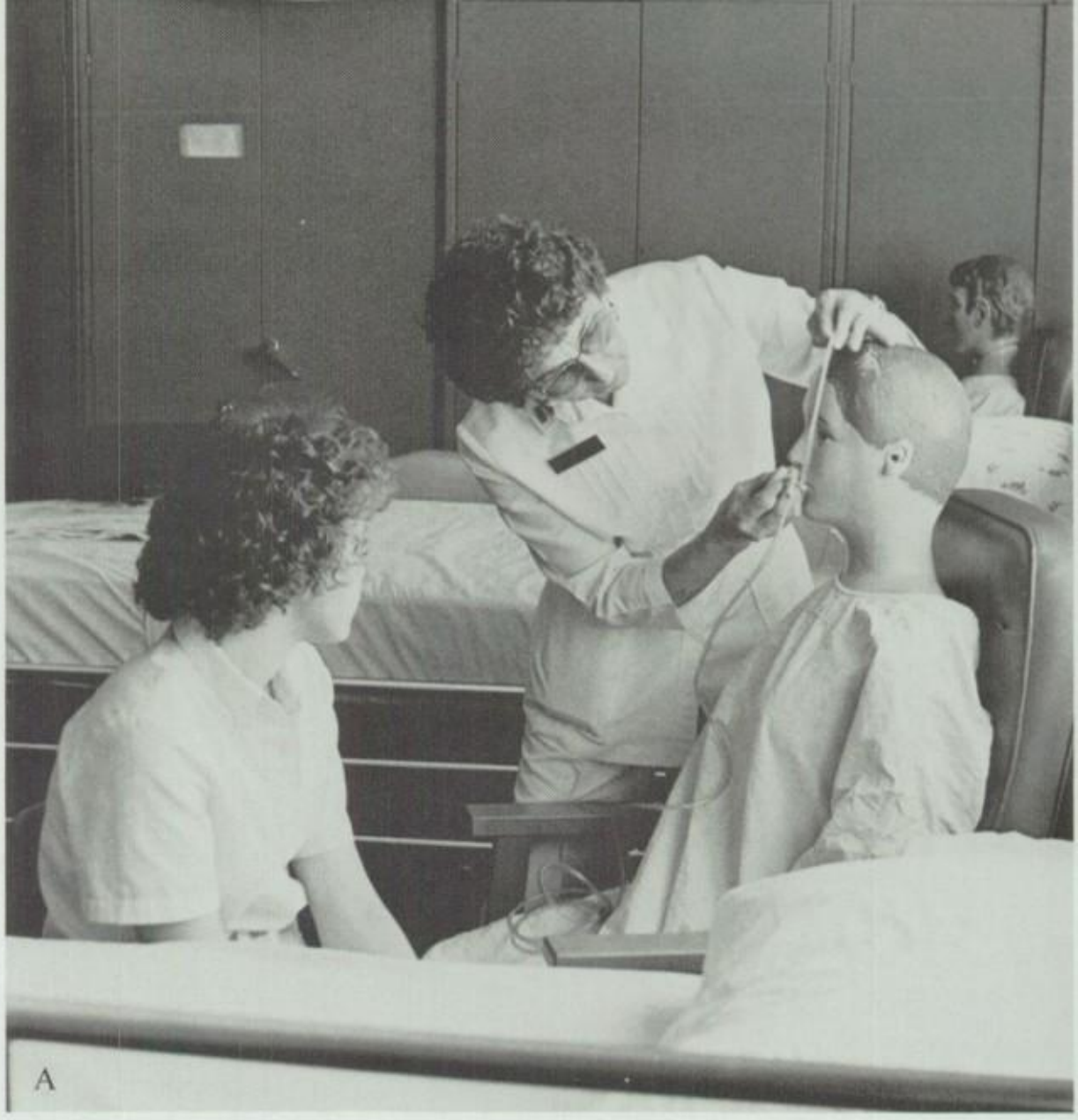
The students learned many basic nursing skills. According to Waterland, "about 60 nursing skills, which would certify the student to work as a nursing assistant."

The students worked on manikins the majority of the time. They also spent time learning medical terminology and abbreviation as well as identification of equipment.

Students had to do work outside of the classroom as well. They had to have 90 hours of clinical experience. Students followed a professional involved in their career choice. Approximately 70 percent of the students use the skills that they have learned by going into the nursing program. The students also worked at grade schools.

The students conducted a very successful blood drive. Over 50 students donated blood.

Norma Waterland was the only instructor of the class.



A. Norma Waterland demonstrates on a mannikin. B. Norma Waterland prepares a lesson.

Art Classes Enjoy New Rooms

Lisa Nagel

The art classes enjoyed new surroundings. During the 1985 - 86 school year they moved from a room on the third floor and one on first to adjoining rooms on the north end of first floor. "The adjoining rooms are a nice improvement. We are now able to share our equipment without running back and forth," stated department head Dale Twingley.

A wide range of classes covering many areas of interest was offered. Areas of study included drawing, printmaking, painting and sculpture. As well as enjoying these projects, students also learned.

To break everyday routine teachers took students on field trips. These trips included art exhibits and art shows at BJC and the Elan Gallery in Bismarck.

The classes also took advantage of nice weather. Many times classes relaxed on the lawn outside of BHS. Here they learned how to draw scenic views and enjoyed a pleasant atmosphere.

Dorothy Jackman returned to the department after spending a year as an exchange teacher in Scotland. Jackman and Twingley supervised five classes each with a total enrollment of 170 students.

A: Dale Twingley helps Kyle Christensen on an art project. B: Dorothy Jackman pauses a moment in reflection. C: Melinda Mjolsness and Jennifer Berogen work with clay.

P.E. Offers New Class

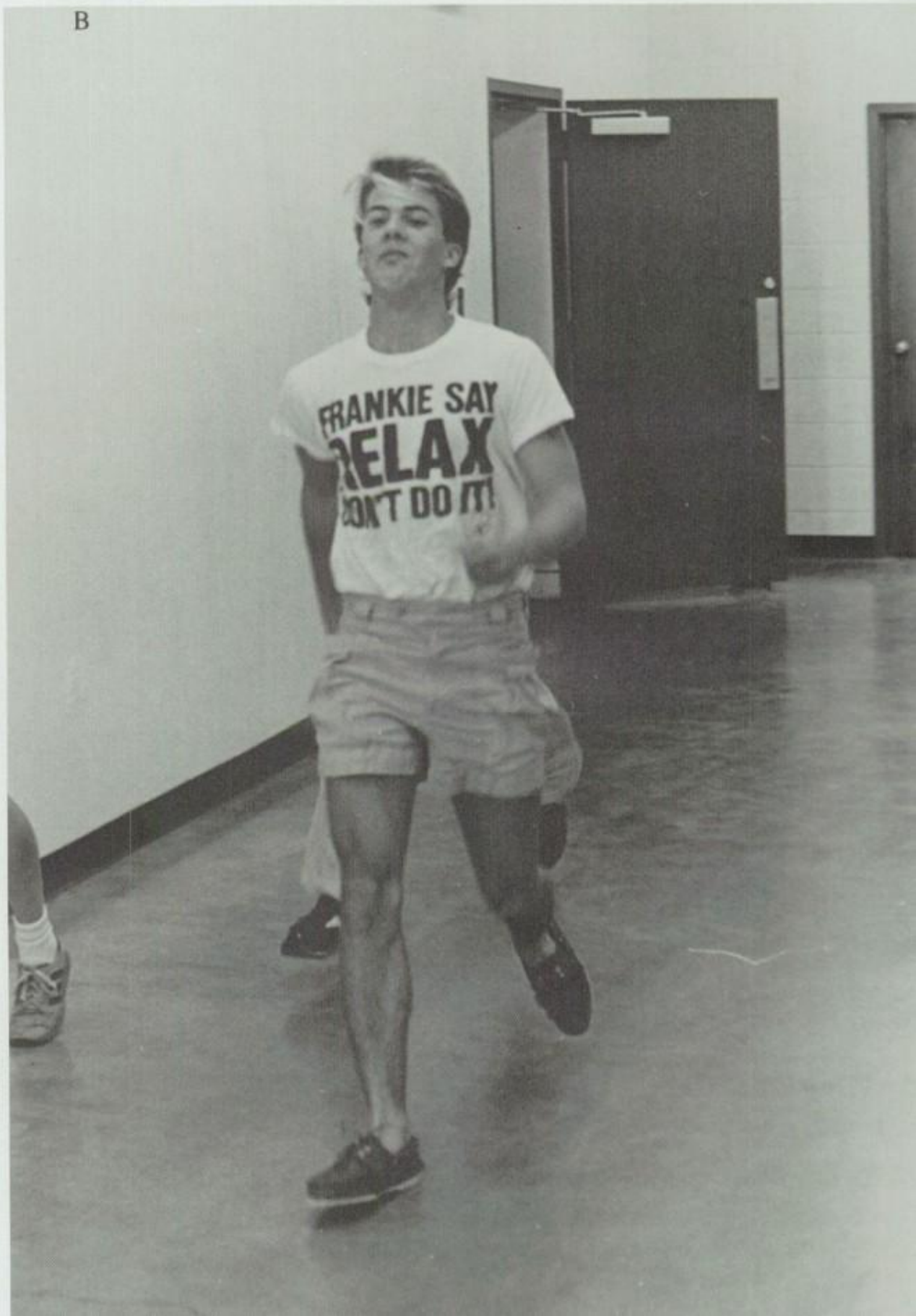
Amy Sanborn

A class in physical management was the newest addition to the physical education department. This class was an alternative physical education class designed to meet the needs of overweight students of both sexes. The class was structured so that the students did not need to compete with or be compared to students of average weight. The course also taught nutrition, physical conditioning, behavior modification and positive image-building. The class proved to be more effective than standard physical education in reducing body fat and improving physical fitness of overweight students.

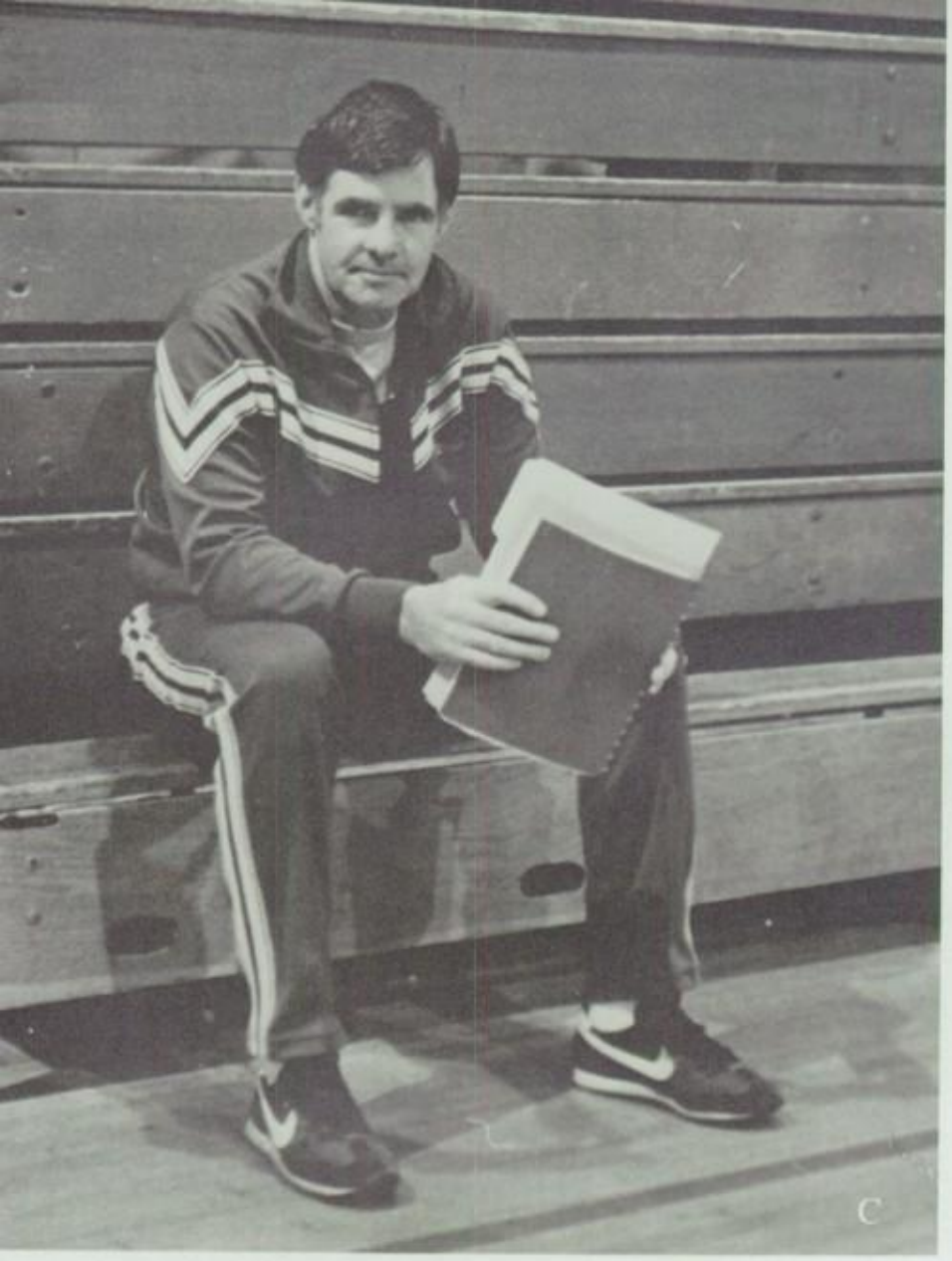
The department also added a biking unit to the senior list of activities. This activity usually took place on Sunday afternoons. The students biked for approximately seven miles on trails and streets within the city of Bismarck.

Some of the students favorite sports were softball, pickle ball, volleyball and all off campus activities such as cross country skiing, roller skating and curling.

Bev Cross, a physical education instructor, stated, "We have a lot of activities and we hope that there is something for everyone."



A: Bev Cross administers a skinfold test. B: Jim Long runs in the halls. C: Bob Feeney checks his record book. D: Jack Lynch takes attendance. E: Vicki Schneider smiles for the camera. F: Steve Miller pauses after setting up the pickle ball net. G: Harold Hammeren relaxes between classes.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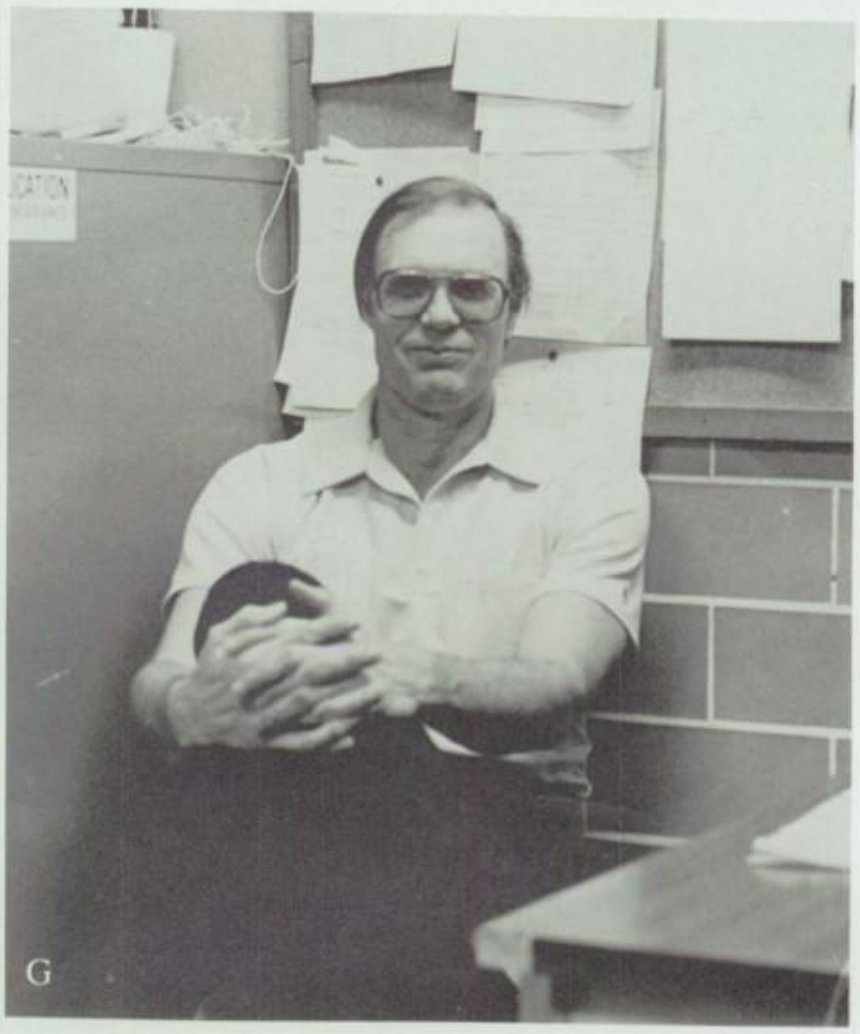
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A: Concert choir performs at BHS Christmas Concert. B: Michael Rockne poses at a piano. C: Steph Eiken plays the keyboard during a concert. D: Alex Romanov relaxes between classes. E: Lea Conrad and Taya Swenson perform a duet. F: Gordon Knaak directs the band.

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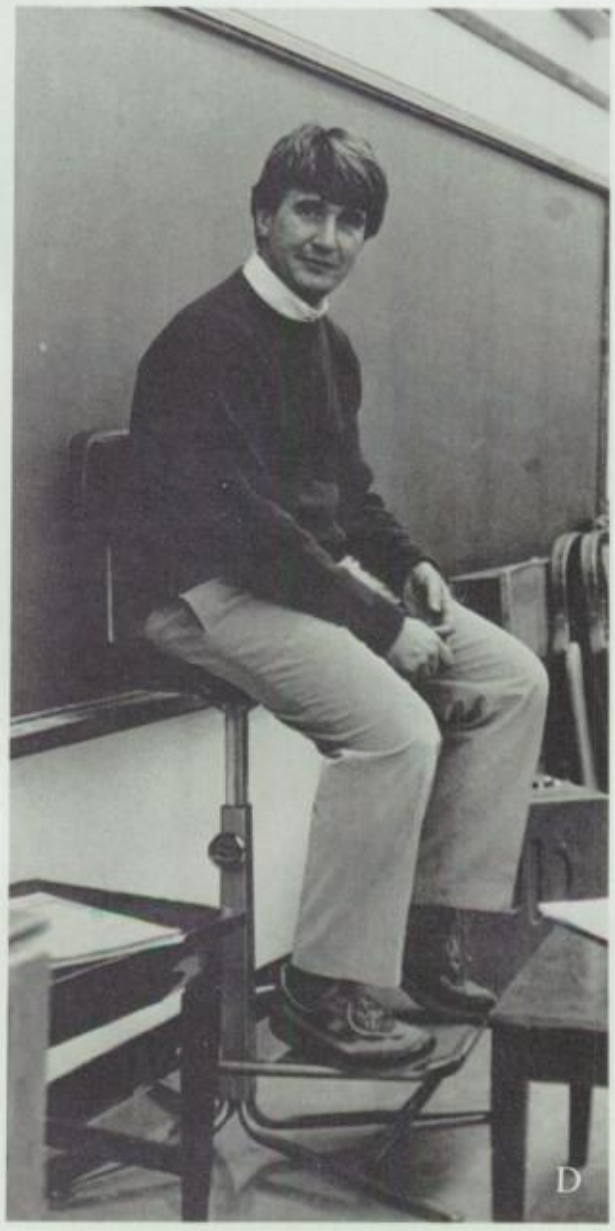

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Music Goals Established

Shelli Harsche

The Bismarck High School music department had many goals for the 1985-86 school year.

The music department consisted of three parts; band, orchestra and choir.

The Concert Band took a tour of Florida in February. Numerous fundraisers such as selling patron tickets and candy bars raised necessary funds for the trip.

The BHS Jazz Band planned for many performances including two at Dayton's, one for the Grain Dealers Association, and one at the Mary College Jazz Festival.

The sophomore prep band had four performances. The prep band's enrollment increased from 60 to 73. Their ultimate goal was that of improvement.

The Bismarck High School Orchestra planned a tour of Disneyland. They also attended an orchestra festival in Grand Forks.

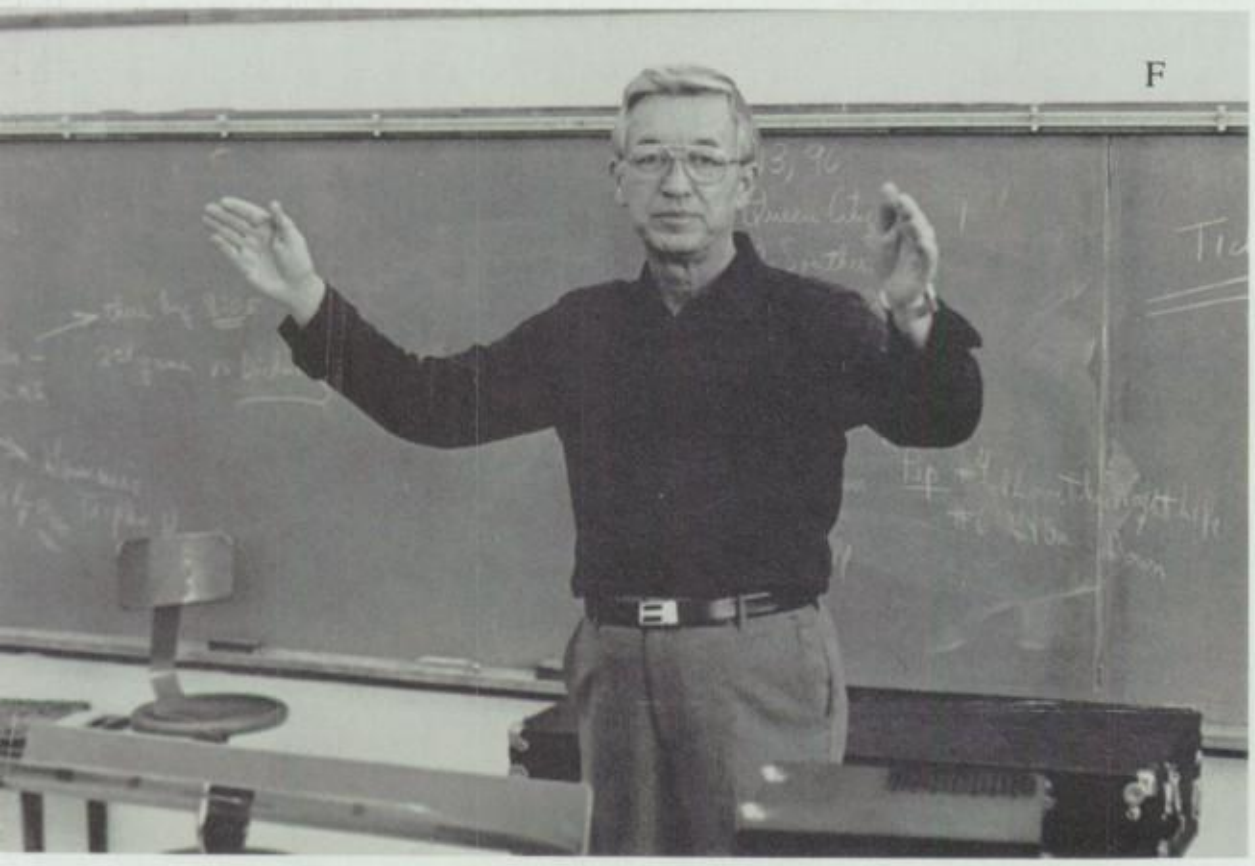
According to Alex Romanov, "The difference between this year's orchestra and previous orchestra's is that the level of talent between the first chair and the last chair instruments is very small, which helps make rehearsals easier."

The Stardust Strings, a group composed of a few select orchestra members, contributed their time to many community functions.

The BHS Concert Choir established their goals at the beginning of the year. These goals included going on tour, learning to balance well together and becoming more like a family.

Choir members met many personal goals by performing solos and duets for the rest of the choir. This gave the student an opportunity to improve his or her performing skills.

The New Generation, a jazz choir, performed for Heberger's and the Concert Choir's soup and sandwich dinner. They also attended competitions.



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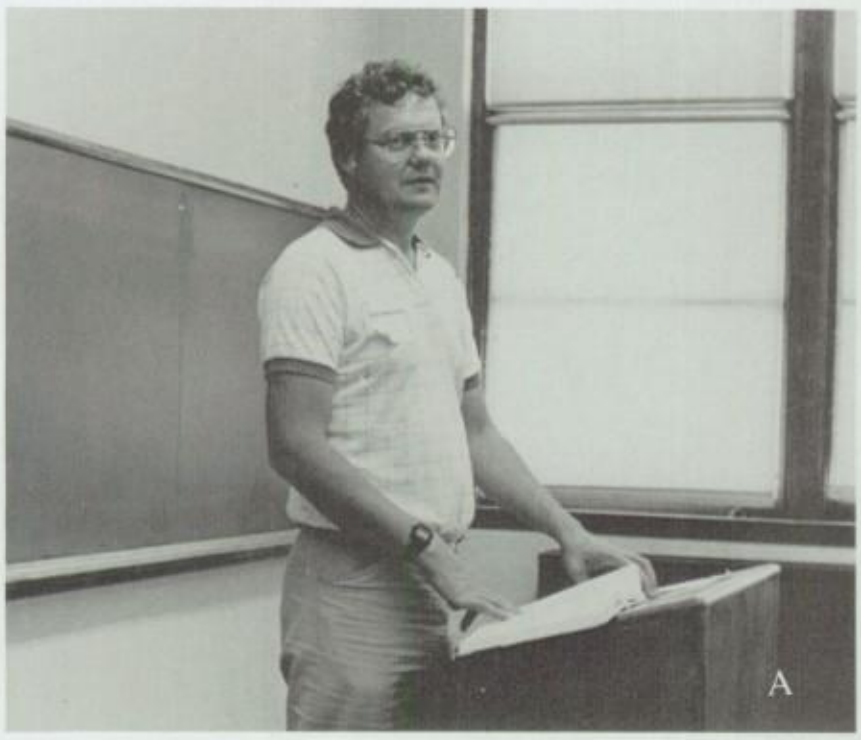

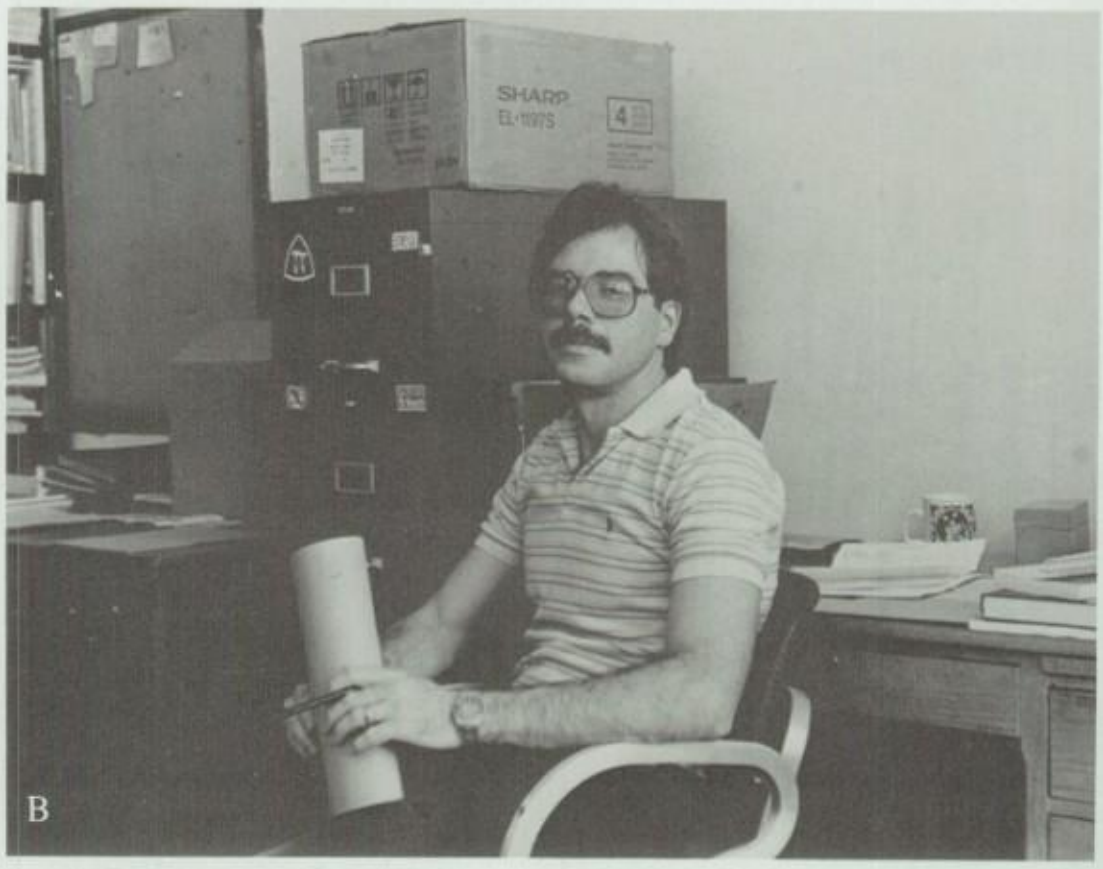

A: Carl Bye lectures from his podium. B: Tim Scott rests between classes. C: Gloria Barnhardt files papers. D: Jay Gibson waits for his next class. E: Mavis Fuher works on C.O.E. evaluations. F: Harold Bohlken grades papers. G: Harold Boint reads the announcements to his class. H: Mike Schaff poses by a file cabinet. I: Lisa Hoffer works at her C.O.E. job.

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Department Offers Great Variety

Pat Sadler

This year business education and office education departments offered a number of classes. Office education included office procedures, advanced accounting, shorthand, office skills, Word Processing I & II and data processing. The business education section offered business math, introduction to business, typewriting, business law, and accounting. The business classes had an enrollment of 672 students and office classes had an enrollment of 508 students.

In business math students reviewed the four basic math functions, addition, subtraction, multiplication and division, decimals, fractions and percents. Students in introduction to business learned how to deal with the financial aspects they would encounter in their own lives as well as in the business world. Checking, banking, credit, budgeting, insurance and investing were some of the topics covered. The office skills classes introduced basic office skills. The course touched briefly on certain office machines, shorthand and typing. Office procedures helped students polish their business techniques. Students learned communication, filing, letter composition, office organization and telephone etiquette. Greater use was made of the Apple computer in this class.

Some of the business classes took field trips. The students went to Underwood to observe the coal operation and in the spring of the year they went looking at houses with a realtor.

C.O.E. (cooperative office education) was once again offered. C.O.E. is an "earn while you learn" program. The students were assisted in finding jobs in an office environment. Forty-nine BHS students were involved in C.O.E. The students earned graduation credits as well as pay in C.O.E. The students had to work at least 10 hours per week and had to meet a minimum age requirement of 16 years of age in order to participate in C.O.E. The students work was evaluated at the end of each semester.

All the teachers in this section agreed that though the classes were smaller, the students seemed more eager to learn. Harold Bohlken, business education advisor, explained, "The classes are not large, thereby allowing instructors to give individual help when, and if, needed." Carl Bye concluded by saying, "The students are more serious than they were five years ago."

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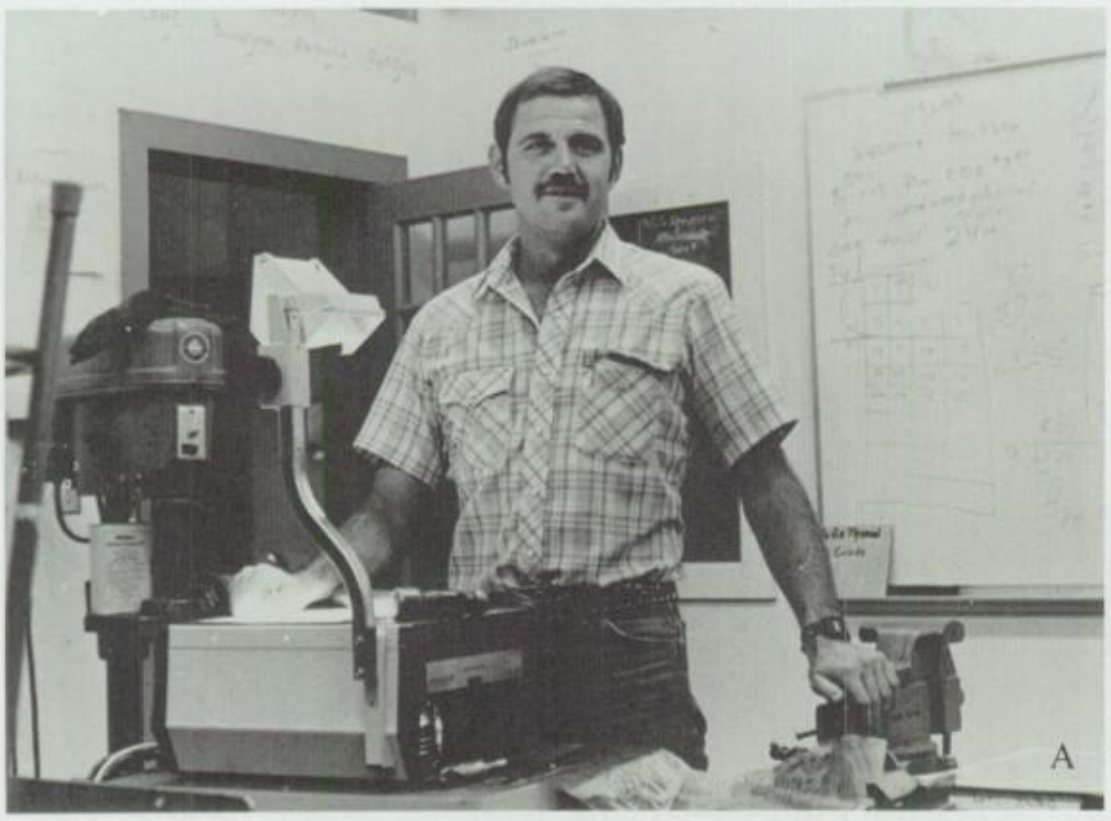
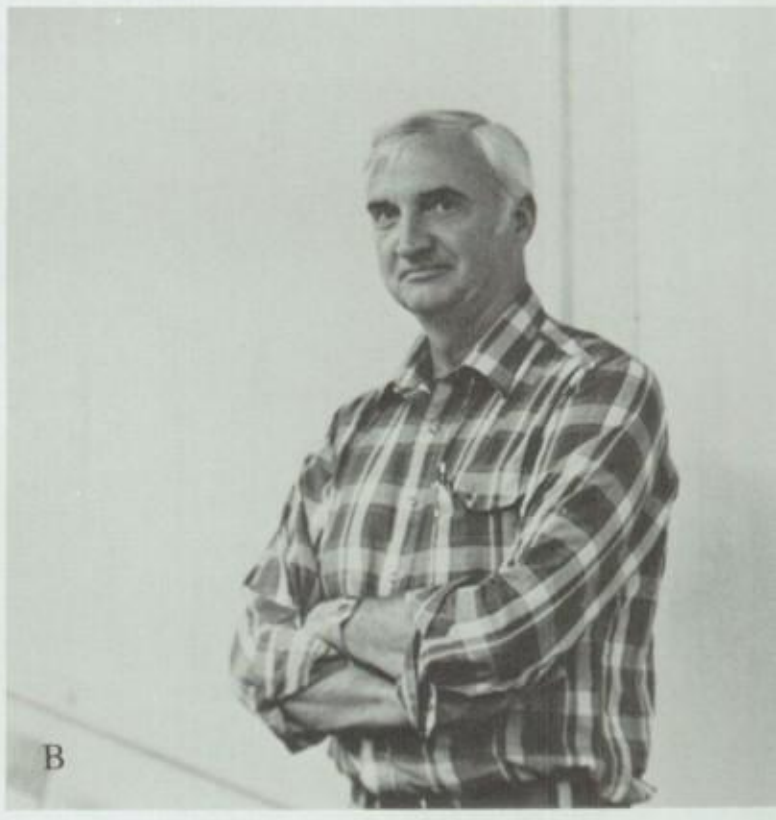




Students Build and Design

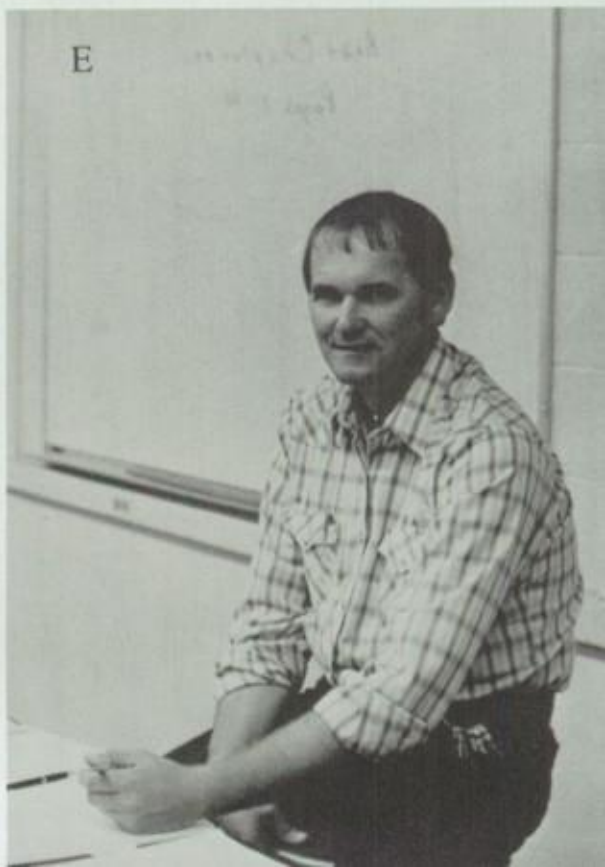
Lori Tipton

The woodworking classes in the industrial arts department were busy this year building utility sheds. According to instructor Thomas Sweet, "The utility sheds showed students the basic composition of a house."

In another class, graphic communications, scale models of houses were built from blueprints students designed.

Other classes offered by the department were power technology and manufacturing. Students studied electrical fundamentals, gasoline engines and mechanical tools in power technology, while those in manufacturing classes studied the technology in brick laying and cement work.

The instructors were Tony Eckroth, wood technology and industrial skills; Kelly Moldenhauer, wood technology and manufacturing; Kerry Lindbloom, power technology; and Thomas Sweet, graphic communications.



A: Kelly Moldenhauer instructs the class. B: Kerry Lindbloom is prepared for the school day. C: Thomas Sweet assists a student. D: Tony Eckroth assembles a wood project. E: Dave Narum works on class records.

Vo-Tech Builds Careers

Ann Von Bank

Is vocational education necessary? Three hundred and sixty-nine students from area high schools thought it was. According to Gene Miller, head of secondary education at Bismarck Junior College, "Some people feel that vocational training is unnecessary; however, general education is based on the three R's and vocational education requires the utilization and application of these basics and can strengthen the existing knowledge as well as establish a foundation for lifelong learning and earning capability."

The courses of study offered at BJC were structured to provide entry-level training or career training. Auto mechanics, auto body, and agriculture were entry-level courses that a student could use to get a job which could pay his way through college or allow him to continue or to advance in that field. Commercial art and electronics prepared students for college or enabled them to enter a career in commercial art or electronics. Welding and carpentry offered both entry-level and career-level choices.

When asked about any new changes in the next few years, Miller responded, "I would like to see drafting and graphic arts added to the present curriculum, but I don't see these being added as funding is limited.

The courses and their instructors at the vo-tech center were agriculture, Dale Hruby; auto body, Tim Lenertz; auto mechanics, Vern Flagel, Dale Hoerauf, and Phil Nelson; carpentry, Jerry Gusaas; commercial art, Denise Teske; electronics, Robert Laches; special needs, Ron Moll; and welding, Melchoir Volk.

A: BHS student, Robert Doench (right), works alongside a Century student installing sheets of insulation. B: Christa Ost (foreground) and three colleagues work on an engine during auto mechanics. C: Dean Dietz and Don Weiand work diligently at their lettering in commercial art.

Counselors Offer Expertise

Lori Tipton

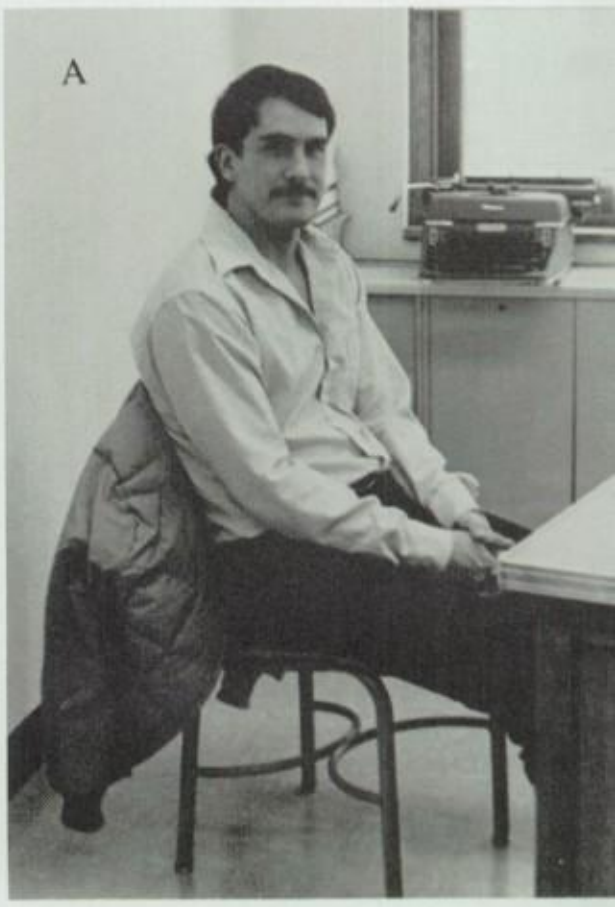
The guidance department offered more than just guidance. The counselors at Bismarck High offered their expertise in psychology, planning for the future and student evaluations. The counselors worked with students to sort out family and personal problems and helped many students with future plans such as selecting a college and making career choices. The counselors conducted individual student evaluations to establish credits needed for graduation. Another responsibility was to prepare students for the SAT and ACT tests.

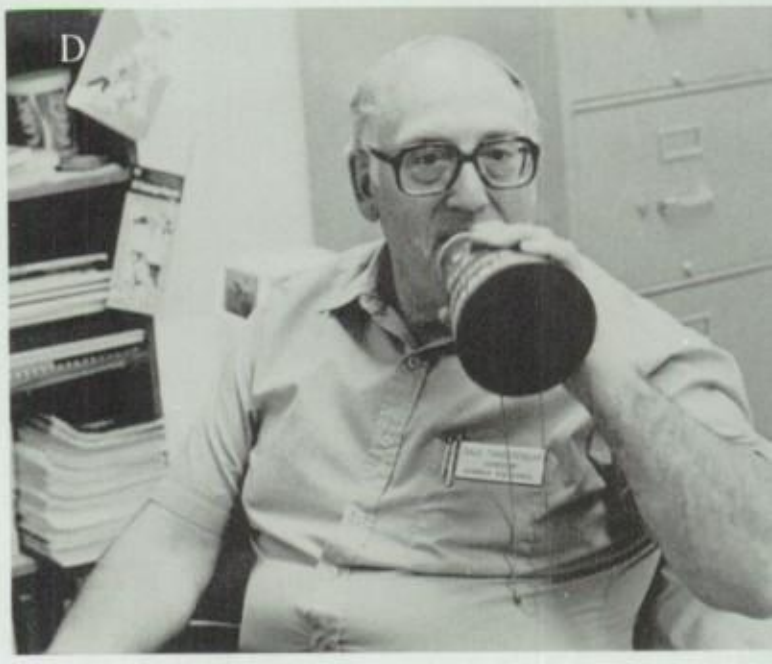
Dale Thorstenson, guidance counselor, stated, "Our basic job is to be available to students for personal problems, future planning for college and counseling about jobs or scholarships.

Counseling went beyond the basic job of being there for students. The counselors spent many hours obtaining money grants and scholarships for college bound students.

BHS's three counselors, Dale Thorstenson, Penny Wilson and Tom Agre accomplished much for students at Bismarck High, including building lasting friendships and promoting guidance.

The in-school-suspension program was maintained by Kent Tardiff. This program gave students credit for classroom work while suspended from classroom attendance. The suspension program also provided students with the guidance to improve their school abilities.





A. Kent Tardiff supervises the detention room. B. Tom Agre pretends to strangle student Jay Marshke. C. Penny Wilson files records. D. Dale Thorstenson shows school spirit.

Library Meets Needs

Lisa Nagel

The library met the needs of the students and staff at Bismarck High School by providing a wide range of printed material for their use. Open from 7:00 to 3:45, the library allowed students plenty of time to peruse its 24,000 books. According to head librarian Lyle Reinke, "Students tend to checkout paperbacks or light reading material more than anything else." The most popular topics were teenage romances and westerns.

Reinke stated that the number of students using the library varied on a daily basis. Since the graduation requirements were increased the number of students in the library decreased. Reinke suggested that students apparently no longer had enough free time to use the library. Entire classes scheduled class periods in the library to work on research assignments or to complete library units.

Services were also provided for the staff. The library maintained audio-visual equipment for classroom use by the staff and provided book lists and printing services for teachers.

A: A group of students compares notes in the library. B: Lyle Reinke and Charlotte Hill are ready to help students. C: Lorna Olson looks through the card catalog. D: Darvin Mees takes time out to read a magazine.

Secretaries Complete Many Tasks

Shelli Harsche

The Bismarck High School secretaries carried out various jobs ranging from typing letters to doing payroll. These nine ladies played a major part in keeping our school running smoothly. Some specific responsibilities these women had were filing, typing, writing admit slips, handling the payroll, and answering the telephone.

Sheila Goecke, an employee of Bismarck High School for 13 years, saw many changes in students. When asked how she thought the students had changed through the years Goecke replied, "Their attitude has changed a lot. They are much more concerned with their appearance and not as anti-establishment as in the 60's and early 70's.

One secretary who wasn't seen in the halls of Bismarck High this year was Beth Larson who retired after 28 years. Muriel Heid, bookkeeper, left early in the school year. She was replaced by Kathleen Eide.

A: Kathleen Eide works at her desk. B: Sheila Goecke files records. C: l to r, Front row: Sheila Goeck Bev Sattler, Bobbie Hegland. Back row: Connie Lund, Karen Cloud, Muriel Heit, Lorna Olso Colleen Bader, Dee Peterson.

Cooks And Janitors Are Essential

Tracey Evanson

The janitors made certain that our school was in proper order. Nine custodians, each having a special job, worked year around. During the summer they scrubbed desks, waxed floors and made general repairs. General maintenance tasks such as sweeping, dusting and washing were added during the school year.

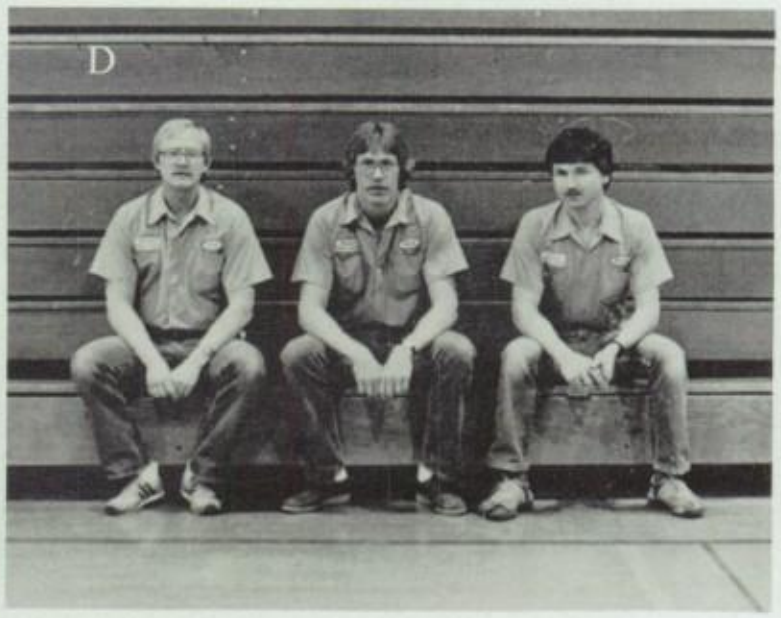
Litter in the hallways presented a problem for the janitors. "Students could make the janitors' jobs easier," suggested head custodian Wally Schacher, "by not leaving pop cans in the halls and keeping the 'chew' off the floors and out of the sinks."

Our cooks made certain the students were well fed. They attended monthly meetings and one seminar during the year to learn government guides for meals and to get fresh ideas for planning menus.

Mary Krumm, head cook, enjoyed the students' favorite food. "We enjoy making pizza and pizza burgers because the kids seem to enjoy them the most," commented Krumm.

Both the janitors and the cooks were helped by the students from special education classes.

A: Mr. Agre discusses the quality of the school food with some students. B, front, l to r: Elaine Lennick, Mildred Thurn, Margaret Backstrom. Back row: Mary Krumm, Adeline Pfenning, Irene Wagner, Dorothy Glasser, Bertha Wanner. C, l to r: Tony Feist, George Gensberg, Walter Schacher, Ron Gensberg, Bernie Brunsven. D, l to r: Jim Roehl, Gary Strom, Brent Kroff.



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Rain Fails To Dampen Homecoming Spirit

Kari Olsen

Grey skies and drizzling rains didn't dampen the spirits of the BHS students during homecoming week. The festivities began with the crowning of Brenda Dockter as homecoming queen. She was sponsored by the sophomore class. Her attendants and their sponsors included Darcie Meyer, junior class; Kari Olsen, Prairie Breezes; Missy Turnbull, student council; and Sheri Zeeb, DECA. The coronation ceremony took place Monday, September 30th in the old gym. The 1984 Homecoming Queen Kim Klipfel reflected how she had felt being crowned as she sang the song, ''What A Feeling.''

The other candidates and their sponsors were as follows Missy Birkholz, cheerleaders; Julie Fossen, wrestling; Bonnie Heid, Hi-Herald; Beth Klecker, D-Men-Nuts; Sarah Larson, concert choir; Jenny Lies, senior class; Robin Malling, VICA; Katie McDonald, girls' cross-country; Mary Petersen, concert band; Pam Rios, Demonettes; Amy Sanborn, photo club; Loree Vollan, football; Barb Wagner, boys' cross-country; and Carol Woessner, girls' basketball.

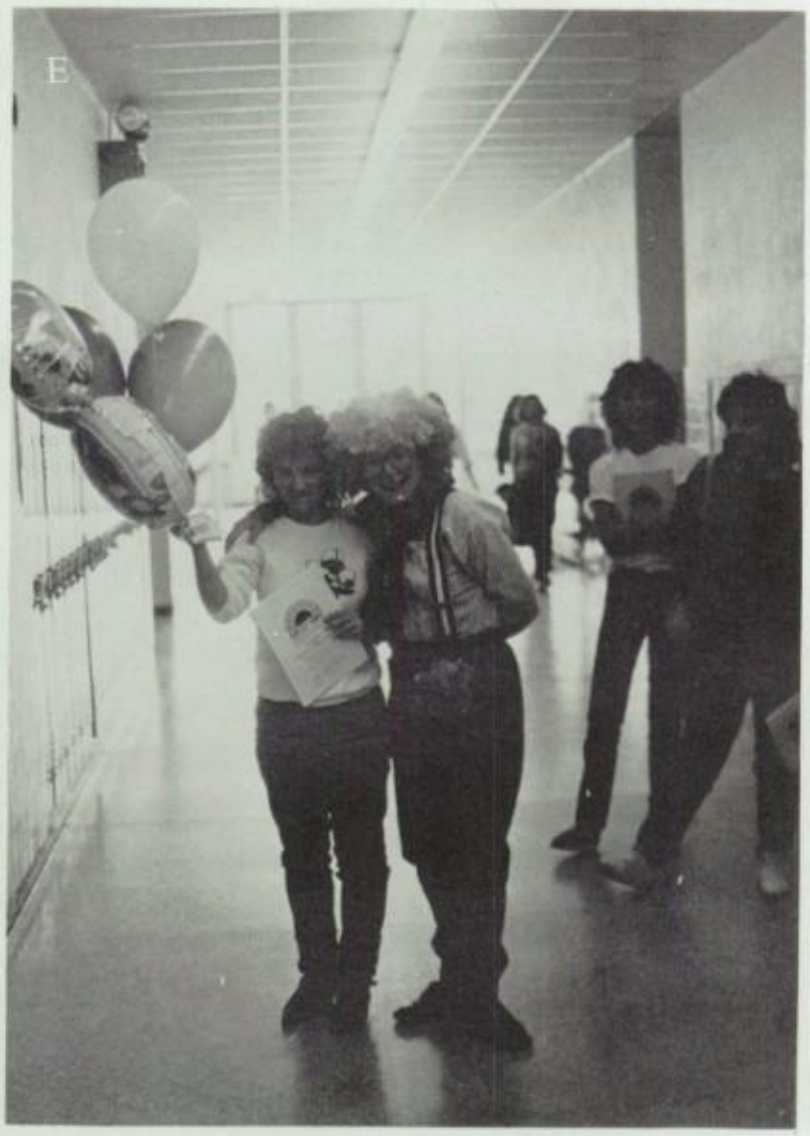
Spirit week began with Beach Bum Day. The students' morale warmed up as they were seen cruising the halls in Bermuda shorts, Hawaiian shirts and shades. Imagination played its part on Tuesday, Punk Day. Students colored their hair, painted on makeup and went wild with varied clothing styles. Pee Wee Herman Day was Wednesday's theme. Pee Wee Herman look-alikes greased their hair, wore bowties and mimiced his famous laugh. Thursday was dedicated to the movie ''Rambo'' starring Sylvester Stallone. Students wore combat boots, t-shirts and headbands. Friday was the traditional Maroon and White Day.

Another tradition held on Friday was the combined BHS-CHS parade. It began promptly at 3:30 p.m. and so did the rain. The queen candidates, wrapped in blankets, rode in their convertibles while the rain poured down.

Saturday, the big day, arrived with the sun shining. The Snake Dance preceded the football game against the Dickinson Trinity Titans. The Demons defeated the Titans by a score of 44 to 13.

The band *Casper* played for the dance which ended homecoming on an alarming note when someone accidently pulled the file alarm.

Despite the grey skies, drizzling rain and the fire alarm, the 1985 homecoming week was a spirit-filled six days of fun.



A: The Concert Choir shows their artistic ability with their campaign poster for Sarah Larson. B: Homecoming Queen Brenda Dockter and her escort Doug Haux are introduced at the football game. C: Pam Rios and Darcie Meyer, homecoming queen candidates, wait for their names to called at a pep rally. D: Marie Belile portrays the comedian Pee Wee Herman while doing her English. E: Homecoming Queen Brenda Dockter receives a gift of balloons.

"Bye Bye Birdie" Achieves "Fame" for Gifted Actors

Lynn Helm & Pat Sadler

Although Rick Barbie was the only director for the plays this year, BHS and CHS combined three times for "Bye Bye Birdie," "Fame," and "Showcase."

"Bye Bye Birdie," a two-act musical, was performed November 22-26. A slide show along with music from the 50's set the mood before the beginning of the play. "Bye Bye Birdie" was about a rock idol, Conrad Birdie, who was drafted into the U.S. Army. So that Birdie wouldn't be forgotten by the public his manager's secretary devised a plan in which a lucky teenage girl would get a last kiss before Birdie went into the service.

According to Barbie they do a 50's musical about every three years because they're a lot of fun for high school students. "'Bye Bye Birdie' went quite well. It was a fun play to do, and the audiences really liked it," commented Barbie.

This year the play had 11 different scenes, and a total of 17 scene changes which kept the students buzzing between scenes. The play production class constructed the set. Many of the 50's costumes were those used in past plays.

Brian Walker, an experienced actor in BHS-CHS productions, summed up his feelings about "Bye Bye Birdie" by saying, "It was a fun, good experience, and I built a lot of good friendships, but it got strenuous at times. All around it was very rewarding."

The members of the cast put on a sock hop dance after opening night of the play. The vocal director was Cindy Hoselton, and Bob Peske conducted the orchestra.

"Fame," a two-act drama with music, was presented March 21-24. This play was about students at the School of Performing Arts in New York City. It showed how the kids learned who they were and how their lives changed while they learned to perform. "Fame" was actually a collection of many characters whic gave the cast an opportunity to develo different personalities. Barbie noted, "Al the students were familiar with the TV series, and this play gave them a chanc to put those characters to life."

The Bismarck-Century play productio class put on "Showcase" again this yea for only one performance on May 16 "Showcase" consisted of student writing that were related to the theme of truth. Abstractions and symbols were used t portray many truths in life.

New this year was the BHS-CHS dram club which had a total of 20 members During the year they went on two trips One was to Fargo to see the Red Rive Dance Company perform "A Choru Line." On their way to Minneapolis the stopped in Fargo and visited Trollwood a school of performing arts. While i Minneapolis they viewed the presentatio of "Peter Pan."

A: The Teen Chorus concludes "The Telephone Hour" in "Bye Bye Birdie." B: Conrad Birdie (Mike Eggl) sings "One Last Kiss" to Kim MacAfee (Jane Nicholson) as Mr. MacAfee (Darren Carter) looks on. C: Albert Peterson and the teenagers "Put on a Happy Face." D: Rose Alvarez (Tammy Redmann) pleads to a sulking Albert Peterson (Brian Walker). E: The kids of "Fame" celebrate their graduation.

Seniors 'Dare To Dream'

Following a prelude of music by the Bismarck High School Concert Band, organist Clarion Larson played the processional march as 311 Bismarck High School seniors filed in for the 95th annual graduation exercises which were held on Sunday, May 25, at 8:00 in the evening at the Bismarck Civic Center. Of the 311 seniors, 91 were members of the National Honor Society and 21 were members of the Presidential Academic Fitness Program. Students belonging to the National Honor Society maintained a 3.00 (B) Grade Point Average; those belonging to the Presidential Academic Fitness Program maintained a 3.3 Grade Point Average as well as completing specific academic requirements including five credits in English and a language, three credits in social sciences, three credits in science, one half credit in computer science and three credits in mathematics. Ten students, who maintained 4.0 (A) Grade Point Average were valedictorians.

Following an invocation by the Reverend Ted Heaston, senior class president Darcie Meyer presented the graduating class and named their theme, "Dare to Dream." Three of the ten valedictorians, Kim Fettig, Nancy Kadrmas, and Brian Walker, spoke on this theme. The seven other valedictorians included Dawn Lervik, David Lindberg, Ann Mathison, Paul Odney, Shannon Pearce, Terry Stockert, and James Walker.

The Bismarck High School Choir provided three choral selections. They included 'Life Keeps Movin," "I Am But A Small Voice," and "A Benediction." Rita Jangula and senior class member Brian Walker served as accompanists.

Following the choral selections, principal Jeffrey Geiger offered his remarks to the class and introduced the platform guests. These guests were school board members Darrell L. McQuay, J. Daniel Halvorson, Roswell Henke, Lawrence Spears, Mylo S. Candee, and superintendent of schools Lowell Jensen. Board president McQuay, reflecting on his own years at Bismarck High School, spoke briefly prior to presentation of diplomas and certificates. The Reverend Ted Heaston closed the ceremony with the Benediction which graduates followed with the traditional tossing of caps.

Juniors Nancy Hill, Mary Jo Ehrmantraut, Liddy Wetsch, and Shelly Dale served as junior marshalls.

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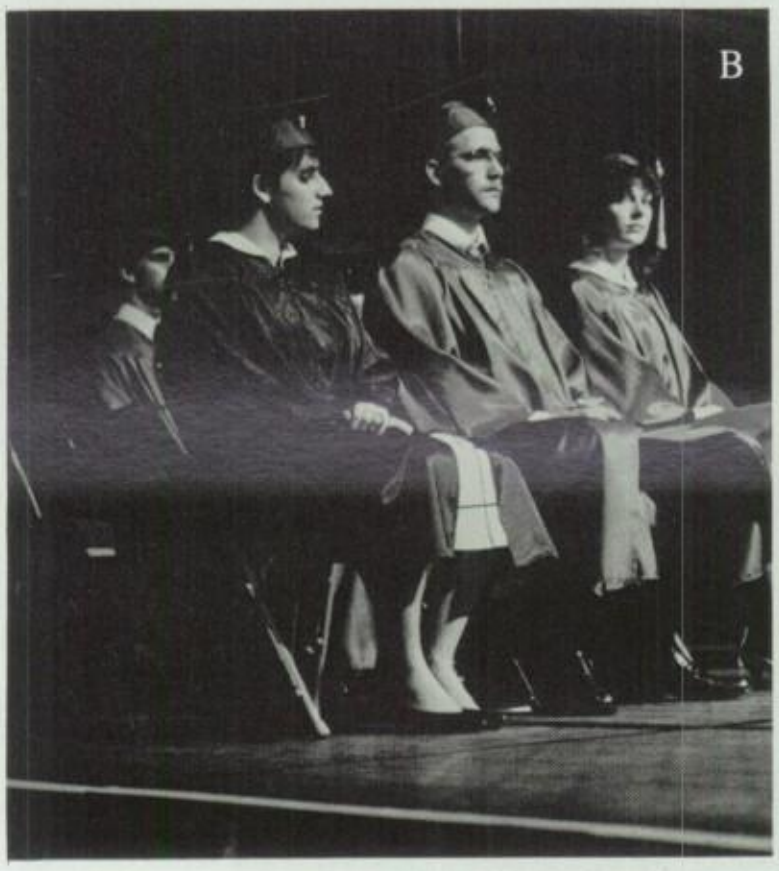
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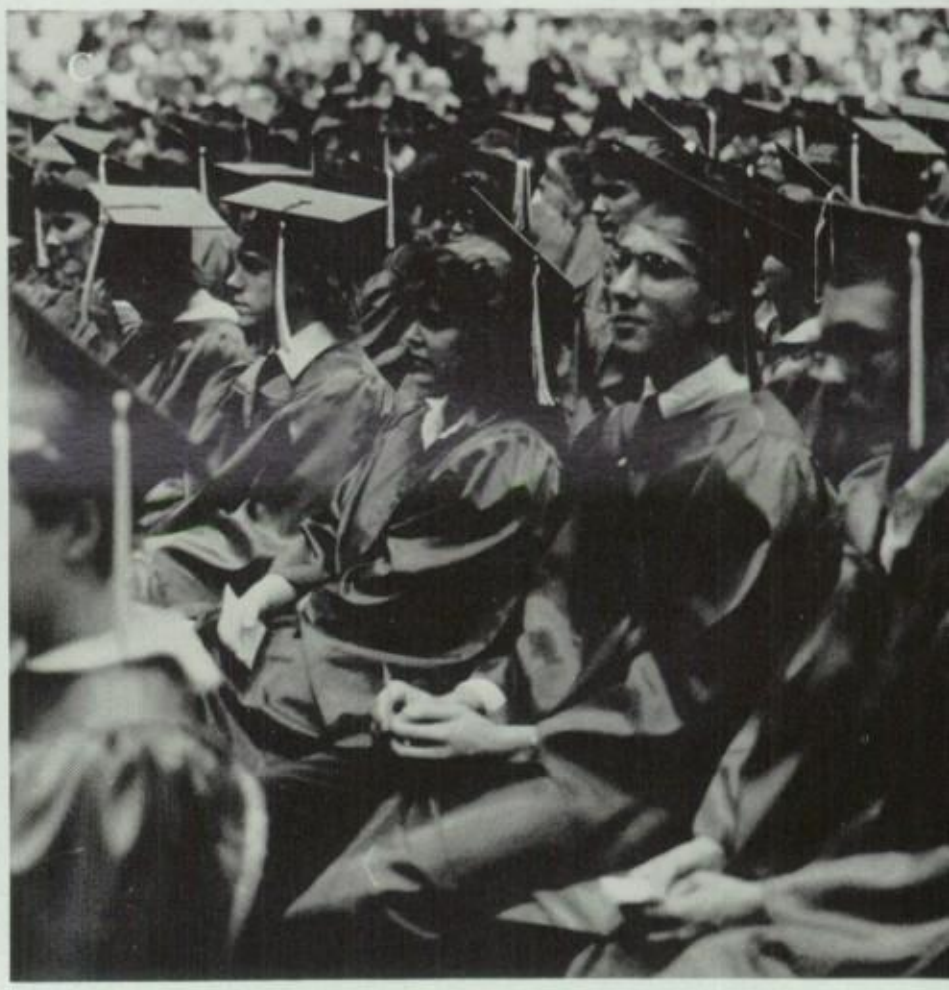
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A: Tammy Haluzak returns to her seat after receiving her diploma. B: Three valedictorians, Ann Mathison, David Lindberg, and Dawn Lervik, watch somberly as a fellow valedictorian presents his speech. C: Seniors Jason Kroh, Theresa Krueger, Steve Kubas, and Curtis Kukert listen attentively to a speech. D: Becci Bailey (center) hams it up for the camera while Gayle Baesler and Scott Balliet look on. E: A tearful Joe Faller receives a congratulatory hug from a friend. D: Dave Bender accepts his diploma from school board president Darrell McQuay.

Seniors Take Competition

Lisa Lervik

February was eventful with class competition and spring week. Class competition featured a volleyball tournament which was won by the junior class. There was also a hall decorating competition for Valentines Day with the seniors taking first, sophomores taking second and the juniors taking third place. The relays were dominated by the sophomores who also received the award for having the most in attendance. Round singing, boys cheerleading and a class yell were other events won by the seniors. The juniors who wore white took the most dressed award. In overall points the seniors came in first with the juniors taking second and sophomores taking third. Student council president Kari Olsen commented, "I was pleased with the amount of interest shown in class competition.

Spring week was celebrated with students dressing up for the various spirit days. Jersey and stuffed animal day seperated the men from the boys while tourist day let everyone show their true colors in Bermuda shorts and flowered shirts. All were comfortable on sweats day and everyone showed their spirit on maroon and white day. There also was a day when each class stood by itself with seniors wearing sunglasses, juniors wearing hats and sophomores wearing scarves.

The spring king candidates were introduced at a pep rally. Coronation for the king and his court was held February 24. Doug Haux, sponsored by the wrestling cheerleaders, was named king. Todd Johnson, Jeff Keller, Al Kiefer and Brad Stockert were his attendants.

The WDA basketball tournament and state wrestling tournament also added to the fun and excitement of the month.

A: Loree Vollan and Jon Wertz pass the lifesaver during the class competition relays. B: Mark Eggers, Kari Olsen, Jay Gorsegner and Tracey Evanson sight-see on tourist day. C: The senior steps as they appeared after the hall decorating competition.

Students Put On The Ritz

by Shelli Harsche

"Puttin On The Ritz" was chosen as the 85-86 prom theme. Although "New York, New York" was played throughout the grand march "Forever" by Kenny Loggins was chosen as official prom song.

The Holiday Inn's Hall of Ports was decorated in white, silver, and black with flourishes of red. The walls were adorned with a backdrop of the New York City skyline by night. According to junior class president Nancy Hill, "I can't believe the prom committee spent almost a year planning for one night, but it was worth it."

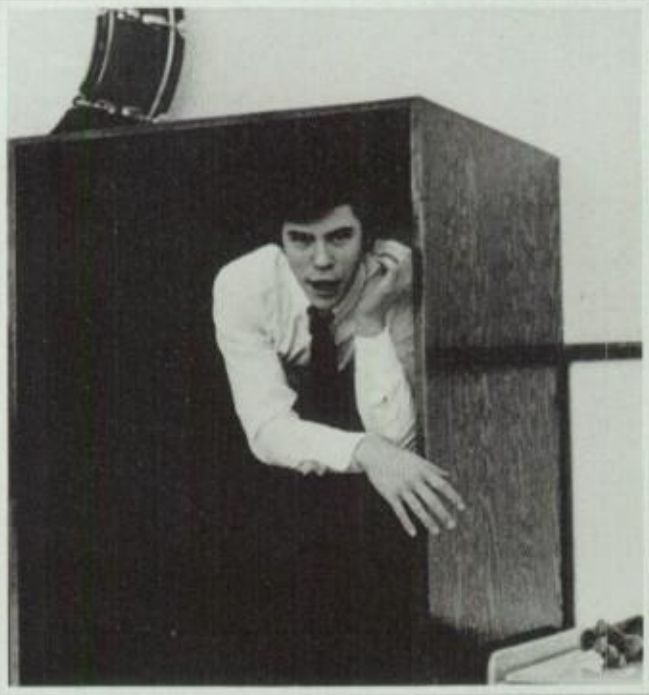
The grand march started at 8:00 p.m. with John Von Rueden as master of ceremonies. The band which was the Blitz began playing at 9:00 p.m. and played until 12:30 a.m. They performed a variety of top 40 music.

Chaperones for the prom included Mr. and Mrs. James Goecke, Mary Kay Keller-Ralston and Tim Ralston, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Knaak, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hill, and Mr. and Mrs. Tim Scott.

A new attraction this year was the prom breakfast. It was held from 12:30 a.m. to 2:30 a.m. in the BHS cafeteria. The menu included milk, juice, carmel rolls, and eggs.

Prom adviser was Ms. Karen Harkness. A record 216 couples attended prom. "I think everyone had a good time and the prom went extremely well," stated Harkness.

A: Darcie Meyer and Todd Johnson dance the night away. B: Scott Peterson, Paul Odney, James Walker, Jay Gorsegner, and Dave Bender get a little extra use out of their tuxedos on Monday morning.



organizations and clubs

A, Concert Band, l to r, front row: Tara Schramm, Tara Peterson, Kellie Filloon, Darlene DeWall, Jackie Kraft, Jennifer Moore, Brenda Larson, Steph Eiken, Robin Ripplinger, Mona Rosene, Jody Hilsendager, Sharon Decker, Kelly Meidinger and Ann Mathison. Second row: Heidi Haakenson, Paula Stevensen, Amy Satterlee, Pam Stevensen, Kara Thon, Karen Von Rueden, Julie Strait, Rachel Gereszek, Karmen Pfeiffer, Jay Gorsegner, Rhonda Weiss, Steve Kubas, Kelly Morrell, Andrea Murschel, Eric Bertsch, Chad McCabe, Jodi Neas, Marlina Nordstrom, DeAnne Mattis, Andrea Kahl and Kris Aune. Third row: Susan Sprynczynatyk, Patti Darling, Lisa Dorrheim, Krista Stevahn, Mike Vettel, Todd Sequin, Don Croft, Brian Bergeson, Mike Gordon, Weylin Buechler, Jeff Kolding, Bruce Brady, Greg Gronberg, Lauren Sauer, Joel Leer, Doran Schwartz, Bob Upgren, Jim Long, Todd Schamberger, Marc Schock, Bruce Murry, Jon Wertz, David Lindberg, Brian Walker, Mary Zentz, Jenny Lewis, Kim Morrell, Jana Wolf and Petri Rahola. Fourth row: Carole Halterman, Kelly Hohman, Helen Mathison, Jeff Harvey, Simon Scheett, Tim Doppler, Greg Martin, Dave Thiel, Rob Ketterling, Suzy Zainhofsky, Jenny Brusich, John Stark, Dave Bauer, Peter Leary, John Seibel, Tim Schlittenhardt, Ann Von Bank, Mary Ehrmantraut, Jay Marschke, Mona Zentz, Shelley Dale, Corey Schlosser, Mike Eggl, Kristen Zschomler, Wade Pfennig, Lynn Helm and Mary Petersen. Fifth row: Kyle Gebhardt, Jeff Weekes, Doug Klein, Derek Bergan, Alan DeWall, Amy Pittenger, Brad Stockert and director Gordon Knaak. B, Prep Band, l to r, front row: Jerry Elsbrend, Lisa Cole, Karsten Selzer, Tina Schmidt, Drinda Meyer, Dina Shark, Elisabeth Hertel, Lisa Bertsch, Karla Miller, Andrea Barness, Jenelle Muri, Heidi Moesler, Rhea Weissman and Dana Davidson. Second row: Peggy Johnson, Michele Moll, Carrie Honkola, Cherie Hoovestal, Cindy Sorenson, Barb Pollert, Marie Metcalf, Penny Berg, Sonya Weekes, Kris Helphrey, Amy Olsen, Michelle Bauer, Colleen Letteer, Jean Vedquam, Kim Zimmerman and Kim Eagle. Third row: Shelly Ressler, Becky Twite, Tricia Iten, Carmen Schiele, JoAnn O'Toole, Matt Becker, Gary Vossler, Leon Brusich, Robert Nosbruch, Darin Baumgartner, Colin Klipfel, Terry Sailer, Darren Carter, Michelle Keller, Jason Kraft, Steve Lippert, Blake Bina, Paul Kadrmas and Ann Pfeifle. Fourth row: Greg Klein, Scott Thompson, Jay Graff, Ryan Hays, Sean Wahl, Darrick Peterson, James Nesbitt, Scott Winter, Daryk Narum, Todd Engel, Shannon Lennie, Bryan Bauer, Pamela Bauer, Troy Rhoads, Marc Stockert, Melissa Davis, Stacey Inga, Jenny Heinz, Todd Neff and Melinda Mjolsness. Fifth row: Kathie Ellingson, Walter Bailey, Scott Thompson, Tyler Hoherz, Shawn Hofland and director Gordon Knaak. C: The saxophone section of the jazz band performing in the Mid-Winter Concert at the Civic Center. D, Jazz Band, l to r, front row: Brian Bergeson and Bruce Murry. Second row: Doran Schwartz, Joel Leer, Don Croft, Mike Eggl, Brad Stockert, Greg Martin, Dave Freyer and Doug Klein. Third row: Lauren Sauer, Steph Eiken, Pam Stevensen, Gordon Knaak, Ann Von Bank, Mary Petersen and Marc Schock. Fourth row: Tim Schlittenhardt, Kristen Zschomler, David Lindberg, Todd Schamberger, John Stark and Keith Schmaltz.

Bands Expand

Ann Von Bank

"This year's concert band was one of the largest groups in a while. The juniors outnumbered the seniors which is very unusual," commented Gordon Knaak, director of bands. Prep band was also larger than normal according to Knaak.

Concert band played at various functions throughout the year. These included local parades, sports events and public concerts.

The twenty-one number jazz band participated in the Mary College Jazz Festival. Four members were selected to play in the All-Star Band. These included Mary Petersen, Brad Stockert, Doug Klein, and Doran Schwartz. Other performances included the Grain Dealers' Convention and school pep rallies.

Concert band officers were Brad Stockert, president; Todd Sequin, vice-president; Steve Kubas, treasurer; and Mary Petersen, secretary. The finale of the year was a band tour to Florida with Disney World as a main highlight.

Girls Promote Spirit

Kari Olsen.

Along with a successful year of sports came an exciting and busy year for the cheerleaders. Once again, the varsity football cheerleaders supported the football team to their second consecutive state championship.

"It was a lot of fun," varsity football cheerleader Loree Vollan commented, "especially beating the Saints twice, once to stop their WDA streak, and second for the championship!"

The varsity girls' basketball squad backed their team to a second place finish at the state tournament.

The varsity wrestling cheerleaders were met with the challenge of maintaining enthusiasm despite their dual loss to Century. That loss had stopped "The Streak," their national dual record. The girls were successful as the Demons went on to capture the state championship.

Despite a disappointing loss to Dickinson in the third place game in the WDA tournament, the varsity boys' basketball cheerleaders' spirit remained at a high level. The girls planned pep rallies, made hand-held signs and decorated the guys' locker room.

Overall, the year was filled with spirit as fans helped with pep rallies and supported the cheerleaders. "Pep rallies were better received this year. There was a tremendous amount of fan support," commented cheerleading adviser Vicki Schneider.

Along with cheering, the girls attended a camp in Dickinson during the summer, they held a car wash, and they helped a cheerleading squad from Napoleon with some cheers.

A new requirement for the cheerleaders was the set practice times. The girls practiced Mondays and Wednesdays at 2:30 p.m. They had to have set practices because cheerleading became a sport. "This is the first year the girls will be treated as athletes at the winter awards banquet," explained Schneider.

"The fans were great, the seniors were really fired up, the overall year was a memorable one!" concluded Vollan.

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A, Varsity Cheerleaders, l to r, first row: Kari Olsen, Theresa Krueger, Terri Hancock, and Sarah Larson. Second row: Lisa Bertsch, Karla Larshus, Natalie Sorensen, Jenny Lies, and Bonnie Heid. Back row: Missy Birkholz, Carrie Honkola, Tracey Evanson, Marnie Dietz, Sheri Zeeb, and Michelle Kempel. B: The varsity boys' basketball cheerleaders show their spirit at the WDA tournament. C: The varsity girls' basketball squad ends a cheer with a pyramid. D: Missy Birkholz and Sarah Larson nervously watch a basketball game. E: Junior Varsity Cheerleaders, l to r, first row: Elysia Madison, Dina Shark, and Cheri Wasness. Middle row: Suzie Neuens, Carrie Honkola, and Tricia Iten. Back row: Lisa Bertsch, Karla Larshus, Marnie Dietz, and Lori Holzer.

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Choir Enrollment Increases

Lori Tipton

"Enrollment in two of the three choir departments increased significantly during the 1985-86 term," according to choir director Michael Rockne. Concert Choir increased from 50 to 62, jazz doubled it's membership to 20, but the BHS singers decreased from 25 to 18.

Each of the groups gave a number of concerts which included music ranging from sacred choral to jazz and pop. Concert choir gave the annual fall, Chistmas, winter, all city and A'la Cafe concerts. The concerts consisted of both accompanied and accapella choral music. The New Generation jazz cnoir performed a number of concerts including swing, vocal jazz and contemporary songs for conventions. The BHS singers performed choral muisic for their fall, Christmas and spring concert.

The Concert choir went on tour in Winnepeg, Manitoba, Canada May 7th through the 10th. They performed two concerts for schools and gave a concert at St. Bonaface Basillica. The group also took time for sight seeing.

The Jazz choir also took a trip. They were invited to the Burnsville High School Jazz festival in Minnesota. Rockne was proud of this recognition since only one school from North Dakota is invited each year.

A, First row: Jeff Harvey, Brian Walker, DeeAnn Schiefelbein, Brooke Larson, Brian Keller. Second row: Doug Klein, Brad Stockert, Rita Jangula,Tammy Redmann, Wendy Fredrickson, Shawna Pritchett, David Freyer, Sheryl Patrick. Third row: Mary Zentz, Kelly Dollinger, Joe Faller, Shawn Brink, Jodi Lindseth, Luanna Queener, Jerry Elsbrend. B: Rita Jangula hits a wrong note. C: Jerry Elsbrend goes solo. D, First row: Jodean Knutson, DeeAnne Scheifelbein, Joe Faller, Kris Helphry, Walter Bailey, Tammy Redmann, Mark Miller, Sarah Larson, Courtney Mayher, Heidi Haakenson, Mary Conyne, David Boschee, Cammy Brink, Vicki Graf. Second row: Lora Sloan, Taya Swenson, Paul Sanford, Liddy Wetsch, Dean Kramer, Jenny Berogan, Bruce Brady, Shawna Pritchett, David Freyer, Sheryl Patrick, Bryan Keller, Natalie Sorenson, Mark Person, Kari Olsen, Anne Olson. Third row: Darien Miller, Wendy Fredrickson, Matt Flom, Diane Riskedahl, John Stark, Jane Nicholson, Henry Onstad, Karen Von Rueden, Brooke Larson, Lynnette Patrick, Don Hogue, Sue Steinle, Neerus Dooley, Melissa Wittenberg, Patti Darling. Fourth row: Jeff Harvey, Tara Schram, Collin Klipfel, Shelli Harsche, David Bauer, Rita Jangula, Brian Walker, Mary Zentz, Jerry Elsbrend, Leslie Riley, Shawn Brink, Jodi Lindseth, Kelly Dollinger, Bethany Scheck. E, First row: Kim Langei, Laurie Becker, Dion Madrikian, Wendy Fredrickson. Second row: Angel Albrecht, Peggy Johnson, Cheri Held. Third row: Romelle Vanek, Jenny Smith, Julie Nelson, Lynnette Paul, Melissa Krein, Melanie Hoffmann, Paula Bohlken, Rhea Weissman, Theresa Mees.

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Adviser Returns

Jay Gorsegner

The *Hi-Herald* staff went through many changes during the school year. A major change was the return of adviser Tom Hesford after a year of absence. Additionally, a compugraphic computer was added to allow the staff to set their own type. Light tables were another addition which made layouts easier for the staff to do. The paper itself was changed with a new cover design.

Besides putting out the paper, the staff was also responsible for putting out two issues of *The Primer,* which is the public relations voice of the school system.

Six students were involved in field trips sponsored by the North Dakota Women's Press Association. The students spent time with various people involved indifferent aspects at journalism.

Hesford praised his staff by saying, "Considering they had to work with me, and I'm old and crotchety and there were so many of them they really have come a long way."

A: Jon Wertz recopies a story. B: Jenny Lewis glances up from writing a story. C: Troy Stanton and Joli Gilbertson work on a layout. D, l to r, Front row: Adviser Tom Hesford, Troy Stanton, Jay Marshke, Kristi Blumhardt, Jon Wertz, Krista Stevahn, Sara Johnson. Middle row: Becky Gustin, Char Schutte, Bonnie Heid, Natalie Sorenson, Missy Rolfson, Kim Fettig, Scott Winter. Back row: Mike Vettel, Jim Walker, Paula Stevensen, Jenny Lewis.

Changes Affect Yearbook

Dawn Lervik

The 1985-86 year was a year of change for the Prairie Breezes Yearbook. Attrition because of graduation reduced the staff to five. Consequently, eleven of the sixteen staff members were novice journalists.

"Different Strokes" was picked for the theme in order to point out the individuality of BHS students. Adviser Linda Robinson felt the theme was appropriate. She commented, "Each student on staff and in the school is an interesting, unique individual."

The staff also took an active part in many school activities. They sponsored the Halloween masquerade dance. Prairie Breezes also sponsored Kari Olsen for homecoming queen and Jay Gorsegner for spring king.

The eleven new members of the yearbook staff attended a workshop at the Heritage Center in October. They were exposed to many of the fundamentals of layout design.

A: Shelli Harsche looks up while cutting a picture. B: Tracey Evanson smiles while working on the mugs. C: Amy Sanborn relaxes while planning her layout. D: Front row, l to r; Lisa Nagel, Pat Sadler, Kari Olsen, Tracey Evanson, and Dawn Lervik. Back row; Amy Sanborn, Lynn Helm, Shelli Harsche, Doug Eppler, Ann Von Bank, Jay Gorsegner, Lisa Lervik, Lori Tipton and Nancy Hill.

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Orchestra Goes To Disneyland

Lisa Nagel

"The orchestra was consistent compared to other years," stated the director of BHS orchestra, Alex Romanov. "This made rehearsals smoother and easier," Romanov continued. This consistency was evident in the orchestra's concerts.

In order for students to perform in these concerts certain requirements had to be met. The students interested in performing were required to complete half-hour auditions. Once the requirements were met, the students performed in 10 concerts.

The orchestra played music from all periods of time appealing to a wide segment of the population. Orchestra performances were well attended. The audiences often contained 1,000 or more listeners.

The orchestra planned a tour to Disneyland on April 19th - 22nd. They played at Disneyland and on the Queen Mary ship.

According to Romanov, "Preparing for the trip was just as much fun as the trip itself." The travel was not the only important aspect of the trip. Planning for the trip was equally important. The students helped raise funds for the trip. Methods of raising money included candy sales, patron tickets, spaghetti dinners and bake sales.

Some other trips such as the North Dakota Orchestra Festival which took place in Grand Forks kept the student busy.

A: Front row, l to r; Lisa Hoffer, Gayle Baesler, Michelle Kempel, Becky Knutson, Wanda Lund. Second row; Jennifer Merrill, Amy Harding, Shelli Varner, Carmen Gaarder, Denell Klinger, Karen Bohlken, Tammy Moll, Amy Juhala, Kristine Renner. Third row: Lisa Moser, Cathy Bouvette, Nona Marie Miller, Sheleen Daly, Sandy Rokusek, Joan Vedquam, JoDean Knutson, Angela Forest. Fourth row: Glenda Clooten, Karen Oster, Kacqie Hoge, Andrea Keller, Kirstin Wagner, Christine Mehlhoff, and Scott Wheeler. Fifth row: Matt Flom, Steve Swenson, Taya Swenson, Lea Conrad, Mark Person. B: Gayle Baesler, Lisa Hoffer, and Wanda Lund concentrate on their music. C: Carmen Gaarder and Denell Klinger practice a piece during class. D: Bass player, Matt Flom, plays vigorously during class. E: Front row, l to r; Matt Flom, Shelli Varner, JoDean Knutson, Kristine Renner, Carmen Gaarder. Back row: Lea Conrad, Amy Juhala, Lisa Hoffer, Gayle Baesler, Jennifer Merrill, Michelle Kempel.

A: Shona Swenson and Diane Zuger salute the audience during the finale of their basketball routine. B: The Demonettes execute their crisp arm movements. C, l to r, Front row: Bobbi Holzworth, Stacey Inga, Shona Swenson, Diane Zuger, Leslie Riley, Becky Knutson, Jenny Preabt, Heidi Haakenson, Jacki Erickson, Laura Weist. Middle row: Rachel Gereszek, Andrea Barsness, Laurie Walker, Cherie Hoovestal, Cindy Sorenson, Pam Rios, Lisa Lervik, Karol Engstrom, Sue Steinle, Lynn Mikkelson. Back row: Karla Gallagher, Dawn Peterson, Sheri Miller, Suzann Highley, Suzy Zainhofsky, Heather Wehr, Lynn Helm, Nancy Thompson, Sonya Baker, Jenelle Muri, Wendy Hausauer. D: Demonettes spring into their famous jump splits. E: Displaying their unique style the Demonettes perform a circle in their "Yankee Doodle" routine.

Demonettes Impress Audiences

Lynn Helm

The Demonettes, the very first drill team in North Dakota, was formed 23 years ago. All through the years this 28-member team of girls became famous for their high kicks and jump splits and gained a reputation of being the best.

Practice began in June in preparation for the 1985-86 season. During the summer the Demonettes took tickets at various softball games and sold Folkfest buttons as fund raising activities. Later in the year, they served for suppers at the Eagles' Club and modeled in many style shows.

"Loverboy " by Billy Ocean was the song used for the football routine in which the Demonettes first demonstrated their shoulder mounts. They performed this routine at Concordia College, Mayville State College, and the BHS homecoming game.

The basketball routine was to the music of "Yankee Doodle." In this routine the girls added to their traditional routine difficult moving mounts, quick knee crashes, and smooth sommersaults. This routine was performed at NDSU, a BHS home game at the Civic Center, the semi-final WDA game, and the opening round of the State Class "A" Basketball Tournament.

"Demonettes takes a lot of hard work, but it all paid off at our WDA basketball performance. The crowd was great!" commented Pam Rios, the captain of Demonettes.

The Demonettes competed in two competitions during the year. In the fall they competed at the U.L.S. Invitational Tournament at Mary College, and in February they received second place at the North Dakota State Drill Team Competition.

Five Demonettes were chosen to be showgirls in the 1985 Folkfest Queen Pageant. The seniors were Pam Rios and Lynn Helm. Juniors included Lisa Lervik, Dawn Peterson, and Leslie Riley. Eight Demonettes performed a robot routine called "Freak-a-zoid" at the Homecoming Queen Coronation. Many of the girls were involved in color guard for band.

Officers this year included Pam Rios, captain; Leslie Riley, co-captain; and Lynn Helm, secretary-treasurer. The choreographers were Sheri Miller, Lisa Lervik, and Sonya Baker. The drummer for Demonettes was Brad Stockert. Advisers were Wendy Hausauer and Karla Gallagher.

D-Men-Nuts Get Exposure

Jay Gorsegner

The 1985-86 D-Men-Nuts gained even more exposure statewide than last year. They performed for two televised games, the state championship football game and the third place game of the WDA basketball tournament.

The "Nuts," senior men's answer to the Demonettes, performed various kicks, ripples, precision arm movements and jump splits.

The "Nuts" first performance was at a Bismarck - St. Mary's football game. They performed to "Mony Mony" by Billy Idol. The same routine was performed at the state championship football game which was televised across the state. For these routines Hawaiian shirts, Bermuda shorts, long johns and shades were worn.

The captains for the fall season were Jeff Weekes and Tom Wesolowski.

The basketball season brought new members and two new routines. "Naughty Naughty" was the music used. The "Nuts" sported punk hairdos and performed for a Bismarck - Mandan basketball game.

The "Naughty Naughty" routine was used for the now legendary Nuts on Ice. This performance, possibly the first time a drill team had performed on ice was presented at a Bismarck - Century hockey game. Their costumes included flannel shirts, long johns, shades, and pillows which were stuffed in the back of their shorts to break any falls which might have occurred.

The final routine of the year during halftime of the third place game at the WDA basketball tournament. The music was "Spies Like Us" the routine was made up by the "Nuts" themselves with assistance from coach Lynn Helm. The "Nuts" performed in spy tradition wearing trench coats, shades, hats, even a suitcase handcuffed to the wrist of one of the "Nuts." The performance which many people called the best of the year received a standing ovation from close to 5,000 people. In addition this performance was televised across the western half of the state.

According to coach Lynn Helm the highlight of the season was the WDA tournament because, "the crowd was so receptive and the guys were having fun."

Captains for the winter were Dave Bender and Tim Blasl.

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A: Mike Vettel and Dave Bender enter onto the floor. B: The Nuts perform a "dip." C: The Nuts prepare to fall down. D; Lying down: Lynn Helm. First row, l to r: Brian Schuck, Alex Knoll, Todd Sequin, Joe Faller, Jim Scarlett, Mike Vettel, Scott Peterson, Kyle Halvorson. Second row: Tim Blasl, Tracy Meidinger, Jay Gorsegner, Tory Neer, Jeff Wollschlaeger, Curt Kukert, Jeff Jacobson. Third row: Brian Nordtvedt, Shawn Brink, Paul Odney, Jon Wertz, Norman Kukert, Jeff Grant, Tony Schuler, Pete Leary, Darvin Mees, Dave Buelow, Alan Wetzel. Back row: Dave Bender, Tom Wesolowski, Steve Fitz, Jason Kroh. E: The Nuts perform a ripple. F: Jim Scarlett, Darvin Mees, and Kyle Halvorson perform a kick. G: The nuts pose before a performance.

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Speech and Debate Active

Shelli Harsche

The 85-86 combined BHS - CHS speech team saw one major change. Tim Heintzman took over as speech coach, a position formerly held by Linda Davis. The speech club's season began with an organizational meeting. Amy Christianson was chosen team captain at this meeting.

The team participated in many tournaments throughout the year including. two held at Moorhead State University and NDSU campuses. Speech regionals were held March 22 at Dickinson Trinity. Qualifying members went to the state tournament which was held April 4 in Mandan.

Some members of the team brought literature to life through their interpretations, while others delivered speeches to inform or persuade. Members were judged on their speaking ability, voice tone, organization, and overall appearance.

The debate team was coached by Bill Rogers. Bismarck High contributed four members to that team.

The debate members learned good speaking techniques by having to argue their side in front of judges. The team attended meets on NDSU and Concordia College campuses. Team members held the ultimate goal of being eligible for state debate. Eligibility was determined by the number of competitions entered. Debaters who had competed in at least six rounds. State debate was held January 31, in Fargo.

A, Speech team, l to r: Tracy Holz, Kari Hoirup, Shelli Harsche, Jenny Lewis, Pat Sadler B: Shelli Harsche goes over her speech material. C: Jenny Lewis delivers her speech to a judge. D: Kari Hoirup prepares for a debate E, Debate team, seated: Jenny Lewis. Standing, l to r: Tracy Holz, Kari Hoirup, Paul Kadrmas

Language Clubs Excel

Shelli Harsche

Bismarck High School's four foreign language clubs had an interesting year. All four French, German, Latin, and Spanish Clubs, participated in the annual "Mardi Gras" and planned a Pan-language picnic in the spring. The clubs also took part in many individual activities.

FRENCH CLUB: This year's French club attended the international dinner at Caspar's East 40 and took a trip to Winnipeg in the spring. The French club adviser was Christine Roszkowski. The French club's membership included about 60 students.

LATIN CLUB: Starting out the year by electing officers, the Latin club had a successful year. The officers were Cindi Stanton, president; Becki Hasti, vice-president; Amy Pittenger, secretary; Shelli Harsche, photographer. The Latin club participated in many activities such as an antipasto competition and a trip to Winnipeg. Neil Souther was the adviser of the club which had 104 members.

GERMAN CLUB: German club members participated in many activities. In November they attended a German Convention at the Doublewood Ramada Inn in Bismarck. The members also took part in Oktoberfest and the February Tasching. They planned a trip to Germany in August and sold candy to raise the neccessary funds. German club was advised by Mary Benz and Eleonore Bollinger.

SPANISH CLUB: Spanish club also had various club activities this year. Among them was a fall hayride and pizza party and a Hispanic Christmas party. In March members attended a dinner at Fiesta Villa and the Language Arts Festival in Minot. A trip to Mexico was planned for summer. Mary Kay Keller Ralston served as the clubs adviser.

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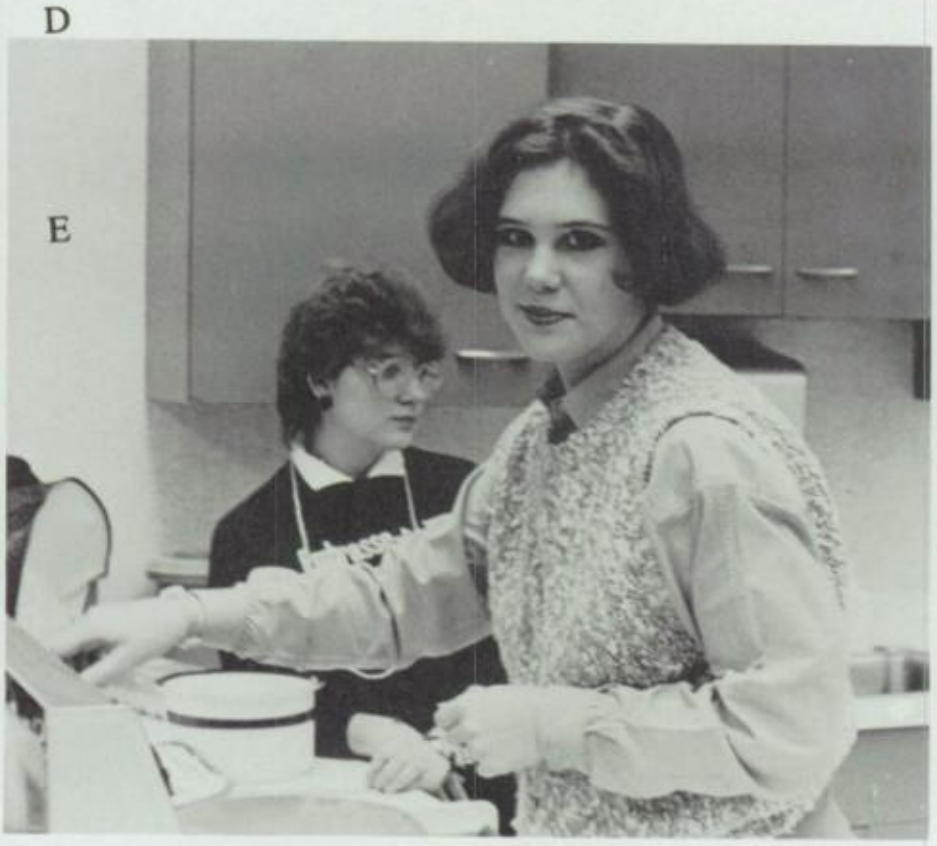

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A, French Club, Seated, l to r: Ann Mathison, Micheal Imler, Helen Mathison. Second row: Andrea Murschel, Tove Altvall, Jennifer Merrill. Third row: Shannon Pierce, Antoine Emphaux, Jon Werner. B, Latin Club, Reclining: Neil Souther. First row, l to r: Andrea Kahl, Amy Satterlee, Diane Riskedahl. Second row: Young Jin Choi, Linden Pfeiffer. Third row: Andrea Murschel, Kristi Opp, Joan Vedquam, Amy Pittenger, Jenny Lewis, Robyn Humann, Vicki Graff, Becky Twite. Fourth row: Dan Krupinsky, Steve Hill, Rob Ketterling, Mark Miller, Beth Scheck, Robert Bianco, Leisha Hopfauf, Lori Penor. C, Spanish Club Front row, l to r: Mary Kay Keller-Ralston, Mona Rosene. Second row: Pam Stevensen, Gina Madson, Bryan Keller, Courtney Mayher, Jenelle Muri, Dina Shark, Laurie Walker, Lori Cole. Third row: Carmen Gaarder, Penny Keele, Brenda Larson, Tammy Andes, Krista Stevahn, Sherry Frafford, Peggy Johnson, Brien Krank, Veronica Klecker, Donna Granfor, Dazhe Delzer. Fourth row: Troy Barker, Lance Kieper, Chris Davis, Liddy Wetsch, Anne Olson, DaLana Mayer, Amy Harding, Karen Bohlken, Jim Kemp, Heather Wehr, Heidi Nodland, Laura Wolf, Barbara Birkbeck. Fifth row: Lisa Patneaud, Scott Wheeler, Kristi Trostad, Angie Albrecht. D, German Club, Reclining: Brad Ruff. First row, l to r: Dawn Wyckoff, Charlotte Ritter, Lotte Greene, Marty Voskuil, Bethany Schramm, Eric Ellingson, Patty Froelich, Tove Altvall, Donna Thomas, Tammy Will, Angie Albrecht. Second row: Chris Claypool Julie Huber, and Ryan Hays, Jodi Reeb, Deryk Narum, Mark Stockert, Penny Berg, Pam Bauer, Jenell Ackerman, Theresa Herr, Jodene Knutson. E: Shannon Pierce checks her entry in the French cooking contest.

VICA Has Successful Year

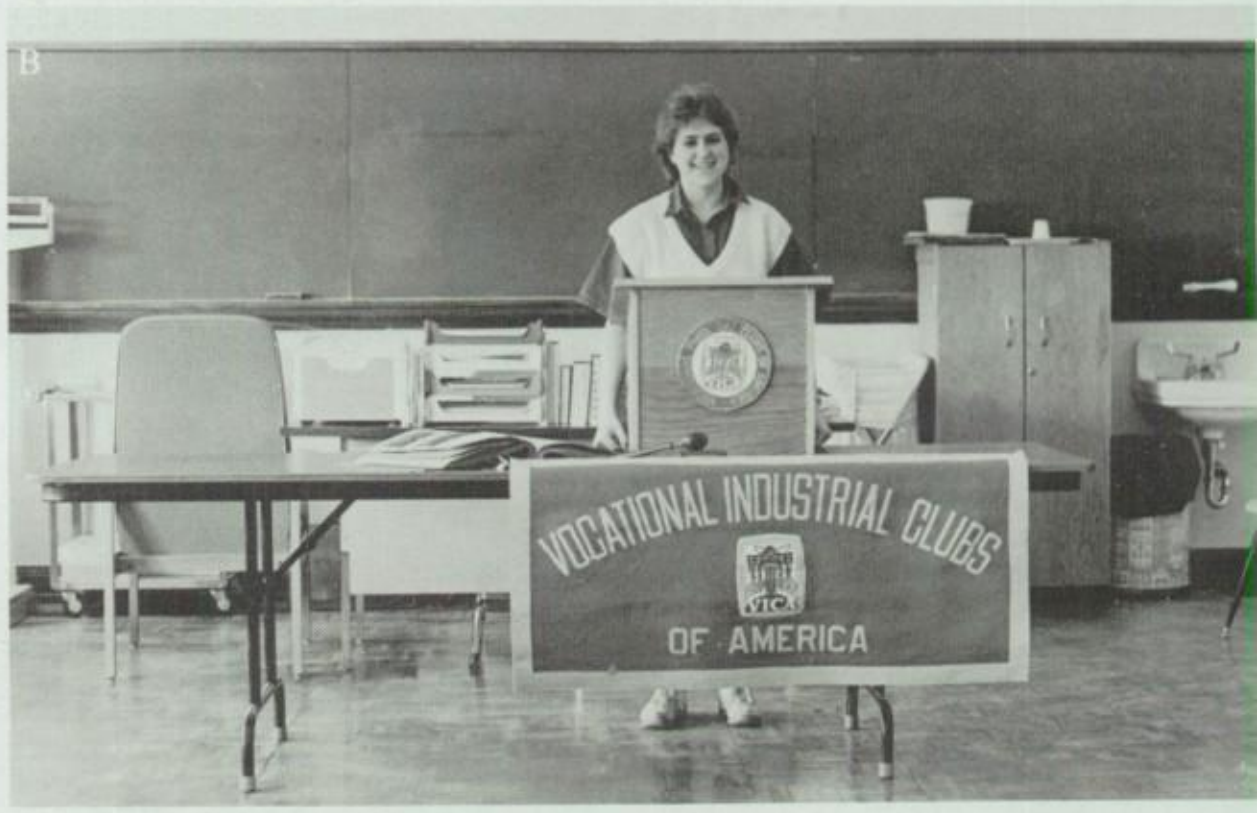
Ann Von Bank

VICA, Vocational Industrial Clubs of America, had a successful year. They were co-sponsers of the Valentine's dance with DECA. They also raised money by collecting aluminum cans and selling M&M's.

All students enrolled in health occupations, auto body, auto mechanics, carpentry, commercial art, electronics, or welding were eligible to belong to VICA.

The main objective of VICA was to get the students involved in community activities, such as visiting the pediatric wards of the local hospitals at Christmas, adopting a grandparent from the local nursing homes for a day, and helping with the Walk-A-Thon for the March of Dimes. VICA also participated in nursing skills competitions with three local winners. These were Jodi Greff, Heidi Haakenson and Karla Loscheider taking first, second and third places respectively.

Organized in 1976, 40 students were acting members this year. Rhonda Weiss was elected to the office of state representative and local officers at BHS were: Karla Loscheider, president; Marcy Fischer, vice-president; Robin Malling, secretary; Laurie Roe, treasurer, Heather Bruer, reporter; Robert Doench, historian; Rhonda Weiss, parliamentarian; and Michele Johnson, chaplin. Their adviser was Norma Waterland.



A: Rhonda Weiss poses by the VICA plaque. B: Marcy Fischer prepares for a meeting. C, front row, l to r: Brenda Kingsley, Rhonda Weiss, Jodi Greff, Tina Schmidt and Michelle Johnson. Back row, l to r: Tamera Schnabel, Heidi Haakenson, Marie Metcalf, Marcy Fischer, Robin Malling, Karla Loscheider, Robert Doench, Laurie Roe and Norma Waterland.

Students Learn Marketing Skills

Pat Sadler

Approximately 125 students were enrolled in the distributive education and marketing classes this year at Bismarck High. Students enrolled in these classes learned much about various fields such as sales, advertising, finance, food service, personal apparel, petroleum and credit.

Each area of study included a field trip. These trips were planned to clothing stores, gas stations and fast food restaurants so that students could see how active businesses operate.

Objectives of the department included teaching students skills in marketing and employment. These skills included communication, selling and practical application. The instructors hoped to help the students gain knowledge, skill, and ability, as well as develop a personality for the business world.

A co-op program was part of the D.E. class. This program helped students get jobs in the marketing field. The instructor maintained contact with the students' employers to see how each one was progressing in his position. The co-op program gave the students a chance to develop an employer-employee relationship and to be active in the marketing field. Each of the 79 students involved in the co-op program received credit for his involvement.

The Demon Corner was once again used by the D.E. classes. Students volunteered to work in the store during free time for the experience. The students managed and ran the store. They made purchasing decisions, decided what to sell and what to charge for each product.

Distributive education teachers Larry Stanko and Larry Rehn both agreed that students seemed more eager to learn this year. Stanko explained, "Students have come to the conclusion that education is mandatory." Rehn's catchy phrase summed up his feeling about the class. Rehn stated, "Going with the flow is easy to do, to stand out from the crowd is all up to you."

A, first row: Larry Rehn, Steve Johnston, Larry Stanko. Second row: Chris Hart, Carole Halterman, Larua Hornbacher, Tammy Decker, Donna Thomas, Stacy Rhoades and Theresa Roehrich. Third row: Becky Kline, Bonnie Dowhanik and Ann Fischer. B: Larry Stanko shows off his fine-feathered friends. C: Instructor Larry Rehn gets his point across. D: Ann Fischer works in the Demon Corner during a free period.

Club Has Active Year

Amy Sanborn

The fourteen students involved in photo club enjoyed a great year together. They took advantage of many activities including speakers, field trips and various photo expeditions.

Many times they packed up their cameras and drove to places providing scenic views. Some of the pictures taken during field trips were later used for publications or entered in contests.

Students were provided with film, the use of a darkroom, paper and expert instruction. The school covered most of the cost of the supplies. Club members helped to cover any additional expenses by selling calenders.

"We give students an opportunity to do various things as long as they are not illegal, immoral, or fattening," stated Dan Klein, photo club adviser. This was Klein's eleventh year as adviser. Those years have been enjoyable according to Klein who added, "Being involved with photo club is fun! I really do enjoy it."

A: Jay Gorsegner and Lisa Lervik prepare to print a picture. B: L to r; Jay Gorsegner, Lisa Nagel, Dawn Lervik, Pat Sadler, Alex Adricham, Curt Kukert, Jim Walker, Jenny Merrill, Young Jin Choi, and Amy Sanborn. C: Jim Walker examines a picture he recently printed.

FCA Offers Guidance

Dawn Lervik

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes had an active 1985-86 year. They met once every week to discuss a topic or participate in a sporting activity.

The subjects discussed were often chosen by the students. They tried to support their discussions, often with scripture. Advisor Dave Angell commented, "I think FCA offers students spiritual guidance that they need in high school. It's a good alternative to some of the other everyday activities."

Some of the activities FCA members participated in were basketball and volleyball nights. They also went Christmas caroling and visited a hospital on Halloween.

The group's president was Kristi Wolf, vice-president was Joel Leer, and secretary/treasurer was Nancy Kadrmas. Advisors were Dave Angell, Brian Jesperson, Dwite Gorder, Dan Axvig, and Laurie Anderson.

A: Front row, l to r; Jason Lambrecht, Elaine Zimmerman, Kristy Wolff, Joel Leer, Nancy Kadrmas, Joan Vedquam. Second row; Cindy Stanton, Diane Riskedahl, Mike Eggl, Amy Satterlee, Pam Stevensen, Chris Uhlich, Twila Wolf, Jean Vedquam. Third row; David Bauer, Heidi Haakenson, Steph Eiken, Joe Binegar, Dan Rolfson, Bryan Bauer, Todd Schamburger. B: Nancy Kadrmas, Diane Riskedahl, amd Mike Eggl discuss a topic with advisor Dave Angell. C: Amy Satterlee and Jason Lambrecht smile for a picture.

Participation Assures Success

Nancy Hill

"This year has been the most successful year I've ever experienced as a student council member," said Kari Olsen, president of student council. According to Olsen, the key to success was increased participation from the student body.

Olsen felt that a reason for the increased involvement was the wide range of activities offered to the students. These activities included the annual "big event," homecoming, which involved the organizing of the parade, coronation of the homecoming queen and the planning of the homecoming dance; spring king election; class competition in which the three classes competed against each other in volleyball, basketball and relays including contests in coke guzzling, jello eating and tricycle racing.

Spirit weeks were very popular. Beach day, when students dressed in beach apparel, brought out the most participation. Students also enjoyed Rambo day, Pee-Wee Herman day, Sweats day and the annual maroon and white day.

A responsibility of the student-elected government body was to approve the various dances sponsored by various clubs throughout the year.

A new project for student council this year was the Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial. It was a picture of Martin Luther King Jr. which included parts of his famous speech "I Have A Dream." The picture was hung in various classrooms throughout the year.

Student Council also conducted class elections for class officers and upcoming student council members and sponsored an annual pizza party for all the foreign exchange students.

Faculty advisor was Twila Jarrett. Kari Olsen served as president, Missy Turnbull as vice-president and Karmen Pfeiffer as secretary-treasurer.

A: A Homecoming poster decorates the halls. B: Kari Olsen presents Mr. Geiger with a certificate in memory of Martin Luther King, Jr. C, Bottom: Pam Wolf, Steph Eiken, Missy Turnbull, Lori Penor, Deanna Poppe, Walter Bailey. Middle: Joe Binegar, Kurt VonRuden, Teresa Kellar, Kim Frison, Kari Olsen, Julie Fossen. Top: Amy Olsen, Becci Bailey, Karmen Pfeiffer, Ann Bender, Lynette Patrick, Nancy Hill.

Exchange Students Enjoy Bismarck High

Pat Sadler

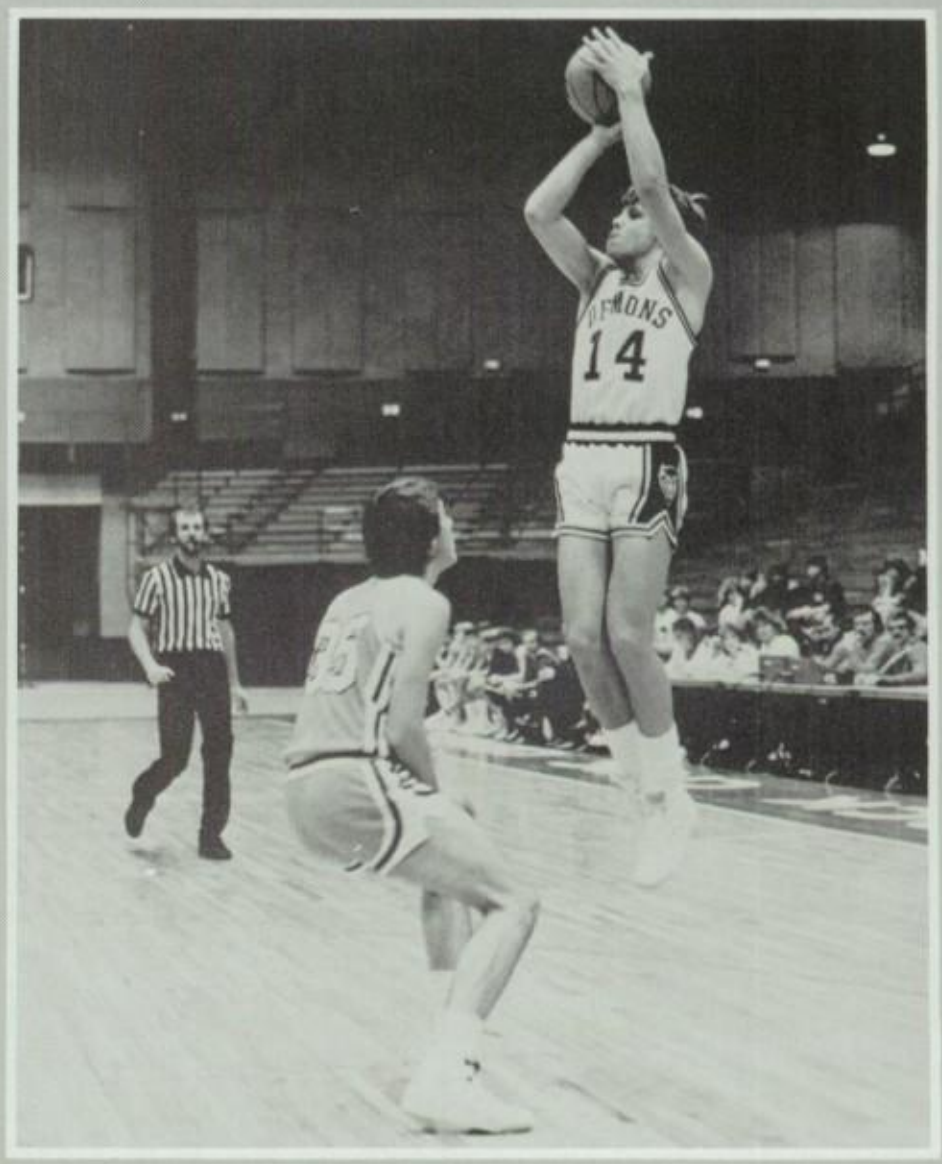
Eight foreign exchange students were enrolled at Bismarck High School for the 1985-86 school year. Various exchange programs handled arrangements such as purchasing tickets and finding good homes for the students. The average cost of most student exchange programs was about $3,800. Each student was also required to provide his own spending money.

Betty Peterson, a representative for one of the foreign exchange programs, said, "Initially students really like this country but as time goes on they become more critical of the United States.

The exchange students enjoyed the privilege of choice for school activities. Tove Altvall, who came from Stockholm, Sweden, stated, "One thing that I like about Bismarck High is that you have extra-curricular activities." Another student, Ulrike Degner, from Hof, Germany, was more specific. Degner exclaimed, "I really like the school dances! It gives me a chance to socialize with the other students." All of the foreign exchange students agreed that they definitely wanted to come back.

The students came from a variety of places. Lotte Greene, Denmark; Petri Rahola, Finland; Ulrike Degner and Dorthe Leidel, Germany; Alexander (Alex) Adricham and Sacha Hubert, Holland; and Tove Altvall and Goran (Lars) Ekman, Sweden.

A: l to r, Sacha Hubert, Dorthe Leidel, Ulrike Degner, Tove Altvall, Lotte Greene, Alex Adrichem, Lars Ekman, Petri Rahola. B: Bottom to top, Lotte Greene, Dorthe Leidel, Ulrike Degner and Tove Altvall ham it up for the camera. C: Lotte Greene and Tove Altvall converse briefly between classes.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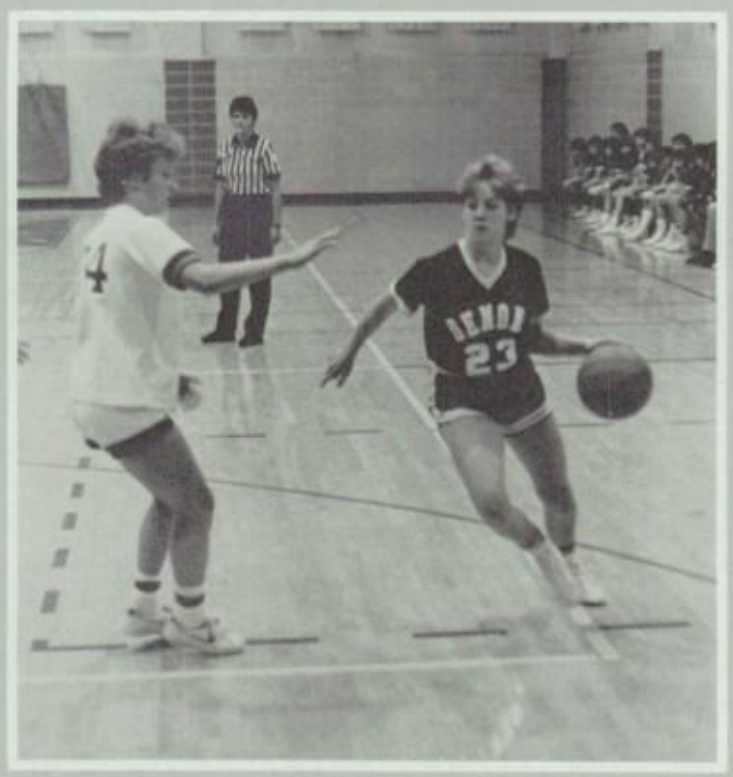
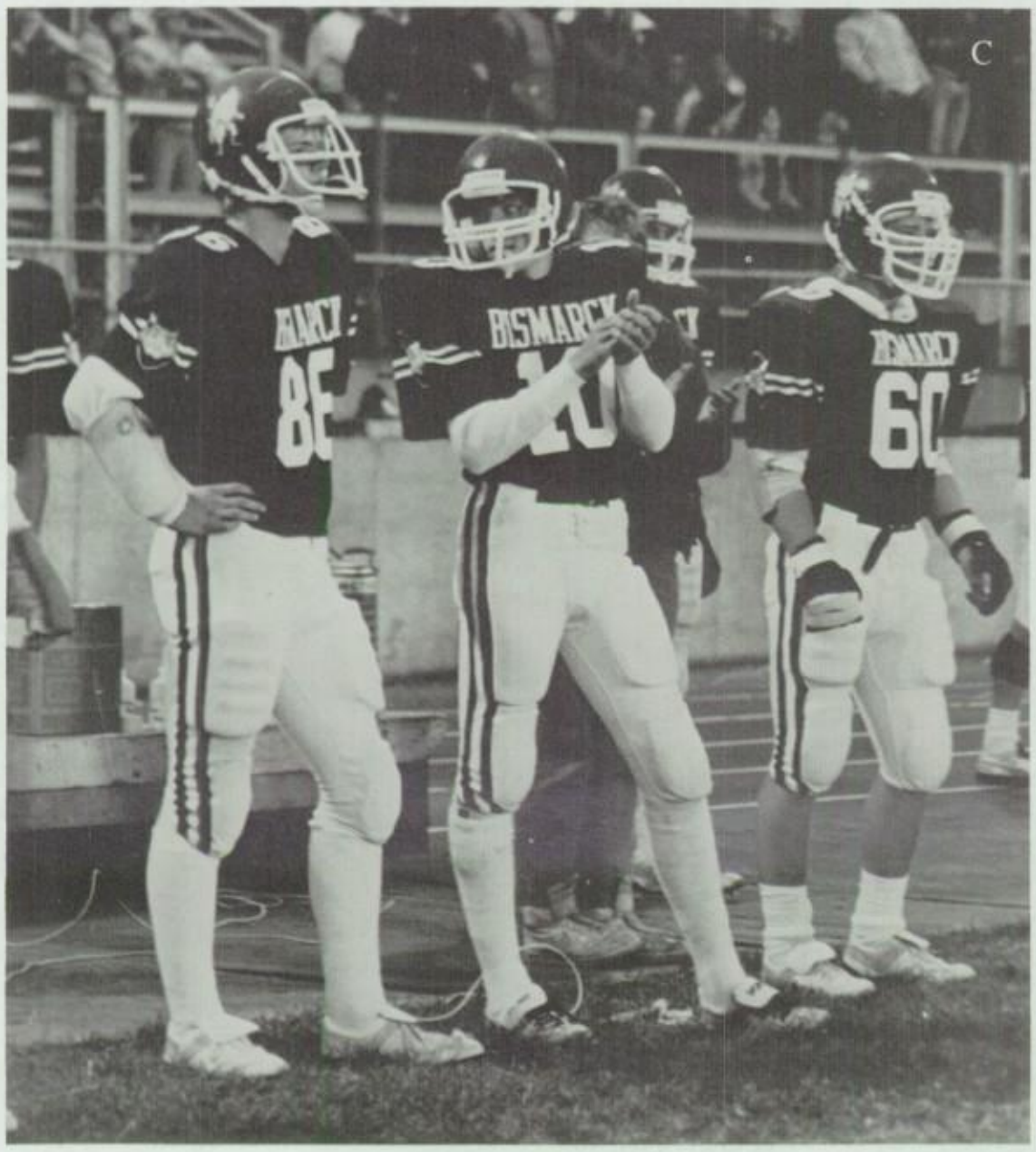
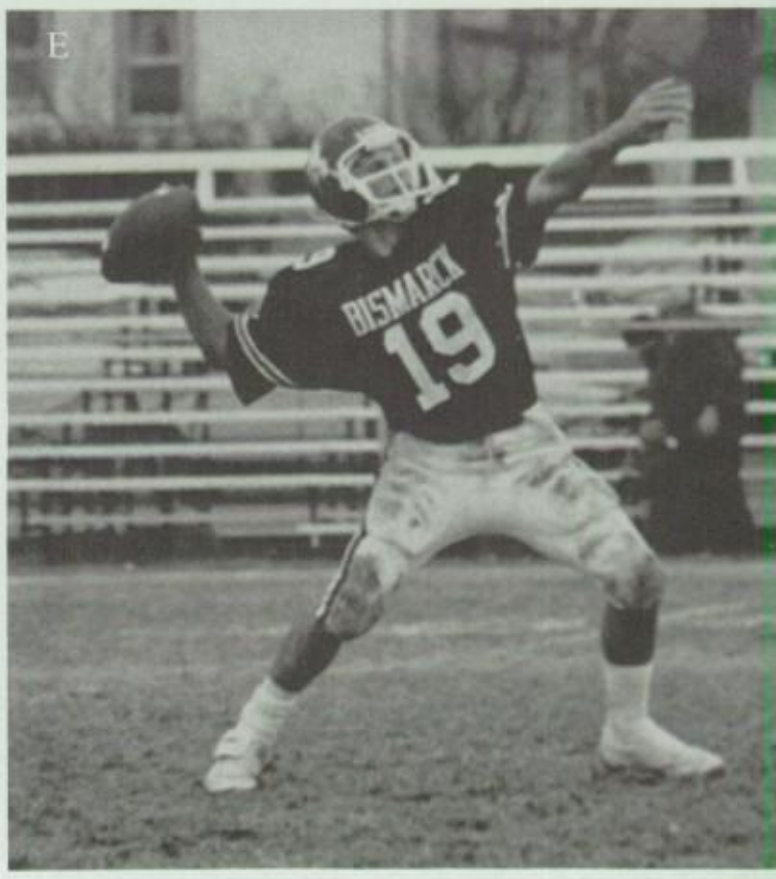






A: Two teammates celebrate a touchdown. B: A Demon player escapes a tackle during the championship game with St. Mary's. C: Brian Bergeson discusses the game with Warren Schatz as Henry Onstad watches intently. D: Al Kiefer prepares to hike the ball to Steve Feeney. E: Steve Feeney passes the ball. F: Todd Olson shows his excitement after a touchdown. G: l or r, first row; Kien Nguyen, Kelly VanderVorste, Todd Sequin, Kurt VonRueden, Guy Chase, Al Kiefer, Henry Onstad, Kent VanderVorste, Steve Feeney, Wayne Emil. Second row; Joe Binegar, Troy Schaner, Scott Dettling, Kevin Gorder, Mike Kranz, Alan DeWall, Myron Schaff, Bruan Fehr. Third row; Troy Schneider, Darby Twardoski, Gene Fowler, Todd Olson, Bob Scharrowski, Kelly Kringlie, Brian Cedęrstrom, Jason Lambrecht. Fourth row; Robbie Hamkens, Bob Wahl, Corey Schlosser, Andre Twite, Ron Blasl, Warren Schatz, Brian Bergeson. Back row; Troy Barker, Doran Schwartz, Doug Schirado, Rob Ketterling, Brad Birdsell.

Demons Repeat As State Champs

Dawn Lervik

"You never get tired of winning," was coach Bob Feeney's reaction to recapturing the state title. "It was just as big of a thrill this year as last, if not more," he concluded. The team's season resulted in an unequaled 13-0 record.

The team consisted of nine seniors, twenty-six juniors and nine sophomores. "They all got along great with each other no matter what grade they were in," commented asistant coach Kent Tardiff.

The seniors provided excellent leadership for their younger teammates. Their confidence rubbed off on the whole team. The juniors were a very important part of the team. They filled in the majority of the specialty positions. "I expected depth and back-up from the juniors, what I got was starters," stated coach Feeney. The team had a 'never-give-up' attitude, combined with aggressiveness and enthusiasm which turned out to be an important asset."

Coach Feeney felt that a personal victory was beating Fargo Shanley, something Bismarck High had never done during his coaching career. Beating St. Mary's twice during the year was another important victory. "Second to us, St. Mary's was one of the most powerful and talented teams in the state, but turnovers killed them in the end," commented senior Kurt VonRueden.

Although the team had a 13-0 record, there were some close calls. A would-be winning touch down for Williston was called back because they had one too many players on the field. The game against Fargo North went into overtime, and Bismarck won only when Fargo North missed the extra point kick after a touch down.

Despite Bismarck's 12-0 record, they went into the championship game against St. Mary's as the underdog. Eighteen out of twenty-two coaches around the state picked St. Mary's to win. Coach Feeney felt that the talk hurt the team at the beginning of the week; but by Friday the team regained their confidence.

The championship game was played in 20° weather. At half-time, Bismarck was trailing 13-0. But, within minutes of the third quarter, BHS capitalized on a turnover for a touchdown, making the score 13-6. The play seemed to give the team the momentum they needed, and the Demons made another touchdown. Finally, with only 24 seconds left in the third quarter, BHS made another touchdown. The Saints tied it up again 20-20, early in the fourth quarter. With only 2:26 left in the game, Bismarck scored once again, giving them the lead. St. Mary's then made the last touchdown, making the score 27-26. However, they failed a conversion attempt. Thus the Bismarck Demons won the State Class A Championship.

Coach Feeney felt that the team's ability to capitalize on St. Mary's turnovers was instrumental in the win. However, he emphasized, "turnovers aren't just bad luck; they are an important part of the game, and we used them to our advantage."

There will be 26 returning juniors for the 1986 season, 13 of whom started at one time or another during the 1985 season. Assistant coach Roger Hilsendager felt that probably the most important factors for a successful next season will be the ability of the new quarterback. He concluded, "one of the toughest positions to fill will be the shoes of Steve Feeney, who not only received recognition for playing quarterback, but also defensive end."

The assistant coaches were David Narum, Roger Hilsendager, Kent Tardiff, Jay Gibson, and Dave Zinke.

OPPONENT	WE	THEY
Jamestown	38	7
West Fargo	24	6
Minot	30	6
Dickinson	21	14
Mandan	42	0
Century	28	6
Trinity	44	13
St. Mary's	19	14
Williston	19	14
Shanley	29	20
Fargo North	21	20 OT
St. Mary's	27	26

Sophomore's Have Unusually Large Team

Amy Sanborn

The sophomore football team was exceptionally large during the 1985-86 season. The team consisted of 42 boys which was double the number of the year before.

Only one loss marred their successful. This loss came from Dickinson, 0-20. The team came back and defeated Mandan, 8-0 and Jamestown, 28-18 in their next two games. The teams last game against Century was one of their greatest achievements with a score of 26-0.

"They were a good bunch of kids to work with, and they had good quickness," stated Roger Hilzendager, offensive coach for the team.

Hilzendager, who stressed quickness in training, had good expectations for the sophomores on the varsity team. He added, "They will do well if they work hard during the off-season."

OPPONENT	WE	THEY
Minot	28	14
Century	7	6
Minot	24	2
Dickinson	0	20
Mandan	8	0
Jamestown	28	18
Century	26	0

A: Terry Hinsz runs a reverse play to Terry Sailer. B, Row 1: Tracy Hinsz, Jerry Asplund, Rick Kuhn, Scott Fowler, Clint Glaser, Brady Nagel. Row 2: Guy Lee, Scott Weigum, Paul Helten, Terry Sailer, Joe Meide, Troy Rudnick, Daryk Narum. Row 3: Paul Sanford, Tracy Holz, Greg Weigel, Brad Ressler, Sean Wahl, Darrik Bauer, Darin Black. Row 4: Pat Hirvela, Leo Fleckenstein, Chris Williams, Scott Hein, Troy O'Rielly, Jason Wilson, Eric Ellingson. Row 5: Chad Pfenning, Lance Keiper, Linden Pfeiffer, Mike McNeil, Brad Gorder, Troy Hartmann. Row 6: Nereus Dooley, Eric Rudolf, Chris Davis, John Haegele, Ryan Hayes, Shannon Lennie.

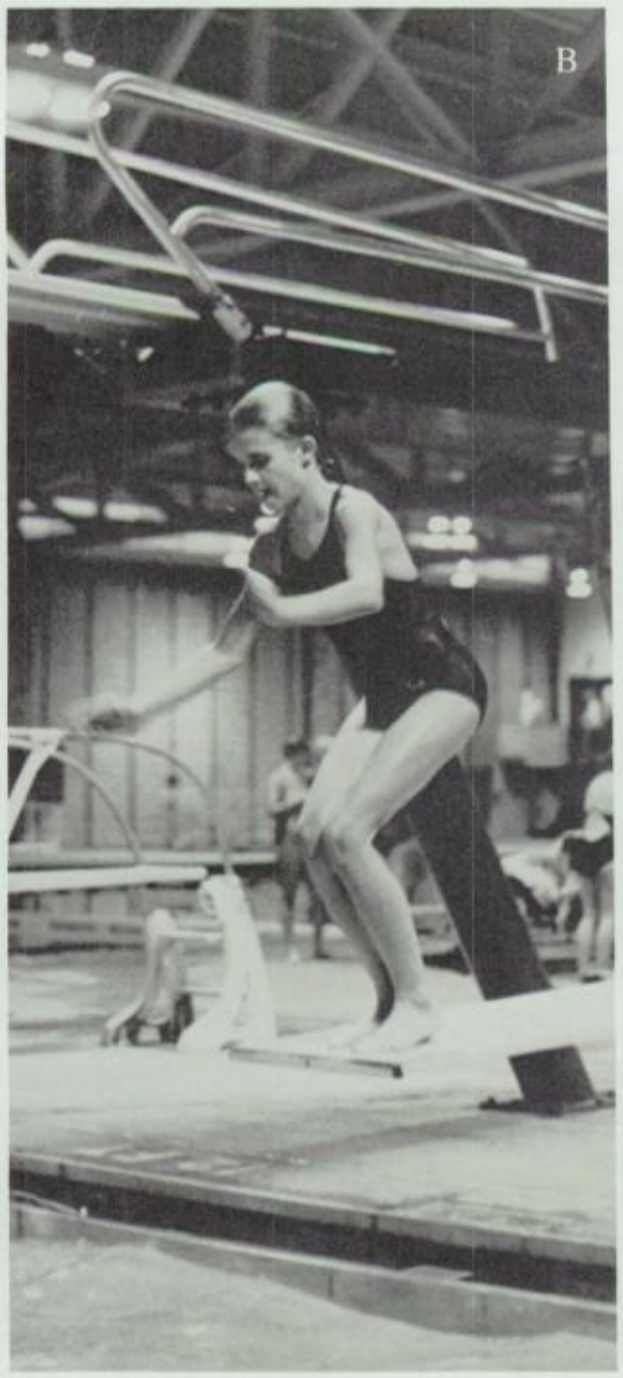
Team Has Rebuilding Year

Lisa Lervik

The 1985 - 86 school year was one of rebuilding for the girls swimming team. The team consisted of 18 girls from Bismarck High, St. Mary's, and the junior highs. The four Bismarck High swimmers included senior, Patty Job; junior, Kara Thon; and sophomores, Jenelle Muri and Jodi Staiger.

Although the team didn't win any dual meets during the season, it did very well individually. "You can't judge a team strictly on its win-loss record," commented coach Jane Butler. According to Butler, "The girls each set individual goals for themselves at the beginning of the season and 90 percent of the team met those goals." Ten of the girls made it to state and Patty Job and Kara Thon placed in the top 12.

Patty Job was named most valuable swimmer; Kara Thon, hardest worker; and Stephanie McLeish, a diver from St. Mary's was most improved. Team captains were Patty Job and Kara Thon. Jane Butler was head swimming coach and Roger Mazurek was assistant swimming coach and diving coach.



A, first row, l to r: Lena Teunissen, Kris Leifur, Kari Stavn, Allison Mark, Jenny Hesford, Leslie Cushing. Second row, l to r: Debbie Volk, Patty Job, Kara Thon, Jenelle Muri, Sue Williams, Kim Davis, Sue Volk. B: Kris Leifur concentrates on diving. C: A Bismarck swimmer comes up for air. D: Jenelle Muri prepares to race.

OPPONENT	WE	THEY
Jamestown	54	83
Shanley Relays	9th	
Mandan	47	119
West Fargo	75	111
Fergus Falls	8th	
Fargo North	5th	
Grand Forks	5th	
Minot	40	113
Jamestown	60	110
Williston	72	88
Minot, WDA	5th	
Mandan	49	115
State	11th	
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Team Plays Above Their Talent

Tracey Evanson

When the varsity girl's basketball season opened this fall the Demons were rated fourth in the Western Dakota Association. Coach Harold Hammeren said, "I was hoping for a '500 ball club', but they just kept winning."

The loss of some important seniors didn't threaten the girls. Stated Hammeren, "Even with the loss of some good players, we still had Carol Woessner and Fawn Hammeren who'd started the previous year and some other good players who really helped out."

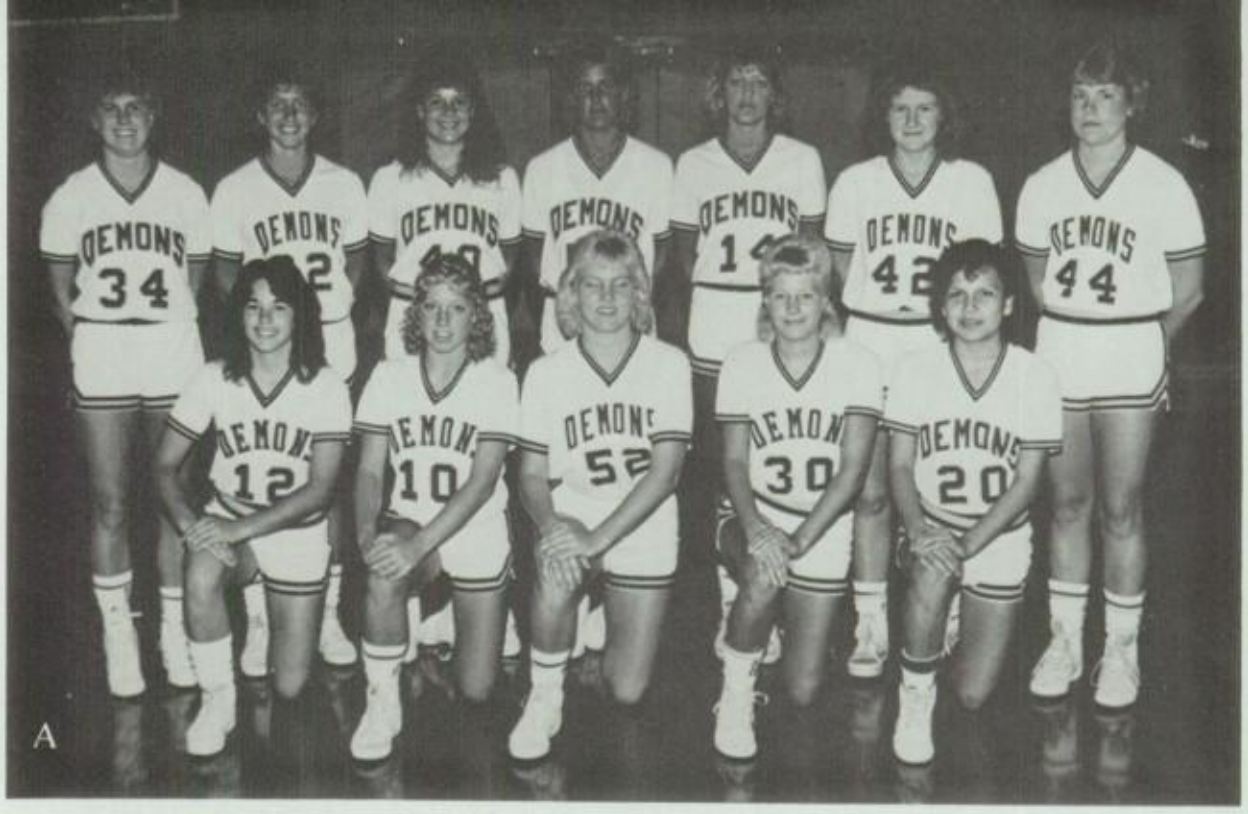
After a 17-5 season record, the team went to Minot for WDA. The first game Bismarck shut out Dickinson Trinity 62-36. The second game was against the highly-rated Williston team. The Demons won 46-40. Bismarck took first place after beating Century 39-33 in the third and final game.

The girls were all set for the state tournament in Williston. The first game was against Wahpeton who had been picked to take first in the tournament. Bismarck won 42-38. The next game was against Devils Lake who had beaten them earlier in the season. Again the Demons pulled it off winning 59-44. Finally, the girls faced their championship game. Bismarck put up a good fight, but lost to Fargo South 36-55. The girls earned a well-deserved second place.

Sara Johnson and Fawn Hammeren were picked for the All WDA Tournament Team in Minot. In Williston, Jodi Archambault was chosen for the All State Tournament Team. Sara Johnson was chosen as the Unanimous All State Pick.

This was the first year a Most Valuable Player wasn't picked. "All the girls did a super job," Hammeren said. "We didn't think any one person deserved it any more than another. They all played above their talent. I'm really pleased with all of them!"

The Junior Varsity team had "a good season" according to their coach Bev Cross. Their season record was 10-5. Mary Jo Ehrmantraut led the team in rebounding and scoring. Nancy Hill and Shelley Dale were also high scorers.



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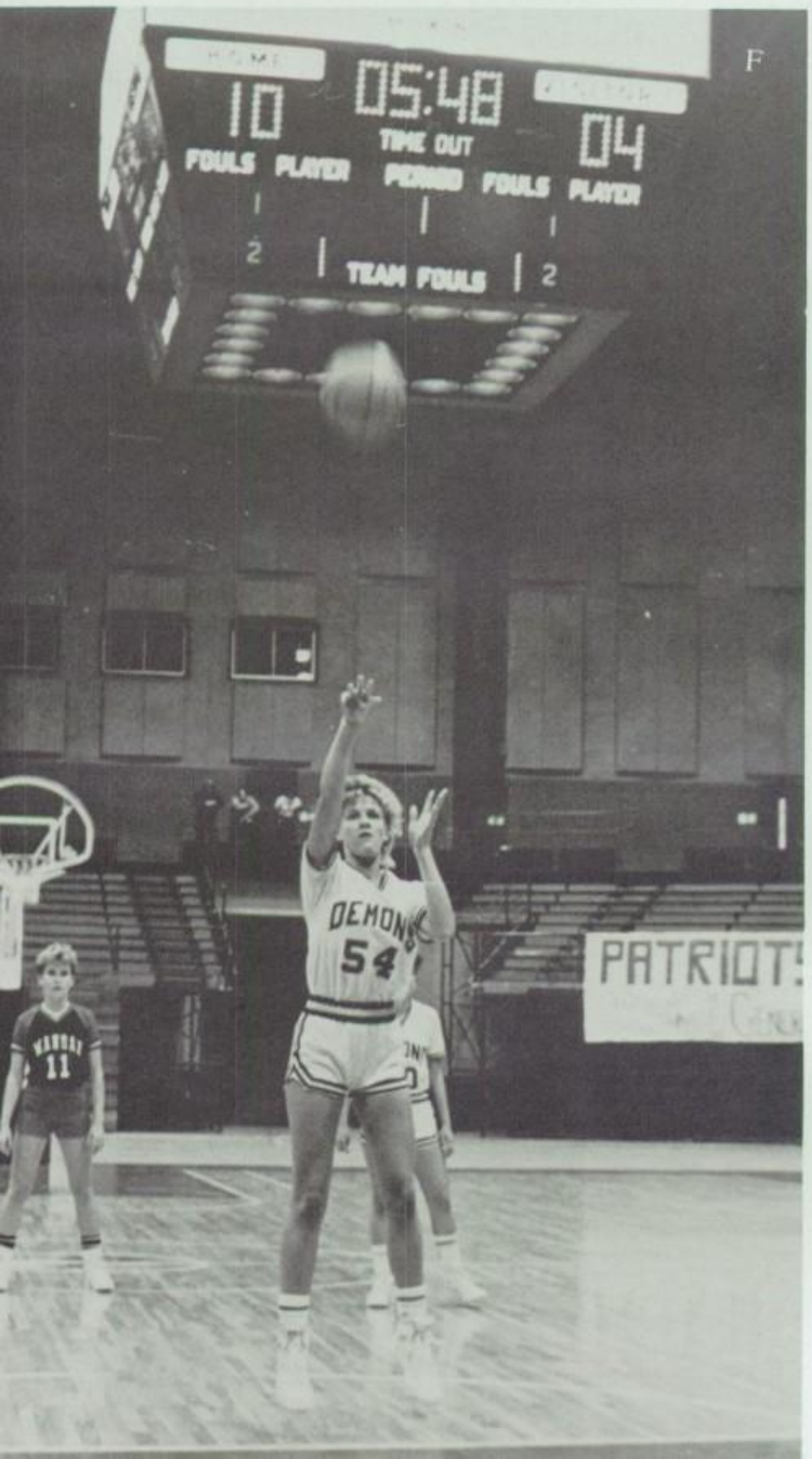
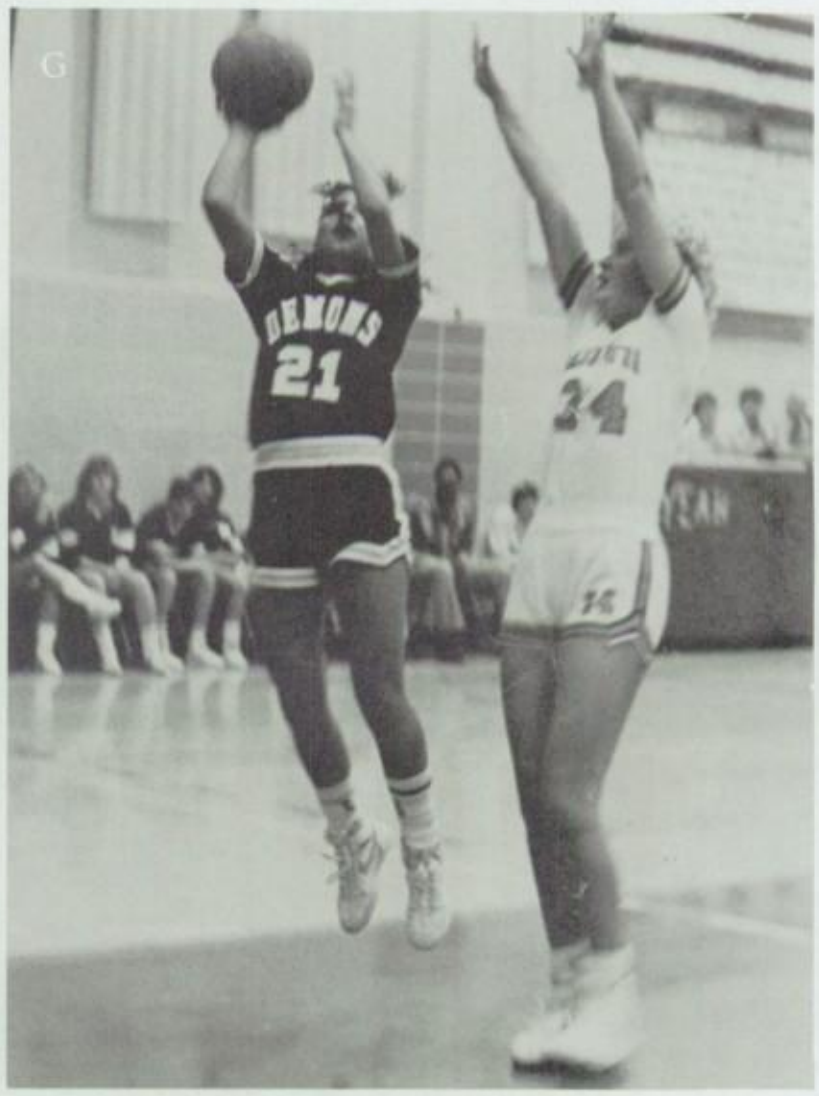
OPPONENT	WE	THEY
Minot	51	44
St. Mary's	73	42
Devils Lake	42	46
Trinity	65	24
Williston	61	46
Century	32	34
Dickinson	50	33
Mandan	47	41
Minot Ryan	43	41
Williston	45	37
St. Mary's	64	32
Century	49	33
Mandan	60	37
Dickinson	47	59
Trinity	63	32
Minot	33	38
Trinity	62	36
Williston	46	40
Century	39	33
Wahpeton	42	38
Devils Lake	59	44
Fargo South	36	55





A, Back Row: Mary Jo Ehrmantraut, Lisa Aman, Jessie Zander, Carol Woessner, Fawn Hammeren, Elaine Zimmerman, Sara Johnson. Front Row: Cindi Stanton, Nancy Hill, Shelley Dale, Kari Kolsrud, Jodi Archambault. B: Nancy Hill watches while teammate Mary Jo Ehrmantraut dribbles downcourt. C, Back Row: Robyn Humann, Jill Schedel, Colleen Letteer, Cindy Larson, Twila Wolf, Kristie Klein. Front Row: Kristi Hamen, Jenny Heinz, Kim Zimmerman, Sandy Rokusek. D: Jesse Zander puts a shot up above the other players. E: Sara Johnson looks for an open pass. F: Carol Woessner anticipates a successful shot. E: Jodi Archambault shoots for the basket.

Sophomores Finish First

Kari Olsen

"This was a very exceptional team," said Cy Timmons, head coach of the sophomore girls' basketball team.

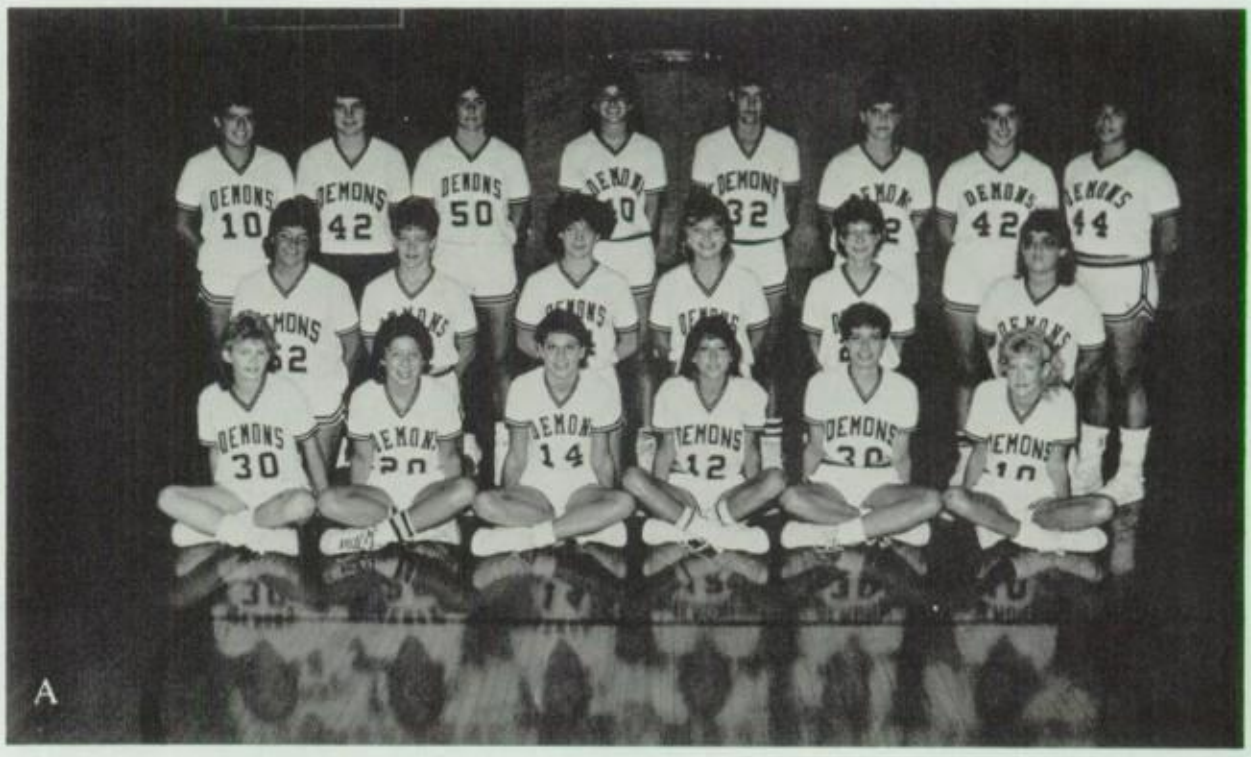
The sophomores had a very successful season, with 13 wins and four losses in their regular season as well as taking first place honors in the sophomore tournament held at Century High School.

One of Timmons's main goals at the beginning of the season was to improve his girls' skills by the end of the season.

"I think the girls showed their improvement by the way they played in the tournament," added Timmons.

Kim Zimmerman led the team in scoring.

"Cy was the best coach I've ever had," said Jill Schedel, a member of the sophomore team. "He made the games as well as the practices fun by the way he treated us on and off the court."



A: L to R, back row; Heidi Moesler, Kelley Scheidt, Ann Feeney, Jill Schedel, Colleen Letteer, Amy Olsen, Drinda Mayer, Kim Zimmerman. Middle row; Julie Ashworth, Jenny Heinz, Becky Twite, Lori Penor, Sandy Rokusek, Michelle Bauer. Front row; Michelle Hoynes, Lisa Jochim, Carmen Schiele, Kristy Haman, Kristi Opp, Jodi Grevious. B: Colleen Letteer fights for ball as Kristy Haman looks on.

OPPONENT	WE	THEY
Minot	44	37 OT
St. Mary's	32	24
Trinity	39	26
Williston	54	44
Century	28	36
Dickinson	50	46 OT
Wing (varsity)	61	31
Mandan	48	27
Minot Ryan	49	53
Williston	36	37
St. Mary's	47	36
Century	42	40 OT
Dickinson	32	43
Minot	44	33
Trinity	49	32
Century	34	27
Minot	47	46 OT

Team Breaks Streak

Jay Gorsegner

The 1985 Demon tennis team had a good regular season but failed to take the early season success to the regional and state tournaments.

The team led by seniors Steve Kubas, Scott Peterson, Mike Vettel and Jon Wertz began the regular season with a seven dual winning streak before losing a close 4-5 decision to Minot. According to coach Jane Heintzman, "the highlight of the season was defeating Century and breaking their streak at 35 consecutive dual wins."

In tournament play, the Demons tied for second with Century in the Minot round robin. The WDA tournament held in Dickinson wasn't finished because of snow. In the regional tournament at Minot BHS beat Trinity 3-2 and lost to both Century and Dickinson by the same 3-2 margin. Their performance earned them a fourth place finish. The Demons were challenged by Mandan but prevailed winning 3-2 and maintained their fourth place position.

The only individual placers in the regional were senior Steve Kubas and junior Greg Gronberg who finished second.

At the state tournament in Grand Forks BHS lost consecutive matches to Fargo South and Century on their way to a disappointing tournament finish. Again individual placers were Kubas and Gronberg taking fourth in doubles.

Accoding to Heintzman, "Inexperience in pressure situations was the reason for the poor state and regional tournament finishes."

OPPONENT	WE	THEY
Mandan	5	4
St. Mary's	8	1
Williston	8	1
Century	5	4
Dickinson	6	3
Trinity	9	0
Minot Ryan	7	2
Minot	4	5
Mandan	4	5
Valley City	5	0
Century	4	5
St. Mary's	7	2
Jamestown	3	2
Regional Meet	4th	
State	7th	

A, first row: Rob Seim, Eric Sorensen, Tom Mayer, Graham McLaughlin, Bryan Keller, Carey Stolz, Tom Haugen, Jason Graff, Karsten Delzer, Matt Becker. Second row: Jason Kuntz, Jeff Jacobson, Joe Faller, Greg Gronberg, Tim Giedd, Tyler Thompson, Mark Miller, Chris Claypool, Dave Grueneich, Diane Riskedahl, Amy Saterlee. Third row: Todd Haas, Mike Vettel, Jon Wertz, Jon Sanstead, Blaine Gilbertson, Scott Peterson, Russel Zuger, Steve Kubas, Jeff Peterson. B: Scott Peterson follows through on a backhand.

Team Does Well

Nancy Hill

"We went into the season not knowing how good we were and came out very well," said Darell Anderson, cross-country coach, in reference to the girl's season.

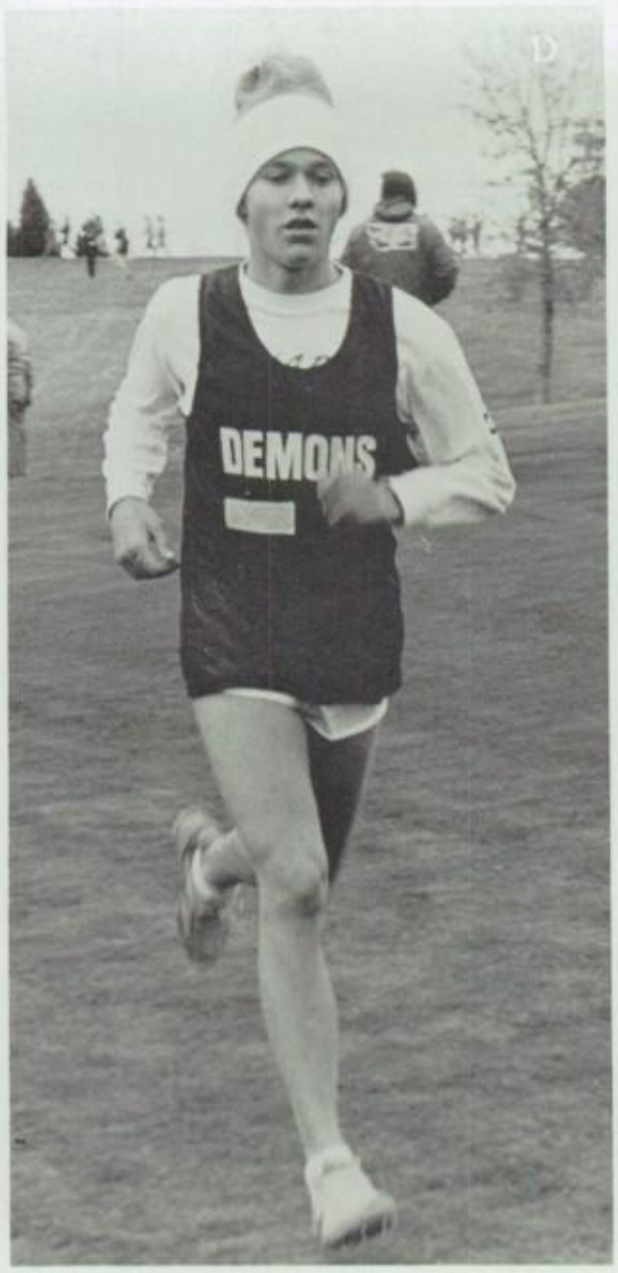
The four consecutive strings of state championships for the girls was broken this year when they placed second. "There was some pressure to repeat as state champs," commented Anderson, "but the girls team came in a pretty terrific second." Anderson felt that a ruling which allowed a girl from Minot ryan to run for Minot, had something to do with the Demons finishing second to Minot at the state meet.

The boys had a good season until the last meet, which was the state meet. They still finished with a respectable sixth. The boys team had been in third place all year but, according to Anderson, "the good runners just had a bad day."

State finishers for the girls were senior Barb Wagner in fourth, sophomore Julie Nelson in seventeenth. Katie McDonald came in ninteenth, Marnie Nordstrom twenty-third, and Lisa Walker twenty-ninth. For the boys, Curt Kukert came in fifth, Norm Kukert, who had only lost to two people all year, came in eleventh and Robert Hoover in thirtieth.

Award winners for the teams were Barb Wagner and Norm and Curt Kukert for Most Valuable. Most Improved went to Katie McDonald and Robert Hoover, and Rookie of the Year was given to Sue Borg and Ben Danielson.

To sum up his sixth season as coach of cross-country, Anderson remarked, "We had a super season and I'm proud of all of our runners."



A: Barb Wagner runs in a meet. B, Front Row: Angela Forest, Cindy Landsberger, Heidi Moesler, Amy Reinert, Tammy Olhauser, Lisa Walker. Back Row: Jodi Archambault, Jennifer Heinz, Barb Wagner, Fawn Hammeren, Marnie Nordstrom, Toni Thunderhawk. Not pictured: Julie Nelson, Katie McDonald, Laurie Becker, Sue Borg. C, Front Row: Brian Satterlee, Colin Klipfel, Ben Danielson, Scott Reichenberger. Back Row: Jim Walker, Curt Kukert, Norm Kukert, Robert Hoover, Lars Larson. Not pictured: Chad Trom, Troy Barker. D: Scott Reichenberger paces himself. E: Colin Klipfel congratulates Chad Trom.

GIRLS

OPPONENT	WE
Shanley Invitational	1st
All-City Quad	2nd
Midget Invitational	1st
Valley City Invitational	3rd
Minot Invitational	3rd
Bismarck QB Club	3rd
Williston Invitational	1st
WDA - Minot	2nd
Classic - Jamestown	3rd
State - Fargo	2nd

BOYS

OPPONENT	WE
Fargo Shanley Invitational	1st
All-Cities Quad.	1st
Dickinson Invitational	2nd
Valley City Invitational	5th
Minot Invitational	4th
Bismarck QB Club	2nd
Williston Invitational	3rd
WDA - Minot	2nd
Classic - Jamestown	2nd
State - Fargo	6th

Girls Have a Learning Season

Tracey Evanson

"It was a rebuilding year for the girls last season," stated Coach Lee DeForest. The bulk of the team consisted of junior high girls. Most of the girls were new to the game but improved steadily as the season progressed.

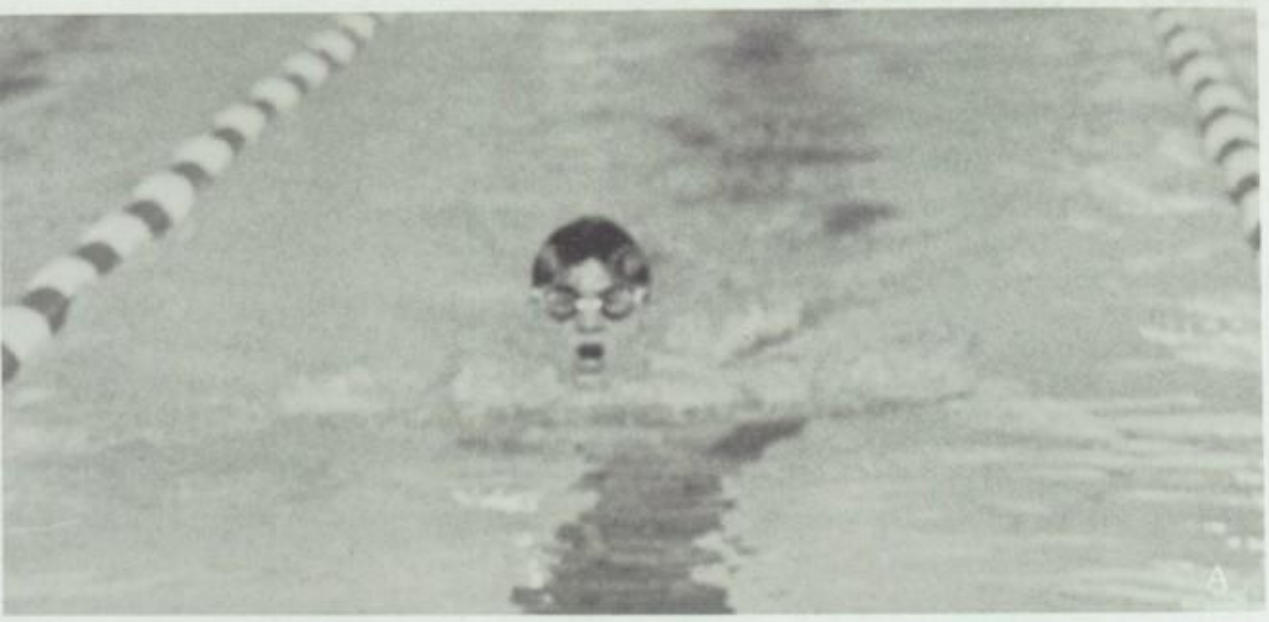
Two girls, Dana Davidson and Ann Pfeifle, returned to the team last fall. Pfeifle said, "It was a learning year. We should do better next season though." All of the girls are coming back next year so the experience this year should help.

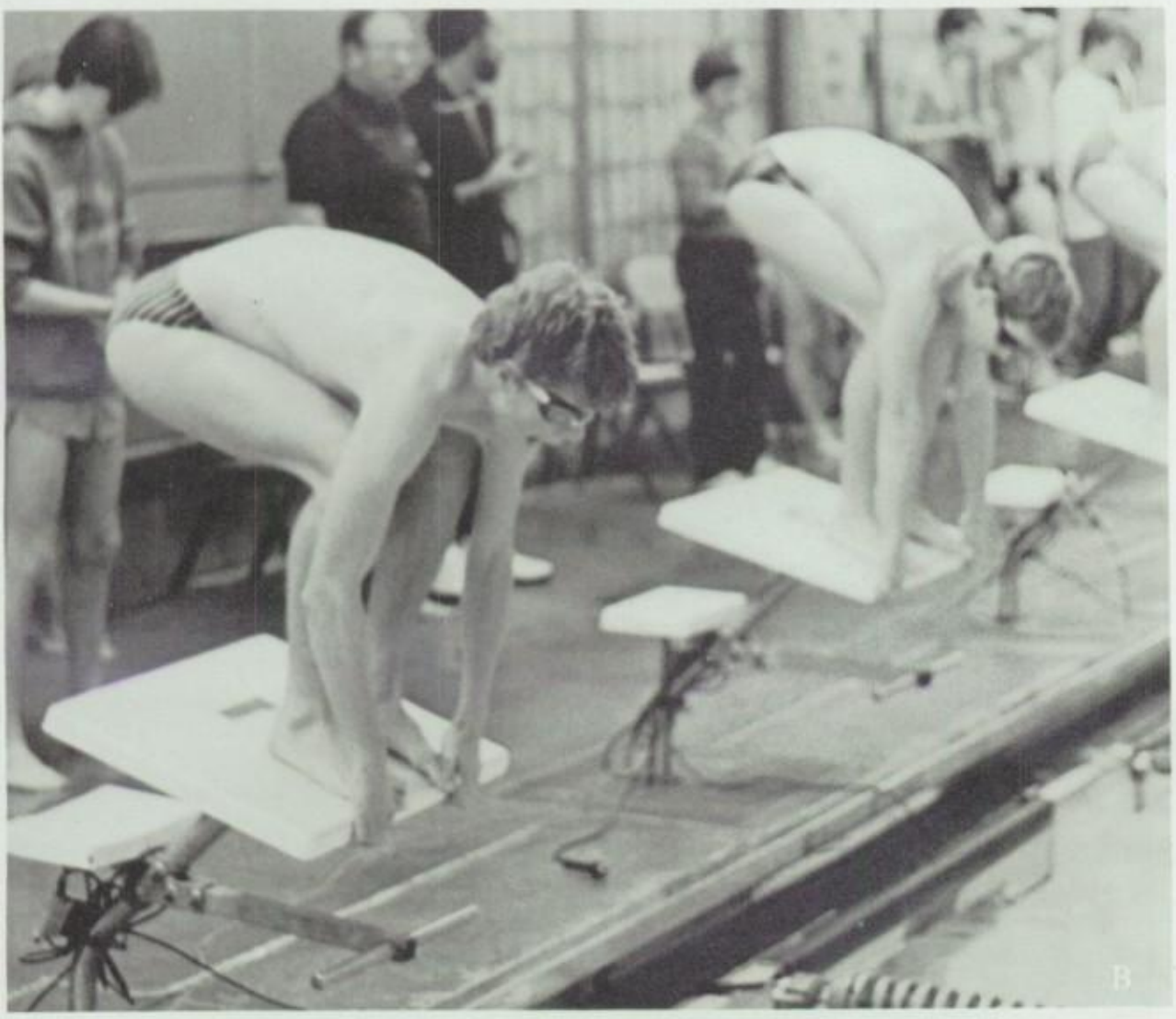
Practice began in August and their season started in September and ran to the beginning of October. The girls practiced every day if the weather permitted. They competed at three invitationals during the season and received third place at two and fourth place at the other one. They went to Jamestown for the Mid Season Classic and came home with 13th place. Towards the end of September the girls went to Minot for WDA. The team took fourth place. The final competition was at Fargo in October where the girls took 13th.

A Most Valuable Player award wasn't given. Coach DeForest felt that it wasn't fair to single out one person. DeForest commented, "They all did a really good job." Although this award wasn't given some of the girls were recognized at the fall's letterman's award banquet. Pfeifle and Davidson were two year letter winners and Annette Thomsen was a first year letter winner.

A: Ann Pfeifle prepares to putt. B, front row, l to r: Jenny Lenhardt, Annette Thomsen, Lori Thomsen, Racheal Zentz. Back row, l to r: Coach Lee DeForest, Kristyne Murphy, Dana Davidson, Ann Pfeifle, Sarah Moore.

OPPONENT	SITE	PLACE
4 WDA Teams	Minot	4th
3 WDA Teams	Bismarck	3rd
13 Teams	Jamestown	13th
3 WDA Teams	Century	3rd
4 WDA Teams	Minot	4th
13 Teams	State Meet at Fargo	13th





Swimmer Sets Record

Jay Gorsegner

The 1985-86 Demon boy's swim team failed to succeed as a team but had success individually.

The young team consisting mostly of sophomores and freshmen won only one meet all year. The teams performance was expected by coach Phil Bingenheimer before the North Invitational. He stated, "We should beat three or four of the teams. There's some pretty good competition." The Demons did just that placing seventh out of 11 teams. In the WDA meet the Demons finished fourth. In the state meet in Grand Forks they placed a dissappointing sixth.

Individually Doni Kashinejad set a school record in the 100-butterfly with a time of 59.78 seconds.

Individual awards were given to Doni Kashinejad for most valuable swimmer. Guy Lee for most improved. The hardest worker award was given to Kashinejad and foreign exchange student Alex Adrichem. Most spirited was also given to Adrichem.

A: A Bismarck swimmer strives for the finish lind. B: Petri Rahola prepares to enter the water. C: Front; Doni Kashinejad. Middle row, l to r: Chris Davis, Petri Rahola. Back row: Ryan Hays, Jerry Asplund, Guy Lee.

OPPONENT	WE	THEY
Bismarck Invit.	5th	
Minot	32	127
Alumni Meet	95	36
Mandan Invit.	4th	
West Fargo Quad.	4th	
Otter Invitational	6th	
Jamestown	60	84
Minot Invitational	5th	
North Invitational	7th	
Minot	43	115
Jamestown	30	45
Grand Forks	54	63
Grand Forks Invit.	7th	
WDA	4th	
Mandan	39	85
State	6th	

Volleyball Takes Third

Lisa Nagel

The Bismarck High School girls volleyball team had a successful season. "We worked hard and had a fantastic year," commented Nancy Hill who was one of the six starters on the team.

The team, consisting of 12 girls, practiced for one and one-half hours a day, five days a week.

The results of practice were evident as the team improved throughout the year. The Demon girls finished the regular season by placing third at the girls' state volleyball tournament. Ihmels stressed the importance of the individuals contribution to the team. "The girls, each with her own individual talents, worked together to win two out of the three games played for third place."

Participation in volleyball was beneficial to the students involved. According to Ihmels, "The students have a responsibility to the team, the coach, and the school." The students learned discipline and were encouraged to earn good grades. These factors were important in determining eligibility. Team members learned to make goals and to achieve them."

Rhonda Levin and Lori Legler assisted Ihmels in coaching and with other tasks. They helped organize events such as the Christmas party and pizza parties. Twila Wolf, Lisa Patneaud, Rosanne Der, and Christi Opp were student managers.

OPPONENT	BHS
Minot	Lost
Belcourt	Won
Harvey	Won
Dickinson	Won
Williston	Won
Century	Lost
Bottineau	Won
Mandan	Won
St. Mary's	Won
Minot	Won
Dickinson	Won
St. Mary's	Won
Century	Won
Williston	Lost

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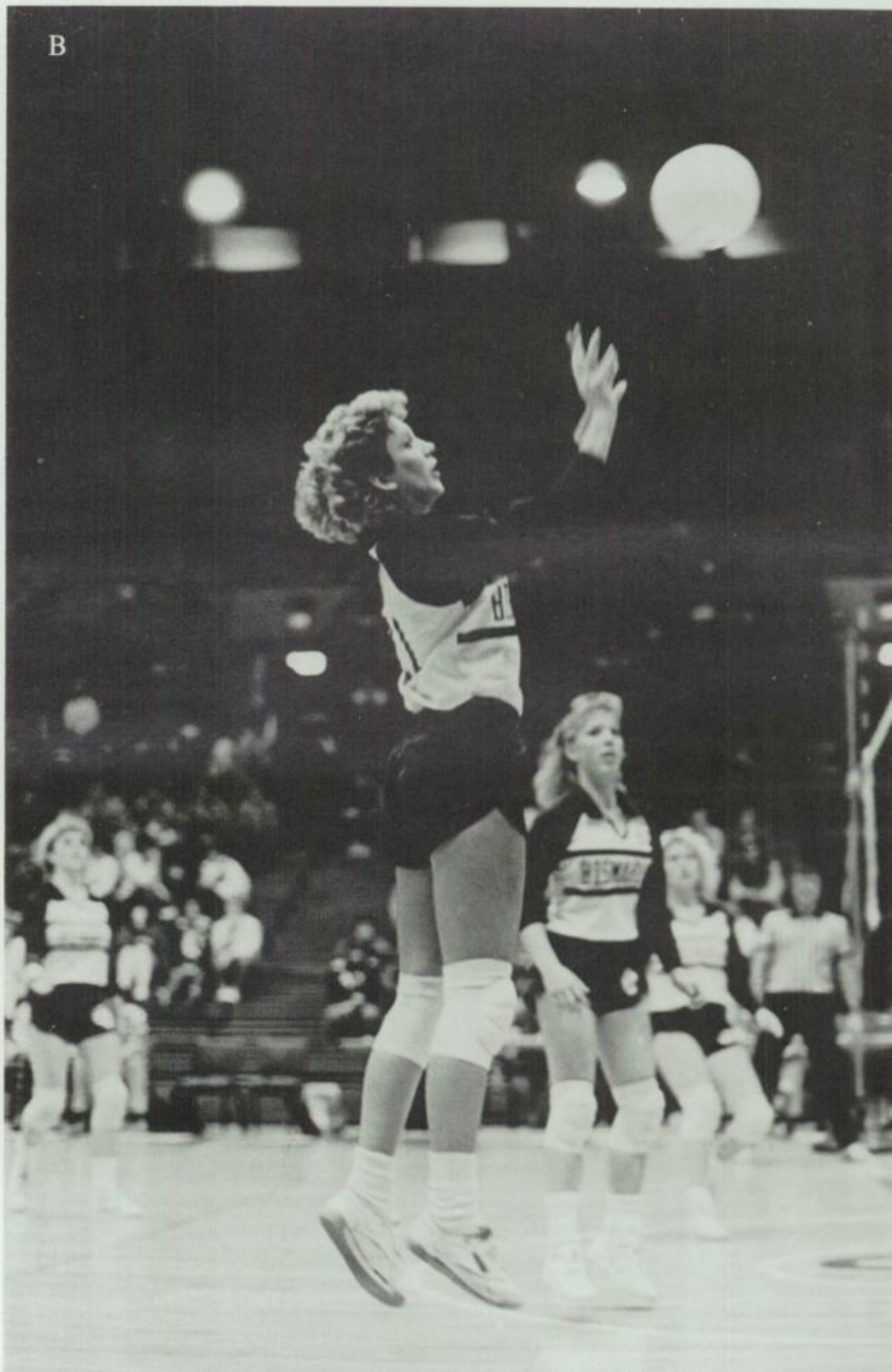
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A: Front row, l to r: Vicki Graf, Amy Olsen, Marnie Nordstrom, Diane Riskedahl, Julie Renner. Back row: Kim Zimmerman, Anne Feeney, Jill Schedel, Kathy Kyes, Colleen Letteer, Cindy Larson, Kristi Opp, student manager. B: Lisa Aman makes a spectacular set over the net. C: Nancy Hill bumps the ball backwards. D: Beth Klecker returns the ball to the opposing team. E: Front row, l to r: Jada Jacob, Nancy Kadrmas, Kristy Wolff, Nancy Hill, Robyn Humann. Back row: Lisa Patneaud, student manager, Liddy Wetsch, Mary Jo Ehrmantraut, Lisa Aman, Beth Klecker, Elaine Zimmerman, Shelley Dale, Lynette Larrabee, Twila Wolf, student manager.

Wrestlers Take State

Amy Sanborn

The Bismarck High wrestlers won the state championship during the 1985-86 season. "It was one of the most satisfying victories we ever had; it would be hard to find a better example of team effort," stated Mike Schaff who returned this year as head coach.

It was also the first time in North Dakota history that a team won the state championship without having a single state champion. "Sure it felt bad, first losing the 'Streak,' and then not having any state champs; but taking state as a team, the way we did, was the best feeling in the world. It made up for it all," said Troy Stanton the 145 pounder.

The Demon team consisted of 60 students with 18 top wrestlers on the varsity squad. Their dedication showed as they practiced every day for an hour and a half. Improvement was noted in their performance at state.

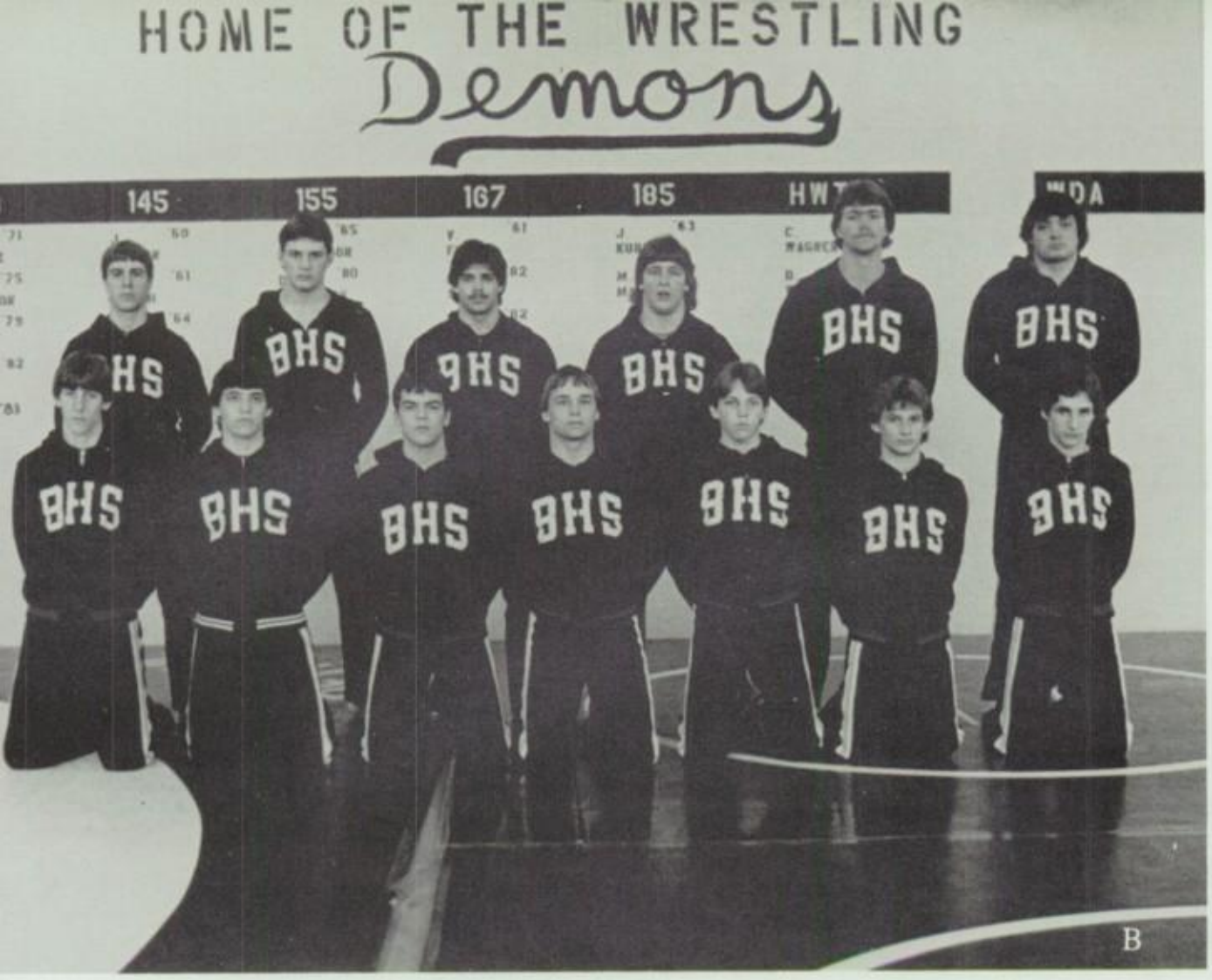
The Demons first loss in 14 years came against Century when the "Streak" was broken. The 1985-86 record stood at 175 straight dual wrestling victories. The loss was also the first for Schaff who started as head coach with 126 straight dual wins. "Everyone was wondering how the Demons would react to the loss," said Roger Hilzendager, assistant coach for the varisty squad, "They bounced back and won state which is a good indication of the caliber of the kids in the program," added Hilzendager.

Kelly Kringlie, a 167 pounder, had the best record at 33-2, the most pins at 22, and was most valuable wrestler. Lance Anderson had the second best record at 31-5 followed by Tom Fischer at 33-8 and Doug Haux at 33-8-1. Troy Stanton set two school records for most reversals with 52 and two point near falls with 38. Stanton earned most improved wrestler. Andre Twite had the most takedowns with 94 while Tom Fischer had the most three point near falls with 43.

Schaff appreciated the help of his capable assistant coaches. "The assistant coaches were a tremendous help, without them and the administrators the program could never flourish," stated Schaff. The new junior varsity coaches were Jim Cor nell and Curt Haux. Haux who was a stat champion for the Demons in 1980 studen taught at Wachter Junior High during th 1985-86 school year and Cornell taugh at Simle Junior High.

Stated Schaff, "Obviously they wer able to achieve their goal because the were the state champions."

A: Lance Potter works his opponent at the Ce tury dual. B, front row, l to r: Tory Neer, Bria Cederstrom, Marty Voskuil, Doug Haux, Kevi Cederstrom, Matt Berogen, Lance Anderso Back row, l to r: Tom Fischer, Troy Stanto Andre Twite, Kelly Kringlie, Guy Chase, Mik Barth. C: Tom Fischer attempts to overturn Rapid City opponent. D: An exhausted Mart Voskuil working for a takedown. E, front rov l to r: Troy Reidlinger, Steve Hesford, Kevi Cederstrom, Chet Borg, Todd Engel, Ja Fossen, Scott Schaffer. Middle row, l to r Aaron Vedquam, Mike McNeil, Shannon Jone Gene Fowler, Linden Pfeiffer, Jason Steidle Jason Kuntz, Kevin Lewis, Bob Small. Bac row, l to r: Mike Fetsch, Luke Cook, Brenna O'Callaghan, Bruce Jahner, Dan Neer, pa Hirvela, Troy O'Reily, Chris Williams, Ji Feist, Steve Shimek.



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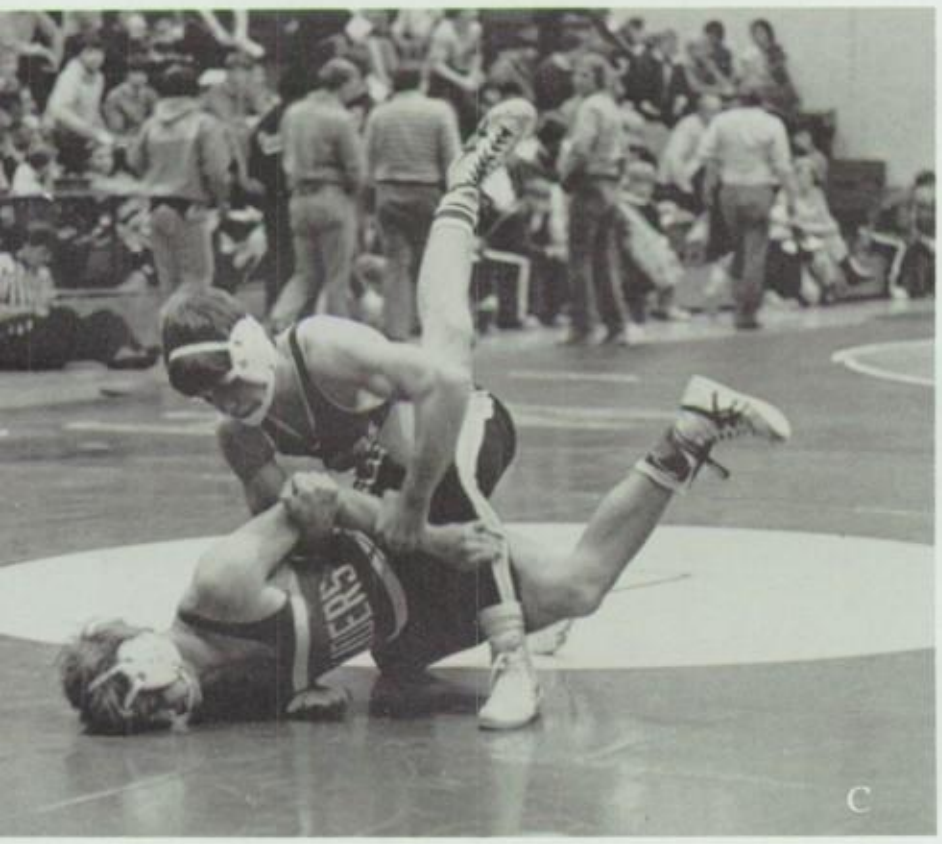
VARSITY WRESTLING

OPPONENT	WE	THEY
West Fargo	36	27
Carrington	40	17
Fargo North	41	20
Century	36	19
Century	27	28
Mobridge	27	27
Sheridan	66	0
Phillip	55	8
Sturgis	47	11
Spearfish	31	27
Minot	40	11
St. Mary's	41	13
Mandan	58	12
Williston	23	25
Dickinson	37	24
Trinity	51	6
Jamestown	1st	
Mandan	1st	
Rapid City	3rd	
Valley City	1st	
Spearfish Dual	1st	
Rotary	1st	
WDA	2nd	
State	1st	



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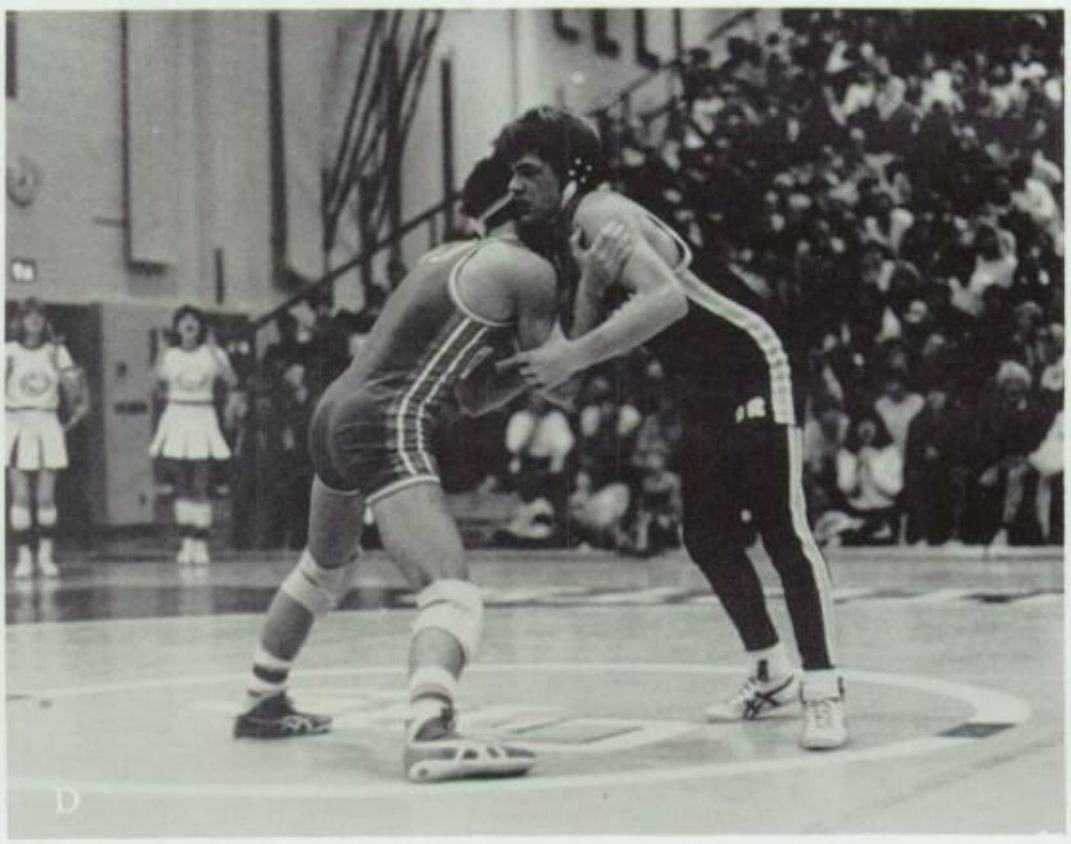

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J.V. WRESTLING

OPPONENT	WE	THEY
Center Varsity	42	23
Hazen Varsity	24	34
Fort Yates Varsity	42	27
Century	33	23
LaMoure Varsity	36	33
Oaks Varsity	34	36
Hillsboro Varsity	34	33
Napoleon Varsity	8	55
St. Mary's J.V.	39	23
Center Varsity	54	18
Mandan J.V.	66	0
Jamestown	1st	
Napoleon Earlybird	2nd	
Oaks Dual	3rd	
BHS J.V.	1st	
Mandan J.V.	1st	
Minot J.V.	1st	

Hockey Team Gains Experience

Ann Von Bank

"It was a disappointing year, but the outlook for next season is bright," commented assistant coach, Ken Erickson. With only six returning players, the team was young and inexperienced. The two seniors, Todd Johnson and David Bauer, were team captains and both were given the Most Valuable Player award. Todd Johnson was the leading scorer, followed by David Bauer and Bryan Bauer. Jim Peluso, head coach, commented on the youthfulness of the team, but pointed out that there were fourteen first year letter winners.

Because of the team's inexperience, the coaches had to work harder than usual to push the team. Basic skills such as passing, shooting and skating were stressed to strengthen the abilities of the players.

One deciding factors in the team's record was the lack of offensive plays resulting in actual goals. "Many of our losses were by only one goal, but we had a strong defensive effort," commented Erickson. "The losses were frustrating to both the team and coaches," continued Erickson, "but the experience gained thi year will help the team to perform bette in the future."

Although the varsity team's record wa only six wins and thirteen losses, th team's best game was shortly afte Christmas when they beat Grafton, six t four.

The junior varsity team had a more en couraging year. Consisting of te members, the team ended the year on high note, winning their last four games They finished the season with a thirtee and four record.

OPPONENT	WE	THEY
Winnipeg	3	10
Fargo North	0	10
Jamestown	5	6
Fargo South	2	5
Minot	2	4
West Fargo	12	1
Century	3	5
Bottineau	5	7
Grafton	6	4
Devils Lake	1	5
Shanley	3	4
Billings	1	0
Minot	2	4
Brandon	4	5
Century	7	2
West Fargo	10	1
Devils Lake	4	5
Bottineau	6	2
Jamestown	1	5
Region Playoffs Fargo North	2	0

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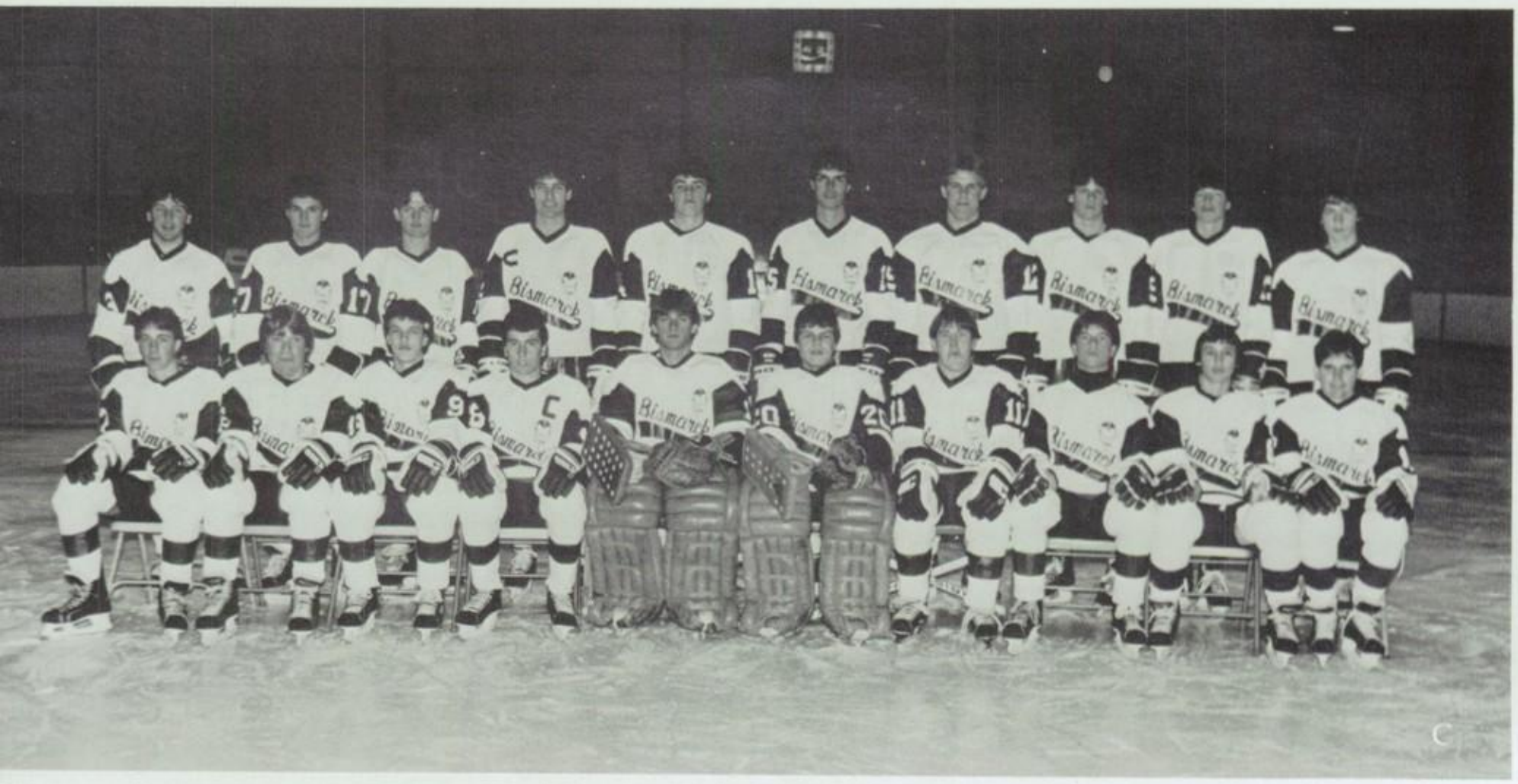
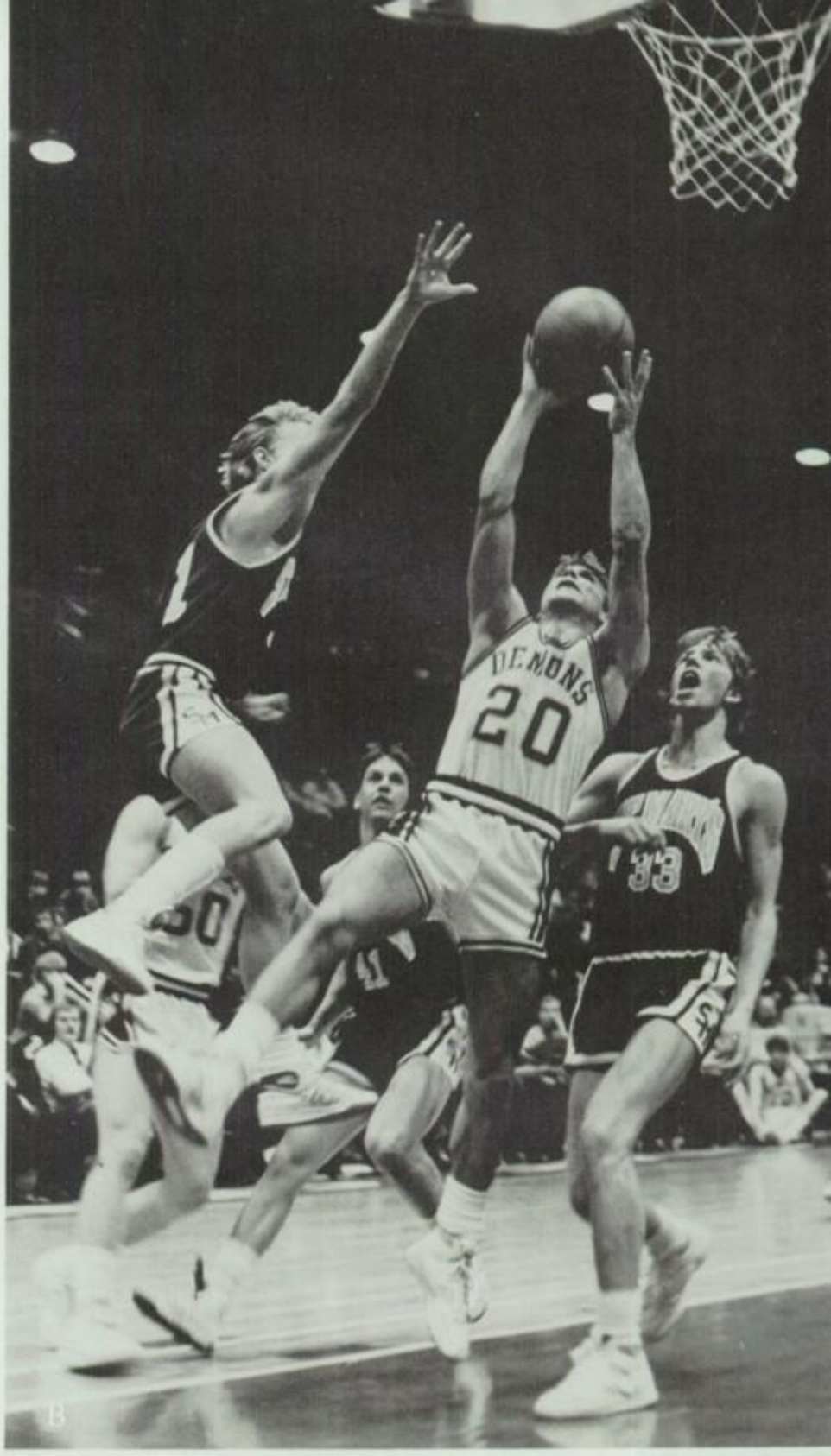


A: Two Bismarck players steal the puck from their opponent. B: David Bauer evades the oncoming defense. C: Varsity squad, front row, l to r: Scott Gauerke, Jim Scarlett, Rick Kuhn, Todd Johnson, Brad Matzke, Reed Grunseth, Sandi Balogh, Scott Weigum, Blake Bina and Bryan Bauer. Back row: Aaron Balogh, Scott Thompson, Dean Fleckenstein, David Bauer, Cory Mowder, Jon Sanstead, Steve Churchill, Jeff Livermont, Bob Bianco and Steve Forsberg. D: Dean Fleckenstein receives a pass from a teammate. E: Junior Varsity, Front row, l to r: Tim Gillespie, Brad Botz, Steve Herman, Scott Fowler and Mike Kunz. Back row: Lyle Halvorson, Doug Jacot, Joel Leer, Lars Eckman and Brook Larson.



A: Jason Hulm breaks through the ringposter before dashing on the court. B: A St. Mary's player is left speechless as Steve Feeney goes up to score a basket. C: Bob Upgren makes a fast break down the basketball court during a game against the Midgets. D, Varsity, l to r, front row: Kyle Gebhardt, student manager, Bob Wahl, Greg Gronberg, Steve Feeney, Mike Friez, Debbie Gorelick, student manager. Middle row: Brenda Larson, student manager, Jason Hulm, Rick Arneson, Warren Schatz, Corey Schlosser, Jeff Keller. Back row: Doug Schirado, Troy Hartmann, Kevin Gorder, Brian Bergeson, Bob Upgren. E, Junior Varsity, l to r, front row: Bob Wahl, Greg Gronberg, Mike Friez, Jeff Peterson. Middle row: Rick Arneson, Tracy Hinsz, David Lewis. Back row: Jason Hulm, Corey Schlosser, Chris Wood. F: Brian Bergeson stuns the Century Patriots with a lay-up.

J.V. BOYS' BASKETBALL

OPPONENT	WE	THEY
Turtle Lake	33	35
Minot	79	68
Dickinson	65	64
Williston	71	67
Grafton	84	38
Braddock	59	85
Hazelton	60	47
Mandan	55	45
St. Mary's	45	54
Mandan	79	65
Century	66	53
Minot	66	62
Williston	65	54
Dickinson	66	62
Century	56	57
Trinity	59	42
St. Mary's	56	52
Strasburg	63	49
Mandan	74	73

VARSITY BOYS' BASKETBALL

OPPONENT	WE	THEY
Minot	57	64
Dickinson	61	67
Williston	59	50
Grafton	55	54
East Grand Forks	61	65
Chisago Lakes	63	45
Moorhead	54	43
Century	53	41
Trinity	76	42
St. Mary's	57	54
Mandan	68	62
Century	53	42
Minot	53	51
Williston	32	70
Dickinson	70	55
Pierre	62	51
Trinity	60	55
St. Mary's	56	57
Mandan	59	55
Trinity	52	47
Minot	57	61
St. Mary's	61	48
Dickinson	48	57

Young Team Improves Steadily

Lynn Helm

"I was very satisfied with the progress made by the youngest team that I've ever coached at Bismarck High," commented coach Dwite Gorder about the 1985-86 basketball team. According to Gorder, having a young team put less pressure on the players to win, but the Demons showed their strong, quick skill by improving their playing every week throughout their season.

The Demons participated in the Cobber Cage Classic during Christmas vacation. They won this tournament which was held at Concordia College in Moorhead, Minnesota.

Coach Gorder believed the highlight of their season was the eight game winning streak after Christmas. Along with winning the games at the Concordia Tournament the Demons defeated Century 53-41. They continued their streak by crushing Trinity, 76-42, at their next game. In addition to the good balance of both great defensive and offensive players, Gorder added that, "their strongest point was the ability of all the different personalities of the players to work together as a team."

Although the Demons didn't make it to the state tournament, they made it to the semi-final round of the WDA tournament but fell short against Dickinson, 48-57. "I believe the guys put all their effort into playing some great games at the WDA tournament," concluded Gorder.

At the end of their season many players were given awards for their outstanding qualities throughout the year. Most Valuable Player and Best Freethrow Shooter was awarded to Bob Upgren. Steve Feeney was named Best Hustler and Defensive Player, and Troy Hartmann received the Best Rebounder award. The Demons finished their year with a season record of 16-7.

Steve Miller was the coach of the J.V. basketball team which had a final season record of 15-4.

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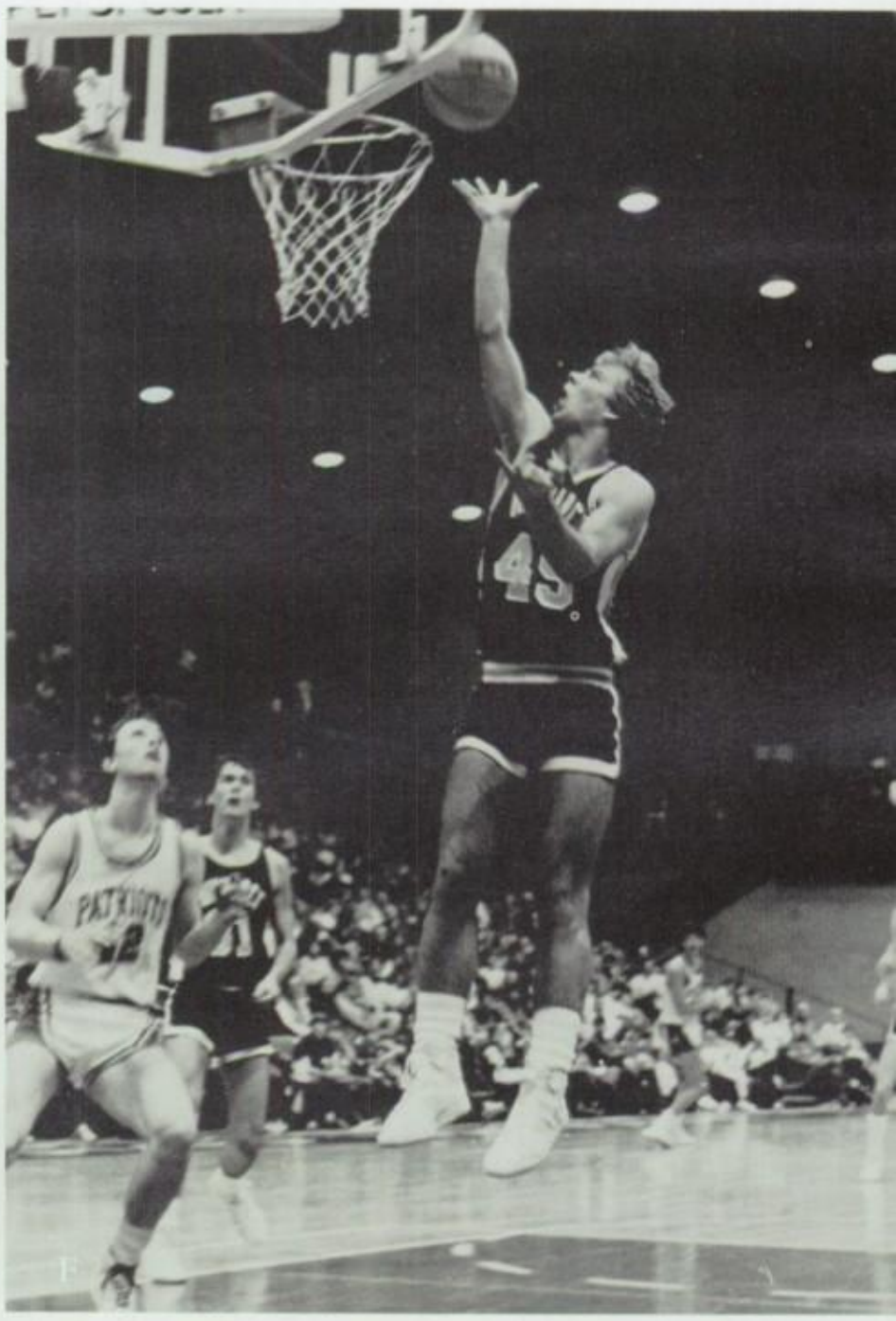


Sophs Show Improvement

Nancy Hill

"Improvement throughout the year was good" said Dave Narum, coach of the sophomore team. "Most everyone starts on an equal level and then improves."

Even though the team didn't make it to the championship bracket, the team had some high moments. Earning a fifth place standing after losing the first round of the tournament and beating Century in that tournament after losing to them twice during the season were high points. In all games the margin of victory was narrow.

A point Narum stresses was how well the team played together, considering that they came from different schools. Team member Scott Winter agreed with Narum. "It was fun playing with people that you've never played with before," said Winter.

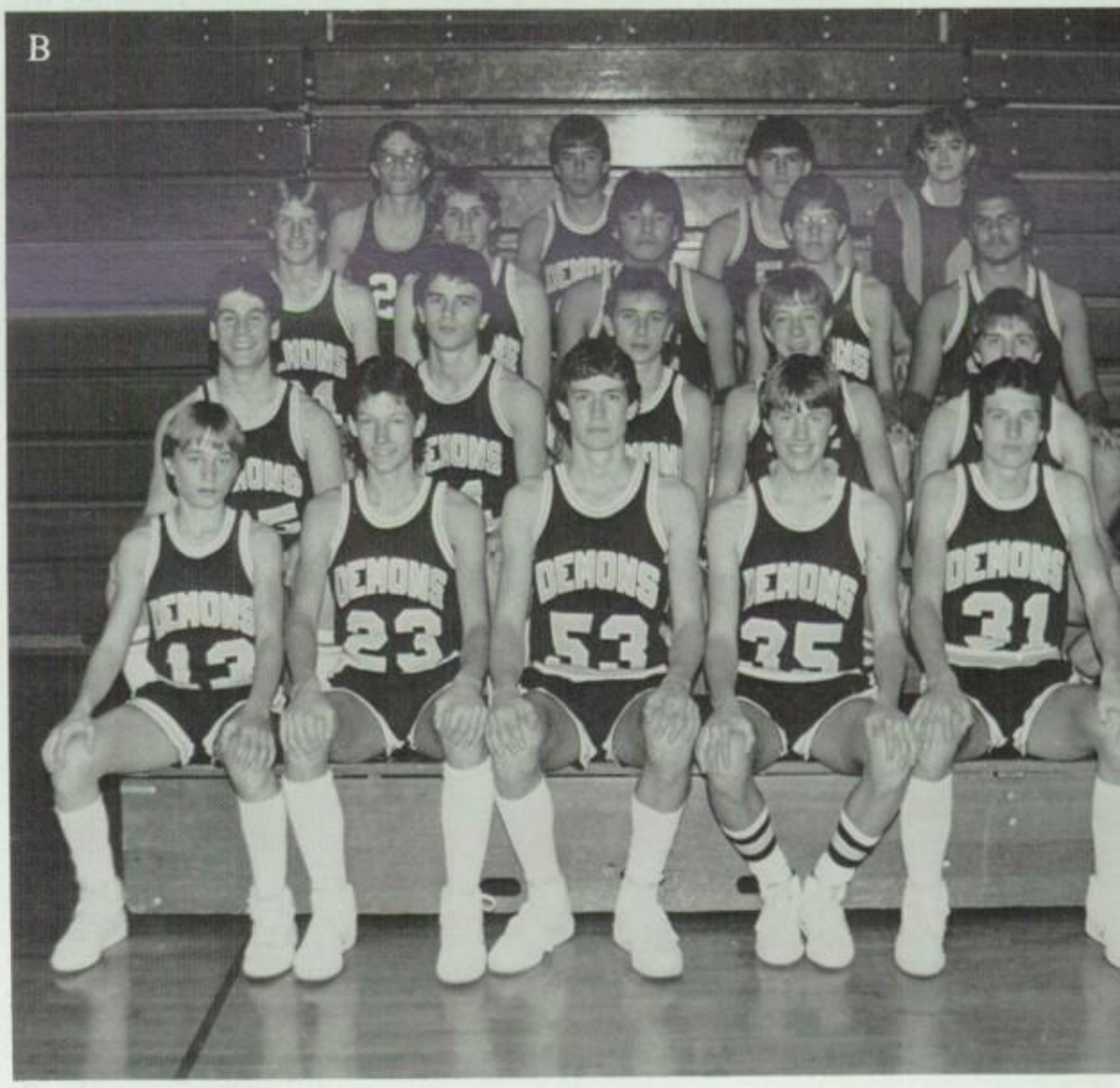
Jeff Peterson and Chris Wood led the team in scoring. The sophomores finished with a successful 9-8 season.

Jeff Peterson summerized the feeling of his teammates by saying "it was a disappointing but fun year."

A

A: Scott Winter goes in for a lay-up. B, front row, l to r: Jason Austad, Chris Wood, Mark Winden, Jeff Riely, Chad Trom. Second row: Brad Gorder, Scott Winter, Colin Klipfel, Shawn Hofland, John Kary. Third row: Jeff Peterson, Tracy Hinsz, John Howe, Jr., David Lewis, Nereus Dooley. Back row: Eric Rudolf, Greg Klein, Mike Webster, Brenda Larson, student manager.

OPPONENT	WE	THEY
Turtle Lake JV	41	60
Minot	42	35
Mandan	44	63
Century	49	52
Simle 9th Grade	52	55 (2 OT)
Century	51	45
Trinity	32	37
St. Mary's	56	38
Wing	65	26
Mandan	57	54
Century	42	41
Shiloh	59	74
Minot	68	38
Century	47	54
Trinity	51	46
Strasburg	56	41
Mandan	55	69



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Team Pleases Coach

Lori Tipton

The 1985-1986 Bismarck High girls' tennis team with 40 members was an exceptionally large team. The majority of the team members were junior high students, a fact which pleased coach Jane Heintzmman who saw real potential for her young team. Three other members who added special interest to the team were foreign exchange students Ulrike Degner, Tove Altvall, and Sacha Huber.

Despite the fact that the team was young and generally inexperienced and that it had only three returning players, coach Hientzman felt that the team was an excellent one. Hientzman commented that she was "extremely pleased" with their successful season which ended with a 7-2 finish in individual competition and a 9-5 finish is overall tournament standings.

The potential of some of the newest members of the team became evident during the WDA tournament where sophomore Christi Haman and eigthgrader Jennifer Thompson qualified by taking fourth place. This enabled them to advance to the regionals where they earned a seventh place finish.

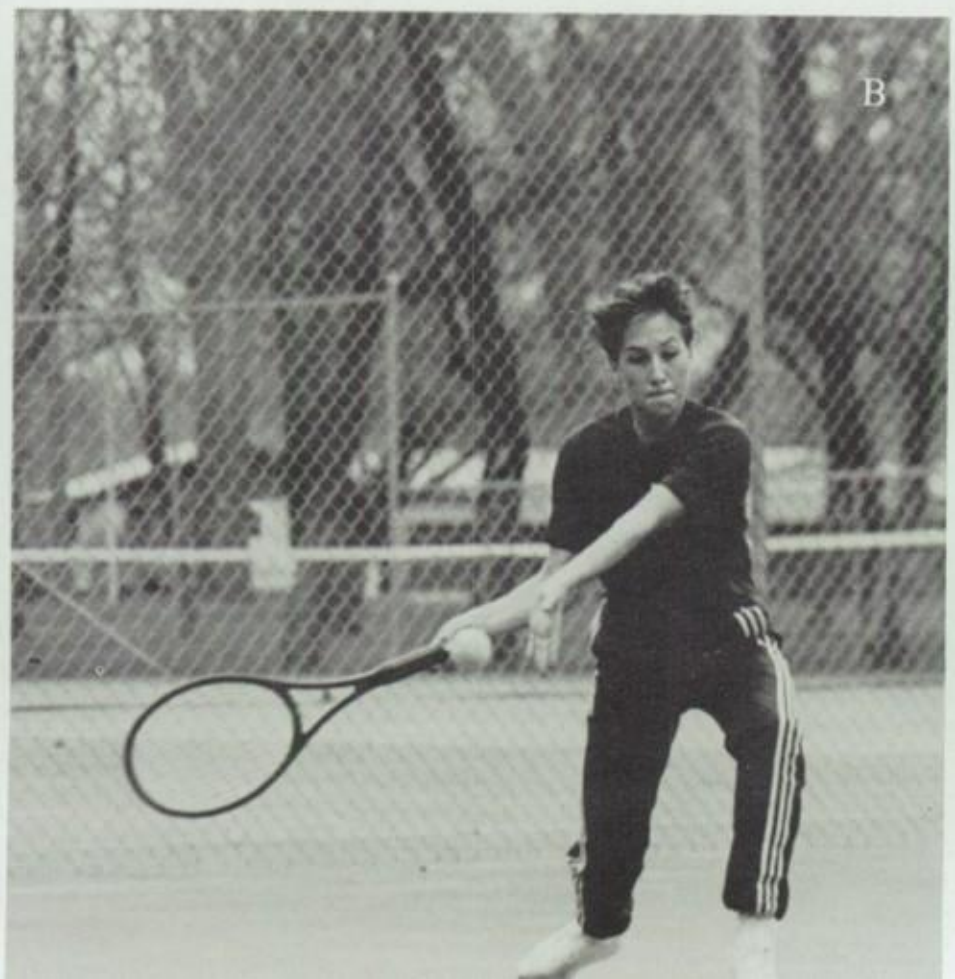
Junior Nancy Hill and freshman Ann Gronberg were also very successful players. Hill finished number one in the region and Gronberg finished number three despite decisive wins over the number two seeds in the region. Hientzman felt these players were very close in ability and said that they often reversed victories in individual competition. Hill and Gronberg faced each other in individual competition in the semi-final round at state with Gronberg earning a second place finish and Hill earning a third place finish. Coach Hientzman commented that having team mates face each other in competition created a difficult coaching situation for her and caused some discomfort for the players as well.

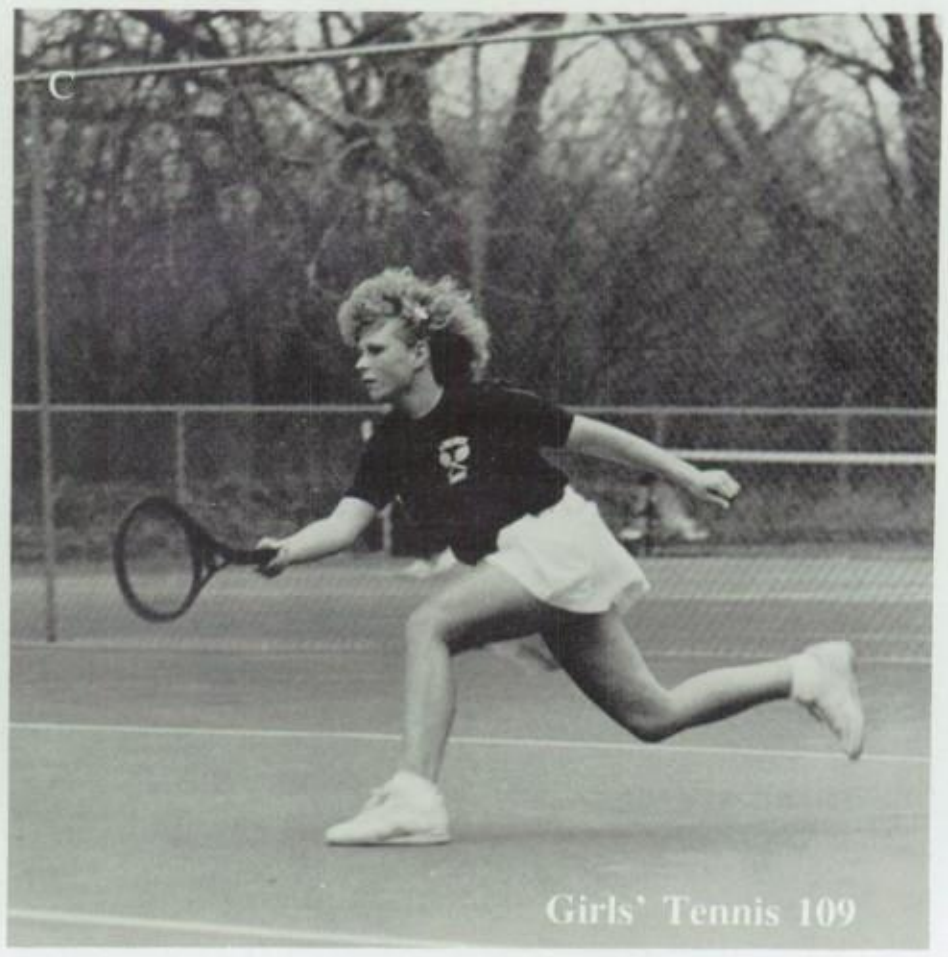
Sophomore Mark Miller was student manager and Tove Mandigo was assistant coach.

A, first row: Jennifer Thompson, Ann Gronberg, Kristy Haman, Judy Larson, Kim Feist. Second row: Coach Jane Hientzman, Nancy Hill, Missy Narum, Jeanette Jacot, Lisa Patneaud, Jodi Zelmer, Ulrike Degner, and assistant coach Tove Mandigo. B: Jennifer Thompson goes for a ball. C: Kristy Haman attempts to return a volley.

GIRLS' TENNIS VARSITY

OPPONENT	WE	THEY
Mandan	6	3
Minot (Round Robin)	3rd pl.	
Dickinson	5	4
Century	4	5
St. Mary's	6	3
Mandan	6	3
Minot	5	4
Minot Ryan	8	1
Trinity	9	0
Williston	3	6





Demons Excel in Field

Nancy Hill

"We were excellent in the field events, and had a lot of good teamwork in the relays," said head coach Harold Hammeren of the boys' track team.

The individual state placers in the field events were first places to Howard Hausauer in shot put and Guy Chase in the discus; third place to Howard Hausauer in discus; fifth place to Steve Feeney in javelin and sixth place to Doug Schirado in long jump.

In the running events fourth place event to Troy Barker in the 110 hurdles; sixth place to the team of Torey Hornbacher, Scott Weigum, David Bauer, and Jeff Keller in the 400-meter relay and to the team of Troy Barker, Shawn Brink, Warren Schatz, and Ben Danielson in the 3200-meter relay; and fifth place to the team of Jeff Keller, Shawn Brink, Troy Barker, and Warren Schatz in the 1600-meter relay.

Special awards at the end of the year were given to Howard Hausauer as Most Valuable Field Person, Troy Barker as Most Valuable Runner, and Most Valuable Sophomore was given to Scott Weigum.

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A: Pat Hirvela strives for the finish. B: Chad Trom helps the relay team. C, front row: David Bauer, Troy Schaner, Brad Gorder, Torey Hornbacher, Todd Olsen, Steve Feeney, Scott Thompson, Scott Reichenberger, Brian Satterlee, Chad Trom. Middle row: Paul Sanford, Pat Hirvela, Scott Weigum, Howard Hausauer, Robert Hoover, Norman Kukert, Chad Wacker, Jason Hoffer, Joe Binegar, Scott Winter. Back row: Jason Wilson, Ron Blasl, Corey Schlosser, Doug Schirado, Bryan Fehr, Lance Kieper, Lars Larson, Jeff Keller, Troy Barker, Shawn Brink, Warren Schatz, Curtis Kukert.

OPPONENT	SCORE
Dickinson JC's	2nd
Charlie Denton	3rd
Minot Lions	3rd
Jamestown	2nd
Bismarck Kiwanis	2nd
Dickinson Invit.	3rd
MAR Meet	3rd
Minot Classic	2nd
WDA	1st
State	4th

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Relay Team Breaks Record

Dawn Lervik

The 1985-86 girls' track team consisted of 35 members. Eight of the thirty-five were returning seniors.

Coach Beverly Cross felt that the team had an "okay-type season." The highlight of the season was tying for second place in WDA. Senior Fawn Hammeren felt that their second place win was well deserved. "We worked really hard," Hammeren commented. "Everyone did a good job."

A relay team consisting of seniors Barb Wagner and Katie McDonald, junior Marnie Nordstrom, and sophomore Angela Forrest broke the previous record for the 3200-meter relay. The four member team ran the relay in 9:43.

Two more outstanding track members were senior Beth Klecker and junior Twila Wolf. Klecker competed in both the high jump and the long jump. Wolf went undefeated in the javelin throughout the entire season.

The team placed fourteenth at State. Ten of their thirteen points were earned by Twila Wolf's first place win in the javelin.

Cross felt hopeful that next years season would go better. She commented, "A lot of good sophomores and juniors are coming back." An advantage for the 1986-87 season is that freshmen will be considered part of the high school team, allowing them to run with the BHS team.

A, Front row, l to r: Amy Reinert, Lisa Walker, Jean Vedquam, Kirstin Wagner, Becky Twite, Angela Forest, Cammy Brink and Lisa Aman. Middle row: Christine Uhlich, Heidi Moesler, Julie nelson, Amy Olsen, Jodi Hilsendager, Cindi Stanton, Tammy Ohlhauser, Shelley Dale and Mary Jo Ehrmantraut. Back row: Kelly Scheidt, Darla Nelson, Twila Wolf, Marnie Nordstrom, Barb Wagner, Katie McDonald, Colleen Letteer, Fawn Hammeren, Jill Schedel, Kim Zimmerman, Beth Klecker, Cindy Larson and Kara Thon. B: Sarah Larson and Vicki Graf successfully clear the hurdles. C: Katie McDonald races to reach the finish line.

OPPONENT	SCORE
WDA Indoor	3rd
State Indoor	3rd
Dickinson JC's	3rd
Denton's	3rd
Mandan Invit.	Tied for 1st
Mandan Invit.	3rd
Fargo Rotary	4th
Mandan Invit.	4th
Bismarck Invit.	1st
WDA	Tied for 2nd
State	14th

Schools Combine

Lori Tipton

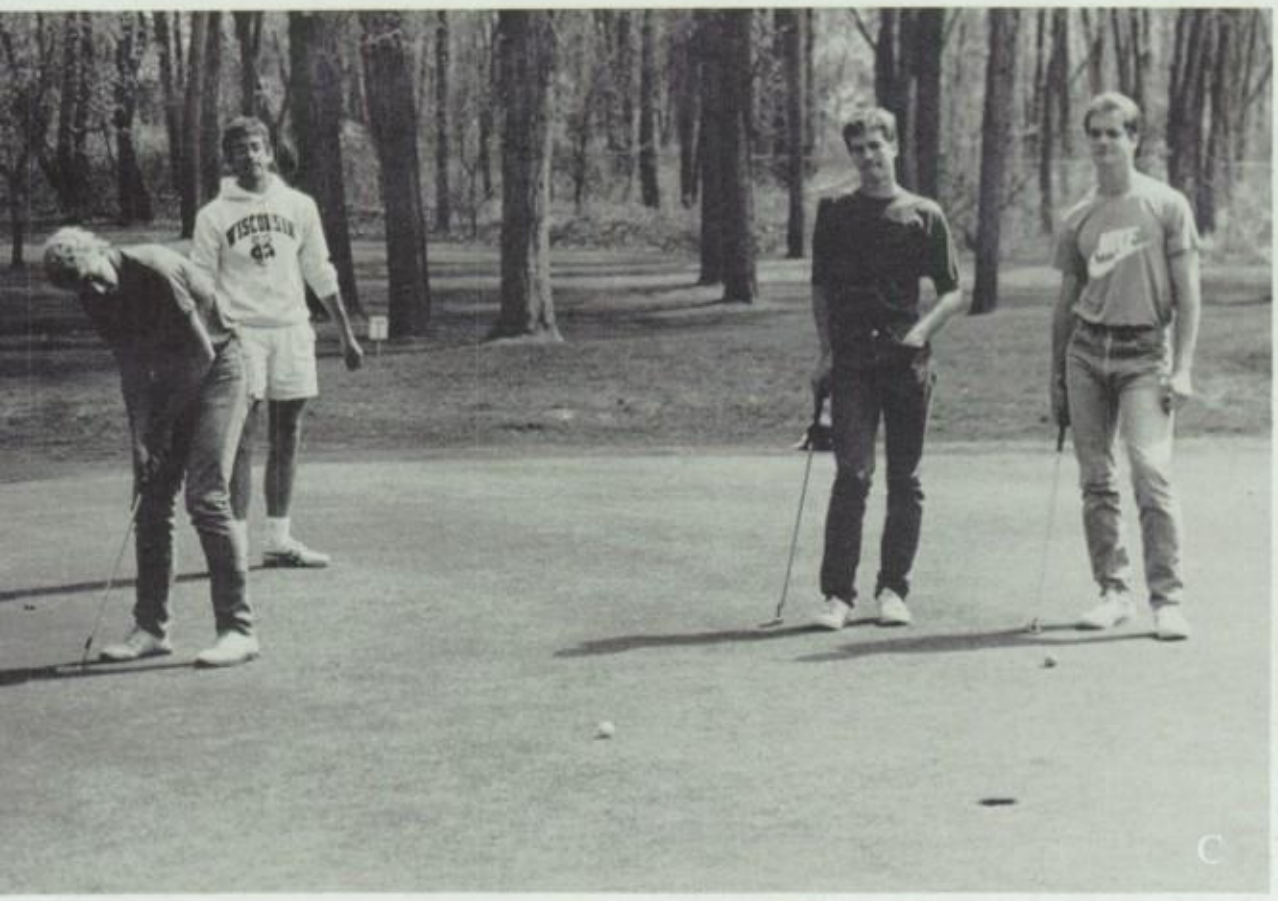
The 1985-86 gymnastics season was an exciting one for two Bismarck high schools. Bismarck and Century high schols combined their gymnastics teams because of a lack of participants in the sport. The combining led to a second place victory in the North Dakota State High School Gymnastics championships.

Bismarck High's leading gymnast, Rachel Johnson, took first and received national honors on the uneven bars. Johnson has been in gymnastics since the age of six. After nine years of diligent practice Johnson has achieved the class one level. Through a private gymnastics club she has competed on both regional and state levels.

When asked about the combining of the teams Johnson replied, "I felt the combining of the teams was a good idea because it gave the teams a chance to do well in the state tournament."

Johnson was BHS's sole team member; however, Patti Fetch and Kristen Keller, two Junior High team members, planned to attend BHS as sophomores. Other team members from CHS included Tami Russell, Roberta Scott, Leah Ehlis, and Julie Langemo. Their coach was Curt Sherbrook.

A: Rachel Johnson flips over gymnastics. B: l to r, Roberta Scott, Julie Langemo, Rachel Johnson, Cami Delzer, Camille Kotchman, Tami Russell, Nancy Meyers, Leah Ehlis.



Golfers Take Second

Kari Olsen

"I felt that the season was a success, even though we didn't take first in state," commented coach Lee DeForest, referring to the fact that the team took first place honors the three previous years in a row.

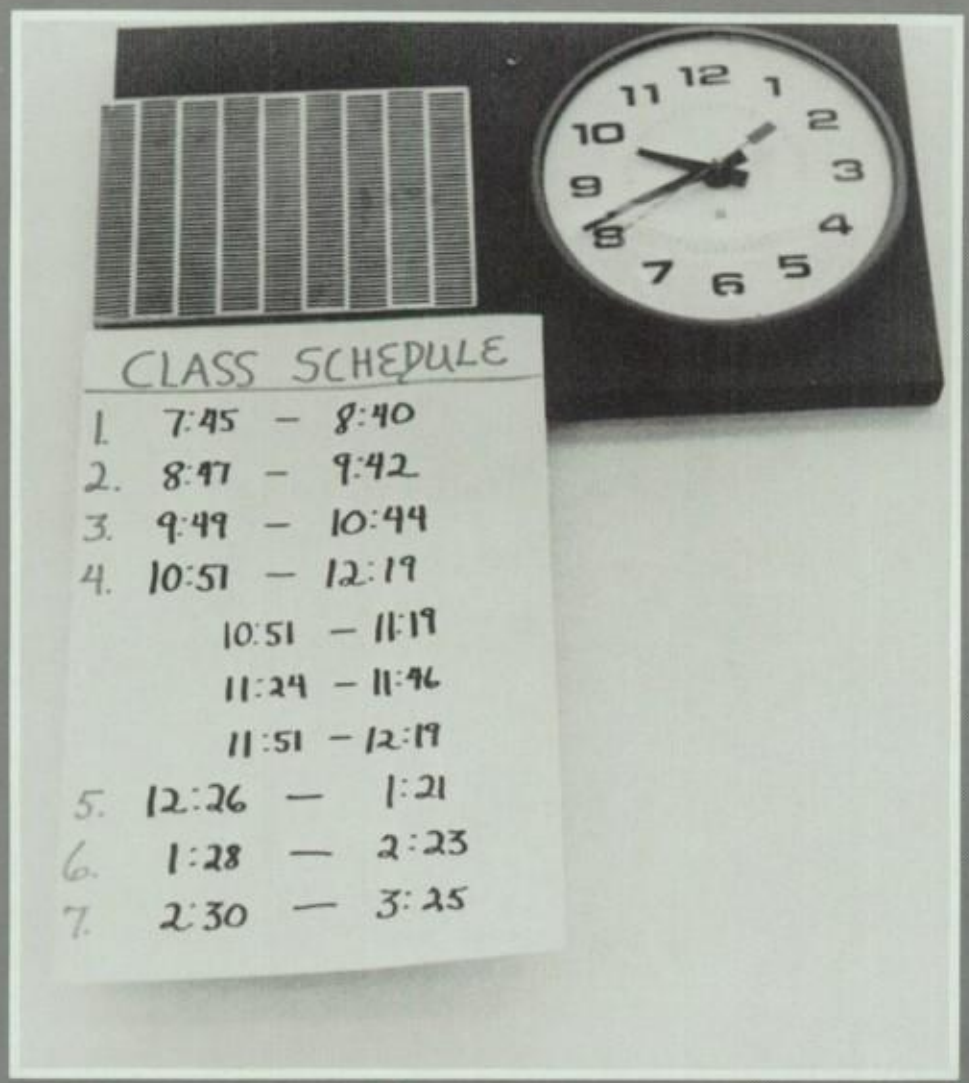
Twenty-four members finished. They participated in eight meets, winning five and taking second in the other three.

Coach DeForest felt that the team did not take first in state because they didn't have enough time for preparation. He stated, "We got a late start because of graduation, so we didn't have enough time to practice on Red River's course." DeForest felt that the BHS team was equal in ability to the Red River team that took first, but Red River had the home course advantage. The BHS boys' golf team finished off the season, taking second place honors in the state tournament.

Although three important players graduated, coach DeForest felt that the team should have another good season next year. He commented, "There are a lot of good kids coming back."

A, front row, l to r: Brad Schulz, Corey Detling, Tom Davis, Ryan Dietzler, Perry Andrisen, John Kindem and Matt Vig. Middle row: Dave Gruenich, Tom DeForest, Eric Ellingson, Scott Gauerke, Barret Berg, Rick Kuhn, Troy Fink, Ben Parsons and Tracy Holz. Back row: Lee DeForest, Bucky DeForest, Bob Upgren, Jay Marschke, Doug Jacot, Mike Vettel, Jon Wertz, Tim DeForest, Steve Pearce, Greg Horn and Mike Skyteland. B: Tim DeForest measures up a putt. C: Jon Wertz, Bucky DeForest and Tim DeForest watch as Mike Vettel sinks a putt.

OPPONENT	PLACE
Dickinson Invit.	1st
Mandan Invit.	2nd
Minot Invit.	1st
Williston Invit.	2nd
BHS Invit.	1st
WDA (Championship)	1st
Regional Meet	1st
State Meet	2nd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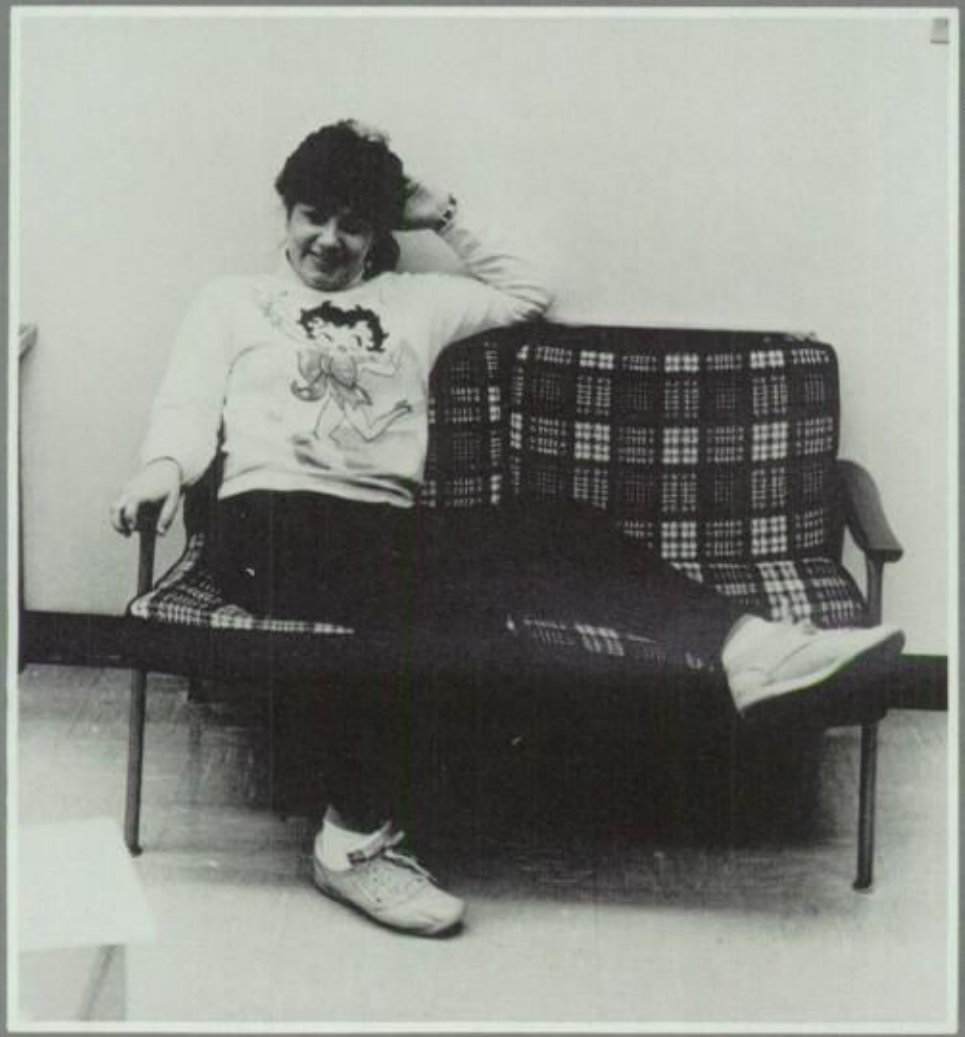
NEW ORLEANS



honors and awards

Science and Math Awards

Drake University Physics Test:

Steve Pearce	1st Bismarck High School Competition (upper 6 percent of 3082 competing in 5 state region)
Brian Schuck	2nd Bismarck High School (upper 7 percent)

Bausch and Lomb Science Award:

Pete Leary	Given to senior student who has best utilized science curriculum at BHS

Henderson Award - ND Academy of Science:

Jeb Creech.....Third Place

Regional Science and Engineering Fair:

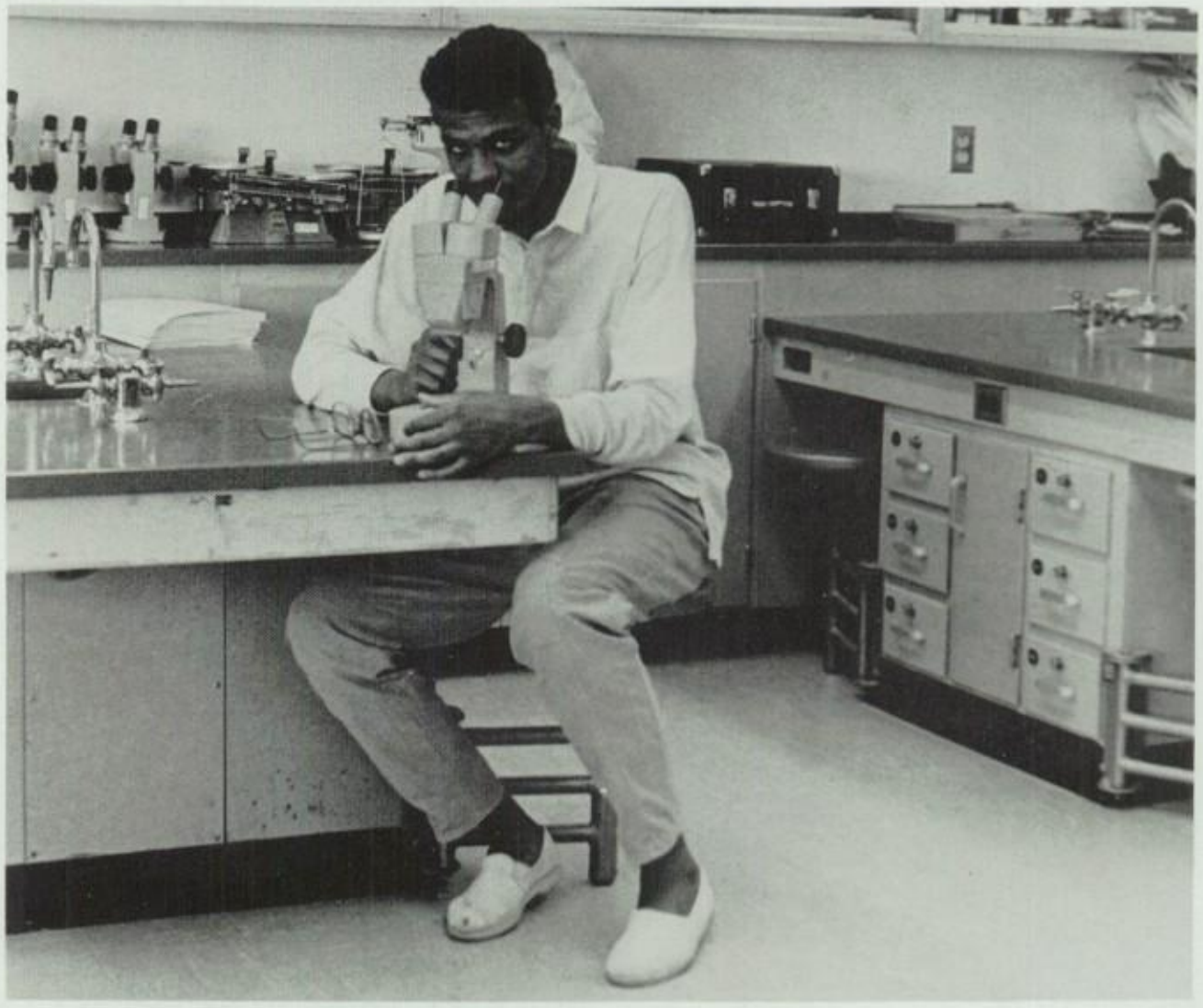
Jeb Creech	Best Agriculture Project - ND Farm Bureau - Navy Award Outstanding Project - Air Force Participation Award - to compete in State Fair

State Science and Engineering Fair:

Jeb Creech	Best Agricultural Project - ND Farm Bureau Best Biology Science Project - Ottertail Power Merit Award - ND Audobon Society Most Outstanding Microbiology Project - Science Fair Superior Award - Navy Outstanding Project Award - Air Force Participation Award - to compete in the International Science and Engineering Fair.

Junior Engineering and Technical Society Competition - Bismarck Area:

Ann Mathison.....1st - Math
Will MacDonald.....1st - Chemistry
Joe Binegar.....2nd - Chemistry
Shannon Pearce.....1st - English
Ann Mathison.....2nd - English
Brian Walker.....1st - Biology
Pete Leary.....2nd - Biology
Bruce Murry.....1st - Physics
Wade Pfenning.....2nd - Physics
Dave Thiel.....1st - Engineering Graphics
Todd Schamberger.....1st - Computer
Bismarck High School Team.....1st Team Score



Jeb Creech, winner of many science awards, studies a specimen under the microscope.

Chemistry Olympiad Competition:

Todd Schamberger	First Place and National Nominee
Bismarck High School Team Todd Schamberger Joe Binegar Darren Carter	Best 3-person Team Award

Livermore Program (Fusion Energy Computer Project), California:

Steve Pearce	Second Place - North Dakota Alternate

International Science Fair:

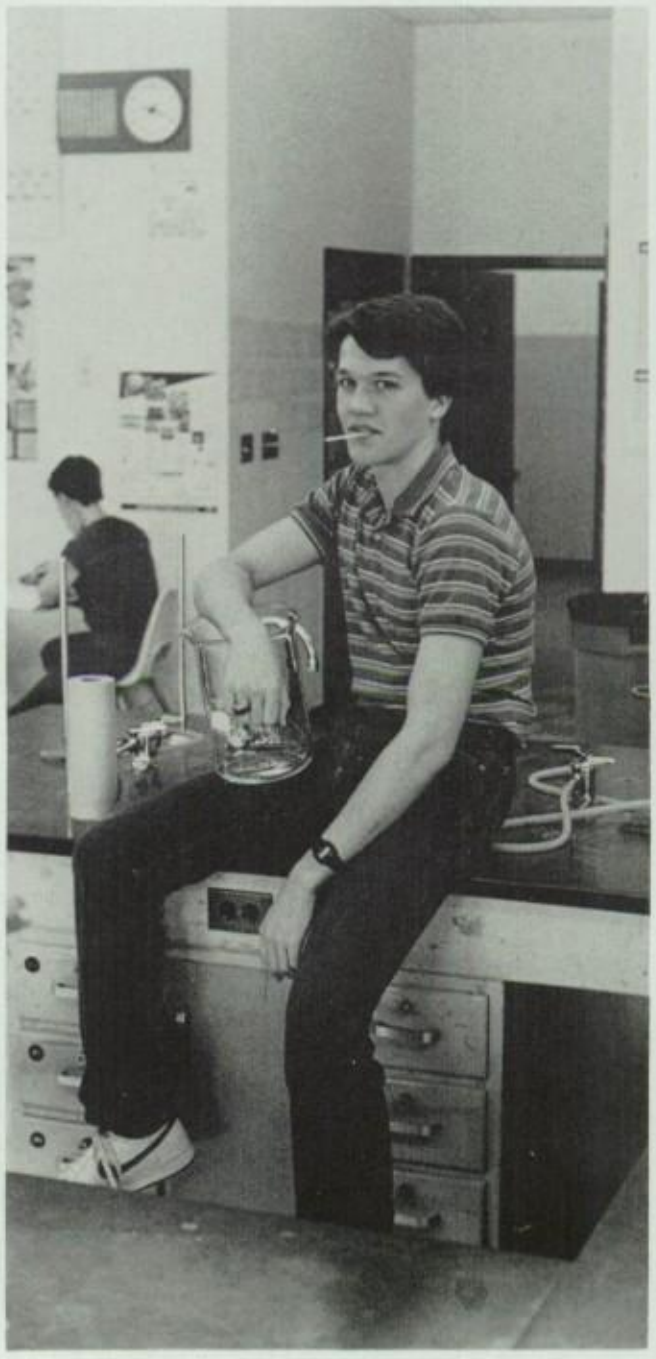
Jeb Creech	Second Place - $150.00 - American Phytopathological Society, Special Award
Jeb Creech	Second Place - 175.00 - Microbiology Category General G.M. Award

UND Mathematics Contest:

Don Croft.....State Honor Roll
Will MacDonald.....State Honor Roll
Kristine Renner.....State Honor Roll

National Math Exam:

Todd Schamberger	Top student at BHS in National Math Exam



Todd Schamberger relaxes after completing a project.

Foreign Language Awards

Certificate Winners - National Latin Exam:

Amy Christianson . . . . . Cum laude Level I
Patty Darling . . . . . Cum laude Level I
Brian Copeland . . . . . Cum laude Level I
Jodi Archambault . . . . . Cum laude Level I
Jeff Riely . . . . . Cum laude Level I
Lori Penor . . . . . Cum laude Level I
Erik Hoetzer . . . . . Cum laude Level I
Rebecca Twite . . . . . Cum laude Level I
Bill Schuler . . . . . Cum laude Level I
Lisa Doughty . . . . . Magna cum laude Level I
Elizabeth Robb . . . . . Magna cum laude Level I
Kristy Wolff . . . . . Magna cum laude Level I
Darren Carter . . . . . Magna cum laude Level II
Steve Hill . . . . . Magna cum laude Level II
Jennifer Lewis . . . . . Magna cum laude Level II
Andrea Murschel . . . . . Magna cum laude Level II
Kara Thon . . . . . Magna cum laude Level II
Young Jin Choi . . . . . Cum laude Level II
Tom DeForest . . . . . Cum laude Level II
Joan Vedquam . . . . . Cum laude Level II
Don Croft . . . . . Magna cum laude Level III

Silver Medal Winner - National Latin Exam:

Lea Conrad . . . . . Maxima cum laude Level I

Concordia Latin Weekend - Placing:

Darren Carter Jenny Lewis	Tied for First Place with perfect papers in the Word Derivation competition
Darren Carter Jenny Lewis Andrea Murschel	Tied for First Place with perfect papers in the Grammar competition
Andrea Murschel	Fifth Place in Roman History and Second Place in Mythology
Joan Vedquam	Best Female Costume and Sixth Place in Word Derivation
Bismarck High School Latin Students	Second in Team Competition

Language Arts Festival Competition - Minot, French:

Char Schuette	First Place - French III
Andrea Murschel	Second Place - French I and Tie for Second Place in the state on the Level I (French I) test of the National French Test

Language Arts Festival - Spanish:

Barbara Birkbeck . . . . . Fourth Place - Level II

Certificate Winners - AATG National German Test:

Penny Berg . . . . . Level II
Eric Ellingson . . . . . Level II
Patty Froehlich . . . . . Level II
Lotte Green . . . . . Level III
Sheila Heidinger . . . . . Level II
Chris Link . . . . . Level III
Karla Loscheider . . . . . Level II
Michele Moll . . . . . Level II
Tami Moll . . . . . Level II
Cheryl Patrick . . . . . Level III
Lynette Patrick . . . . . Level II
Shannon Pearce . . . . . Level IV
Ann Pfeifle . . . . . Level II
Julie Renner . . . . . Level III
Jill Schedel . . . . . Level II
Tim Schlittenhardt . . . . . Level II
Kelly Schmidt . . . . . Level II
Tara Schramm . . . . . Level II
Connie Serr . . . . . Level II
Marc Stockert . . . . . Level II
Sandra Tschaekofske . . . . . Level II
Christine Uhlich . . . . . Level II
Tammy Will . . . . . Level II

English Awards

Ann Mathison, winner of the Con Leifur Award, enjoys a quiet moment in the library.

Conrad Leifur Language Arts Award:

Ann Mathison

Journalism Awards from Northern Interscholastic Press Association:

Hi-Herald - All Northern ranking, placing second

Tyson Eakman	Second and an Honorable Mention for Photography
Scott Winter	Third place in Sports
Mike Vettel Jim Walker	Second Place in Straight News
John Werner	Third in Graphics and Art
Kristi Blumhardt Kim Fettig Jay Marschke	Third Place in Community Coverage
Missy Rolfson Kim Fettig Jim Walker	First place in Student Government - School Board
John Werner	Second for Editorials
Jenny Lewis	Second Place for Columns

Prairie Breezes

Dawn Lervik Lynn Helm Doug Eppler	Outstanding Journalist Recognition

North Dakota Press Women's Award:

Kristi Blumhardt	First Place feature story
Char Schuette Mike Vettel Jon Werner	Third Place news story
Mike Vettel	Second Place editorial

National Council of Teachers of English Junior Recognition:

Lea Conrad
Al Larson
Jenny Lewis

Regional Language Arts Festival:

Helen Mathison
Young Jin Choi
Jenny Lewis
Will MacDonald
Becky Gustin
Nancy Kadrmas
Darren Carter
Jennifer Merrill

DECA Awards

DECA Career Development Conference: State Finishers

Jim Doppler	3rd Place Award - Marketing competencies Test, General Merchandise, Supervisory Level 3rd Place Award - Selling Event
Mary Hausauer	4th Place Overall - Food Marketing, Master Employee Level 4th Place - Promotions Event 5th Place - Marketing Competencies Test
Steve Johnston	4th Place Overall - Service Station Retailing, Master Employee Level 3rd Place - Human Relations Event 5th Place - Marketing Competencies Test
Brian Lenertz	4th Place Overall - Food Marketing, Supervisory Level 1st Place Award - Management Event 6th Place - Human Relations Event 6th Place - Promotions Event
Lisa Lenertz	6th Place - Operations Event, Apparel & Accessories, Supervisory Level
Stacy Ortiz	9th Place Overall - Restaurant Marketing, Supervisory Level 6th Place - Marketing Competencies Test 7th Place - Selling Event
Michele Rambough	6th Place Overall - Finance & Credit, Master Employee Level
Stacy Rhoades	6th Place - Advertising Event, Advertising Services, Master Employee Level
Julie Strait	petencies Test 5th Place Overall - Service Station Retailing, Supervisory Level 4th Place - Human Relations Event 5th Place - Management Event 6th Place - Marketing Competencies Test 6th Place - Operations Event
Sheri Zeeb	8th Place Overall - Restaurant Marketing, Master Employee Level 2nd Place Award - Marketing Com-

National Qualifiers

Loree Vollan	1st Place Award - overall winner - Apparel & Accessories, Master Employee Level 3rd Place Award - Marketing Competencies Test 3rd Place Award - Human Relations Event 3rd Place Award - Operations Event
Kathy Grabar	2nd Place Award - Overall Winner - Apparel & Accessories, Written Event

Art Awards

Art Department

Governor's Art Show:

Karina Hoirup	Art III - One of 5 in State chosen to have work displayed in Washington, D.C.

Sheri Zeeb and Loree Vollan show off the medals they won in DECA competitions.

Music Awards

American Choral Directors National Student Award:

Winner: Brian Walker

State Music Festival

Star Ratings:

Tammy Redmann/Brian Walker . . . . . Vocal Duet
Jerry Elsbernd . . . . . Vocal Solo
Boys Ensemble
Girls Ensemble
Madrigal Ensemble

WDA Music Contest Honors

Star Ratings:

Tammy Redman/Brian Walker . . . . . Vocal Duet
Bruce Brady . . . . . Vocal Solo
Heidi Haakenson . . . . . Vocal Solo
Jerry Elsbernd . . . . . Vocal Solo
Girls Ensemble
Madrigal Ensemble
Boys Ensemble I

Arion Award . . . . . Mary Petersen

Peske Jazz Award . . . . . Brad Stockert

State Music Festival

Star Ratings:

Tammy Redmann/Brian Walker . . . . . Vocal Duet
Jerry Elsbernd . . . . . Vocal Solo
Boys Ensemble
Girls Ensemble
Madrigal Ensemble

University of North Dakota Honor Choir:

Tammy Redmann
Shawn Brink
Brian Walker
Rita Jangula
Bruce Brady
Jerry Elsbernd

All-State Choir:

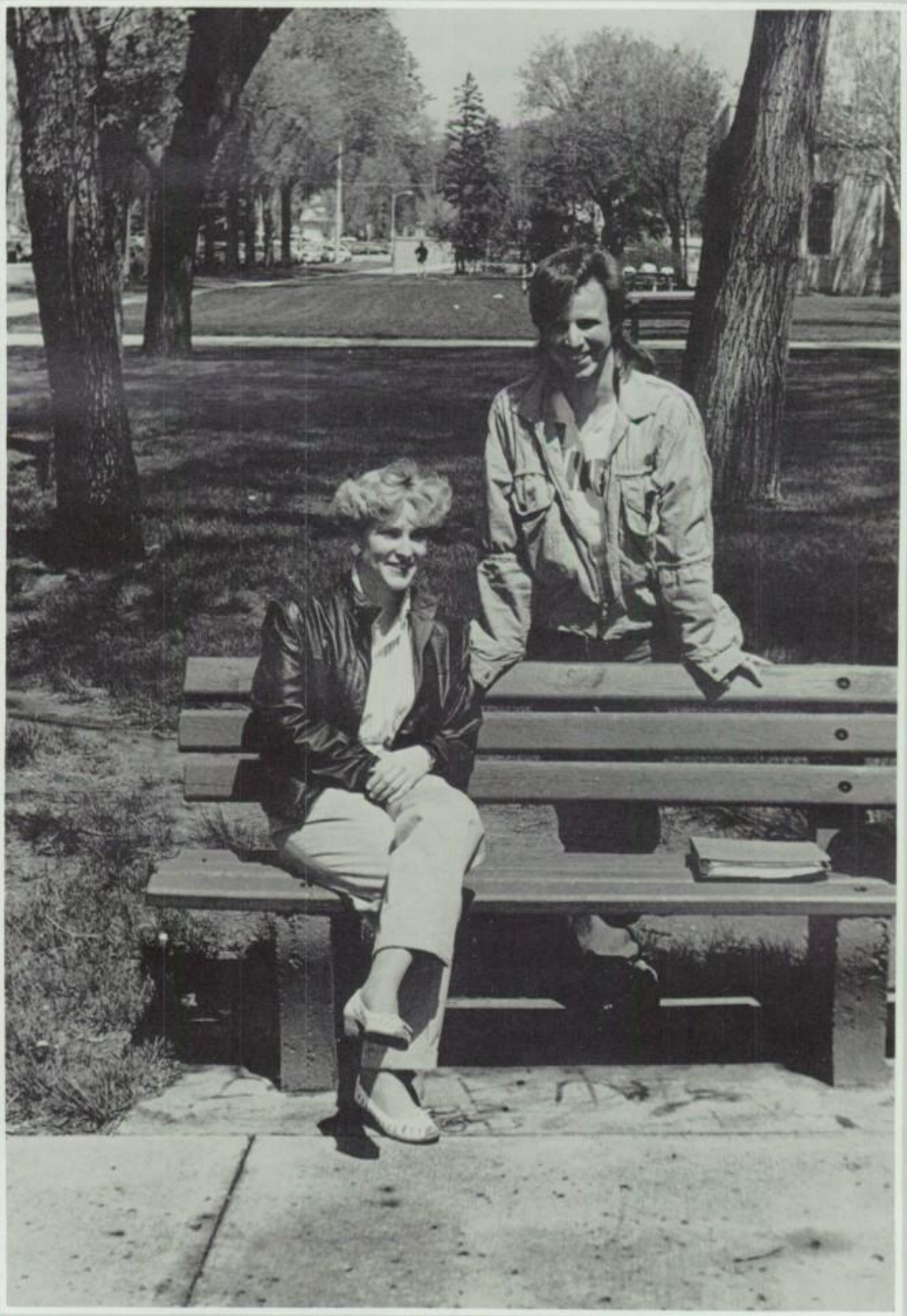
Shawn Brink
Brian Walker
John Stark

Who's Who In Music:

Shawn Brink
Kelly Dollinger
Cheryl Patrick
Tammy Redmann
Tara Schramm
John Stark
Brian Walker

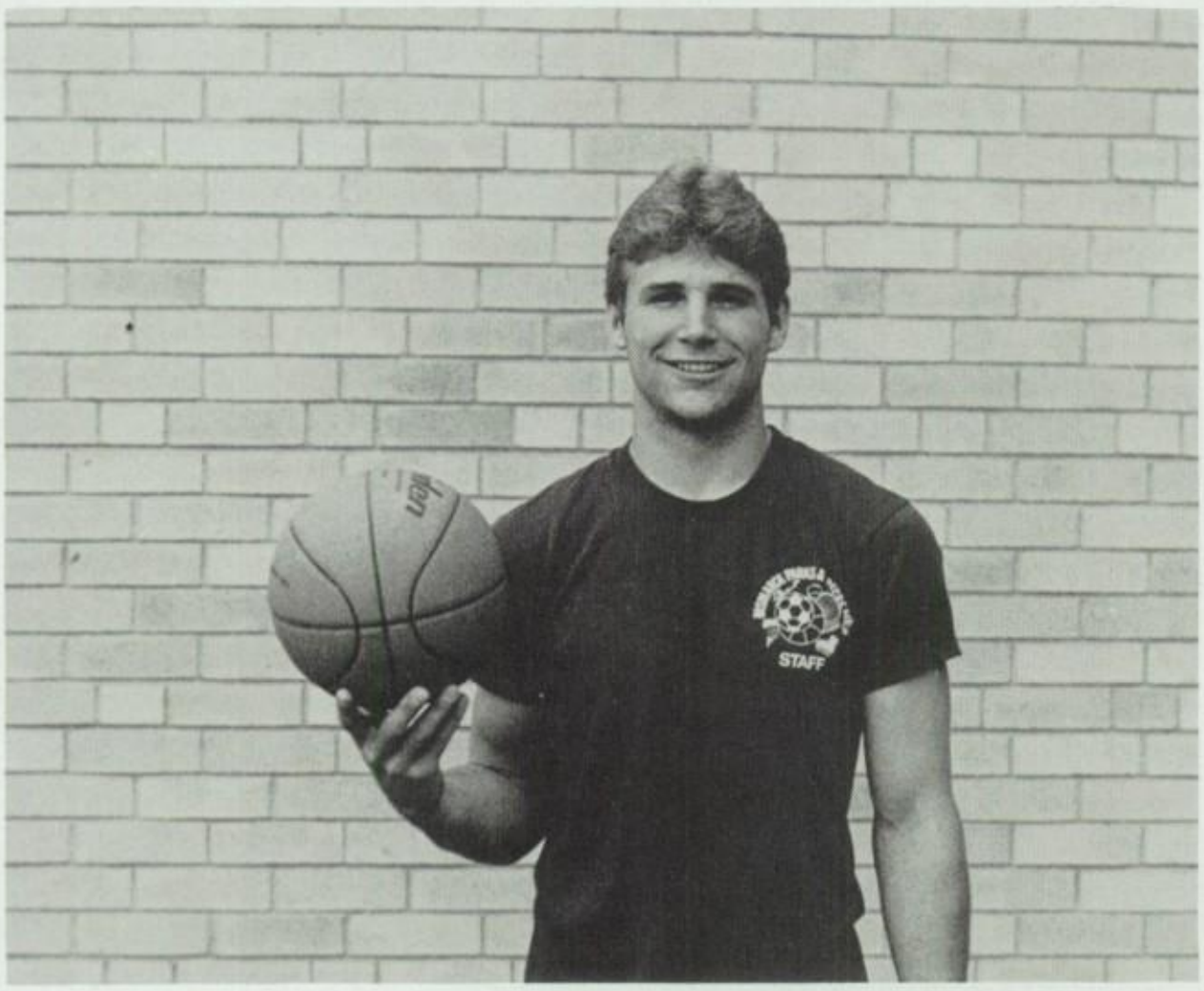
All State Orchestra

Lea Conrad
Matt Flom
Amy Harding
Socha Hubert
Amy Juhala
Jennifer Merrill
NonaMarie Miller
Kristine Renner
Steve Swenson
Taya Swenson



Mary Peterson and Brad Stockert, top music award winners, enjoy a lovely afternoon.

Sports Awards



Steve Feeney, named National Player of the Year by Gatorade, poses for the camera.

Bismarck High Athletic Honors - 1985-86

Fall
- State Class A Football Champions
- Runner-up State Girls Basketball
- Runner-up State Girls Cross Country
- Participant in:
  - State Boys Cross Country
  - State Boys Tennis Meet
  - State Girls Swim Meet
  - State Girls Golf Meet

Winter
- State Class A Wrestling Champions
- Runner-up (CHS Co-op) State Girls Gymnastics
- Third Place Finish - State Girls Volleyball
- Participant in State Boys Swimming

Spring (1985)
- State Class A Boys Golf Champions
- Runner-up State Class A Girls Track
- Third Place - State Girls Tennis
- Fourth Place - State Class A Boys Track

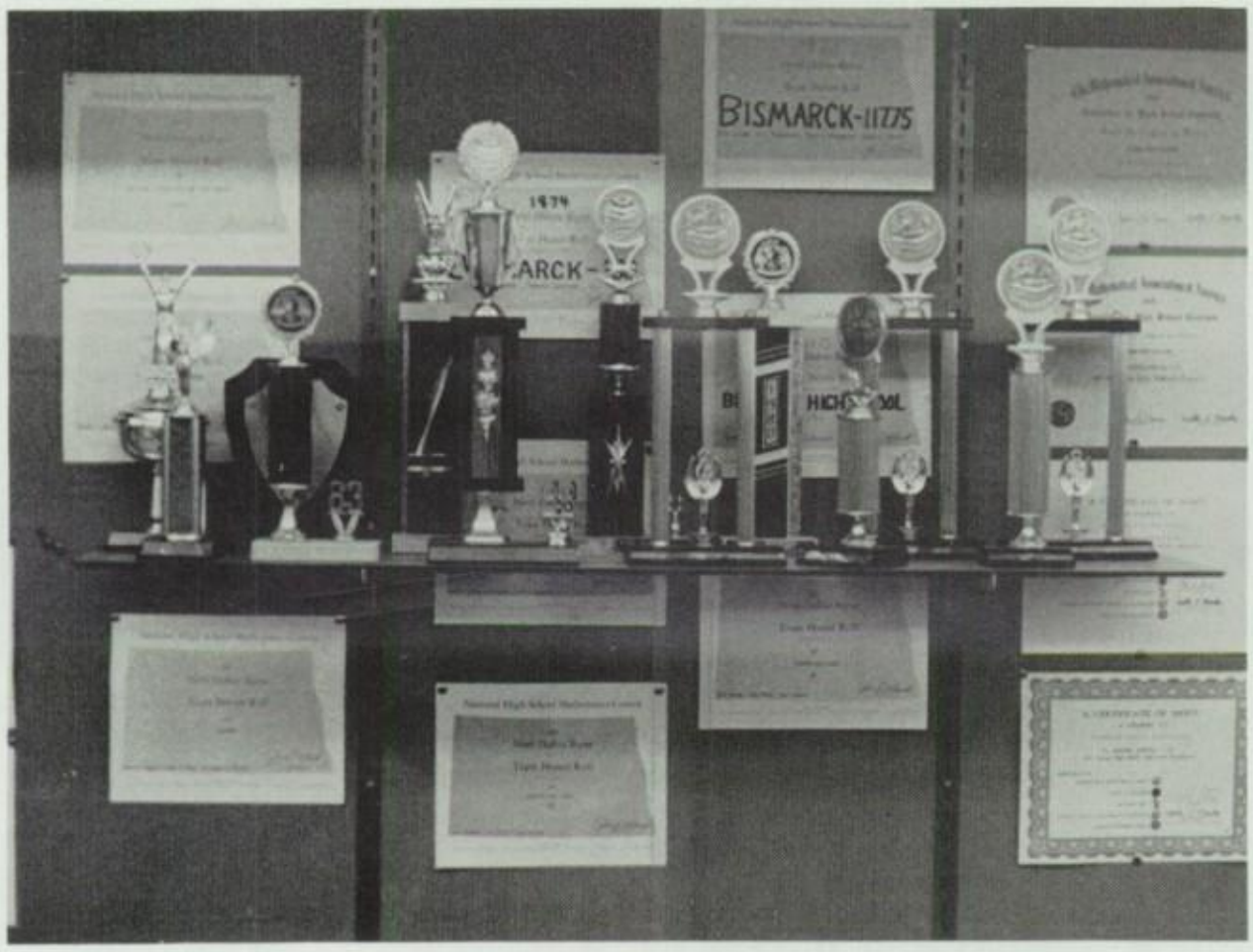
1986 Scholar/Athlete Award - BHS

Sara Johnson and Mike Vettel

Bally National High School Football All-American

1985 National Player of the Year - Gatorade, Steve Feeney

Miscellaneous Awards



United States National Leadership Merit Award

Kim Fettig - Julie Fossen - Sara Johnson - Nancy Kadrmas - Beth Klecker - Steve Kubas - Dawn Lervik - David Lindberg - Ann Mathison - Bruce Murray - Paul Odney - Shannon Pearce - Steve Pearce - Mary Petersen - Wade Pfennig - Char Schuette - Todd Sequin - Lora Sloan - Terry Stockert - Mike Vettel - Loree Vollan - Ann VonBank - Brian Walker - James Walker - Tom Wesolowski - Mary Zentz

State Ability Counts Contest:

Jody Archambault . . . . . Second Place
Michelle Harsche . . . . . Fifth Place

National Merit Scholarship Finalists

Ann Mathison and Shannon Pearce

Hugh O'Brien Leadership Award . . . . . Linden Pfieffer

Rotary Club Awards:

Will MacDonald . . . . . Top U.S. History Student
Shannon Pearce . . . . . Top Senior Social Science Student

Voice of Democracy:

Nancy Kadrmas — First Place in city and district

1986 Junior Rotarians

Sara Johnson, Steve Kubas, Nancy Kadrmas, Ann Mathison, Brian Walker and Tom Wesolowski

U.S. Senate Youth Program

Julie Fossen, Kari Olsen, and Tom Wesolowski

BHS Winner - Constitution Award

Ann Mathison

1986 Presidential Academic Fitness Awards

Kristi Blumhardt
Donna Granfor
Nancy Kadrmas
Michelle Kempel
Dawn Lervik
Jeff Livermont
Ann Mathison
Paul Odney
Shannon Pearce
Steve Pearce
Wade Pfenning
Amy Sanborn
Connie Serr
Cynthia Stanton
Terry Stockert
Monica Stroh
Nancy Thompson
Melissa Turnbull
Ann VonBank
James Walker
Kristy Wolff

Front row, l to r: Jim Walker, Paul Odney, Shannon Pearce, Terry Stockert and David Lindberg. Back row: Ann Mathison, Dawn Lervik, Brian Walker, Nancy Kadrmas and Kim Fettig.

Valedictorians Set Goals

Jay Gorsegner

Kim Fettig: Fettig was a member of the Hi-Herald staff. Her plans include attending Moorhead State College where she plans to major in elementary education.

Nancy Kadrmas: Kadrmas was a member of the volleyball team, the girl's track team student manager in her sophomore year, the financial chairman for the Happening, and the secretary-treasurer for FCA. Her plans include attending NDSU where she hopes to major in psychology.

Dawn Lervik: Lervik was a member of photo club for two years, a member of French club for two years, and a member of the Prairie Breezes yearbook for two years. In her senior year she served as editor of that publication. Her post-graduation plans include attending NDSU where she hopes to major in mechanical engineering. After college she would like to move to a big city in a warmer climate.

David Lindberg: Lindberg was a member of the concert band and jazz band. After high school he plans to attend Brandeis University and major in nuclear physics.

Ann Mathison: Mathison was a member of the concert band, orchestra, French club, yearbook and 4-H. Mathison's plans include attending Stanford University where she hopes to major in computer science. After college she hopes to have a career as a computer engineer, win a two million dollar lottery, retire, ride horses, and design computers the rest of her life.

Paul Odney: Odney was involved in football and golf in his sophomore year. In his senior year he was a member of the D-Men-Nuts and had several small parts in Bye Bye Birdie. His plans after high school include attending Concordia College. Odney is undecided about a major field of study.

Shannon Pearce: Pearce was involved in Latin club, French club, German club, and was a Junior Rotarian. Her plans include attending Bryn Mawr College where she intends to major in Russian. She would like to obtain a doctorate in Russian and a degree in political science and work in the foreign service.

Terry Stockert: Stockert was involved in German club. His plans include attending UND where he hopes to major in electrical engineering. After college Stockert hopes to get a high paying job and relax before getting married.

Brian Walker: Walker was a three year member of the concert band and concert choir and a two year member of the New Generation. He was also active in the theater department. After high school he plans to attend Drake University and major in biology with an emphasis on zoology. With his degree he would like to do field research or become a curator of a large zoo.

Jim Walker: Jim was involved in photo club, a member of the Hi-Herald staff, and the cross country team. After high school he plans to attend UND then the University of Colorado to major in business administration, computer science or photo journalism.

Seniors

Baesler, Gayle
Bauer, David
Bender, David
Birkholz, Melissa
Blumhardt, Kristi
Conyne, Mary
Daly, Brian
Dowhanik, Bonnie
Eppler, Douglas
Essig, Karla
Feeney, Stephen
Feist, Dallan
★ Fettig, Kimberly
Fitzgerald, Darren
Fossen, Julie
Gomke, Stephanie
Granfor, Donna
Haider, Doris
Haluzak, Tamara
Harvey, Jeffrey
Harvey, Patricia
Heid, Bonnie
Helm, Lynn
Hilsendager, Jody
Holzer, Lisa
Jacobson, Jeffrey
Johnson, Sara
★ Kadrmas, Nancy
Kempel, Michelle
Knutson, Rebecca
Koski, Michele
Kraft, Jacqueline
Kroh, Jason
Kubas, Steven
Kukert, Norman
Leary, Peter
★ Lervik, Dawn
★ Lindberg, David
Livermont, Jeffrey
Loscheider, Karla
★ Mathison, Ann
Mattis, DeAnne
McDonald, Mary
Meidinger, Kelly
Meidinger, Randell
Mertz, Stacy
Miller, Cheryl
Mund, Lynn
Murry, Bruce
Nordtvedt, Brian
★ Odney, Paul
Olsen, Kari
Patrick, Cheryl
★ Pearce, Shannon
Pearce, Steven
Petersen, Mary
Peterson, Tara
Pfennig, Wade
Redmann, Tamara
Riedlinger, Brenda
Rios, Pamela
Rolfson, Michelle
Sanborn, Amy
Schmaltz, Keith
Schneider, Kay
Schramm, Tara
Schuette, Charlotte
Sequin, Todd
Serr, Connie
Sloan, Lora
Stanton, Cynthia
Stockert, Bradley
★ Stockert, Terry
Stroh, Monica
Thompson, Nancy
Thurn, Clarice
Tipton, Lori
Turnbull, Melissa
Uhlich, Monica
Vettel, Michael
Vollan, Loree
VonBank, Ann
★ Walker, Brian
★ Walker, James
Werner, Jonathan
Wertz, Jonathan
Wesolowski, Thomas
Wolff, Kristy
Zentz, Mary
Zimmerman, Elaine
Zuger, Russell

Juniors

Archambault, Jodi
Aune, Kristi
Bailey, Sheila
Barker, Troy
Bender, Wendy
Bergeson, Brian
Bertsch, Eric
Bertsch, Kimberly
Binegar, Joseph
Binstock, Aaron
Bittner, Michelle
Bixby, Tammy
Blatchford, Ruth
Buechler, Weylin
Christiansen, Amy
Chylinski, Leszek
Cleveland, Shawn
Cole, Lori
Conrad, Lea
Croft, Donald
Dale, Shelley
Darling, Patricia
Delzer, Dazhe
Detling, Scott
Docktei, Becky
Doll, Melissa
Doppler, Timothy
Doughty, Lisa
Eggl, Michael
Eiken, Stephanie
Flom, Matthew
Frafford, Dawn
Friez, Michael
Gaarder, Carmen
Giedd, Timothy
Gilbertson, Blaine
Gorder, Kevin
Graf, Vicki
Griggs, Marcie
Gronberg, Gregory
Grube, Greg
Grueneich, David
Gullickson, Tracy
Haakenson, Heidi
Halterman, Carole
Harding, Amy
Harsche, Michelle
Heinz, David
Herr, Theresa
Hill, Nancy
Hoirup, Karina
Hopfauf, Leisha
Humann, Robyn
Jacot, Douglas
Jangula, Rita
Juhala, Amy
Keller, Andrea
Kirkey, Kevin
Klein, Douglas
Klinger, Denell
Kraft, Lisa
Lambrecht, Jason
Larson, Alfred
Larson, Brenda
Leer, Joel
Lervik, Lisa
Lewis, Jennifer
Link, Christopher
MacDonald, William
Madson, Gina
Malard, Kimberly
Marschke, Jay
Mayer, DaLana
McCabe, Chad
Mertz, Correne
Moore, Jennifer
Nelson, Darla
Neubauer, Brenda
Nguyen, Giang
Olson, Anne
Olson, Cheri
Parsons, Bentley
Pfeiffer, Karmen
Pittenger, Amy
Reinert, Amy
Renner, Julie
Renner, Kristine
Richardson, Mark
Riskedahl, Diane
Ritter, Charlotte
Roehrich, Theresa
Satterlee, Amy
Schamberger, George
Scheck, Bethany
Schirado, Douglas
Schlittenhardt, Timothy
Schlosser, Alanda
Schlosser, Corey
Schneider, Steven
Schock, Marcus
Seibel, John
Senger, Mary
Skytland, Michael
Sorsensen, Natalie
Stevensen, Pamela
Stevensen, Paula
Stoebner, Tamara
Strait, Julie
Swenson, Taya
Thiel, Dave
Thon, Kara
Tran, Hoa
Tran, Hung
Upgren, Robert
Varner, Shelli
VonRueden, Karen
Voskuil, Martin
Wagner, Kirstin
Wahl, Robert
Weiand, Donald
Wetsch, Liddy
Wittenberg, Melissa
Wolf, Pamela
Wyckoff, Dawn
Zelmer, Jodi
Zirbes, Darla
Zschomler, Kristen
Zuger, Diane

National Honor Society

Letter Winners

Alex Adrichem
Lisa Aman
Lance Anderson
Pam Anderson
Tammy Andes
Jodi Archambault
Rick Arneson
Walter Bailey
Aaron Balogh
Troy Barker
Mike Barth
Bryan Bauer
David Bauer
Brian Bergeson
Matt Berogan
Lisa Bertsch
Bob Bianco
Blake Bina
Joe Binegar
Missy Birkholz
Ron Blasl
Kristi Blumhardt
Chet Borg
Sue Borg
Cammi Brink
Shawn Brink
Brian Cederstrom
Kevin Cederstrom
Guy Chase
Kyle Christensen
Steve Churchill
Shelley Dale
Ben Danielson
Dana Davidson
Chris Davis
Bucky DeForest
Tim DeForest
Tom DeForest
Ulrike Degner
Scott Detling
Alan Dewall
Marnie Dietz
Becky Dockter
Kim Dykema
Mary Jo Ehrmantraut
Stephanie Eiken
Todd Engel
Tracey Evanson
Stephen Feeney
Bryan Fehr
Kim Feist
Mike Fetsch
Patty Fetsch
Kelly Filloon
Tom Fischer
Angela Forest
Steve Forsberg
Mike Friez

Gene Fowler
Scott Gaverke
Kyle Gebhardt
Tim Giedd
Bonnie Glatt
Brad Gorder
Kevin Gorder
Jay Graff
Vicki Graf
Ann Gronberg
Greg Gronberg
Reed Grunseth
John Haegele
Kyle Halvorson
Kristy Haman
Robbie Hamkens
Fawn Hammeren
Terri Hancock
Troy Hartmann
Howard Hausauer
Doug Haux
Ryan Hays
Bonnie Heid
Steve Hesford
Nancy Hill
Jodi Hilsendager
Pat Hirvela
Jason Hoffer
Carrie Honkola
Robert Hoover
Tory Hornbacher
Jason Hulm
Robyn Humann
Jada Jacob
Doug Jacot
Jeannette Jacot
Bruce Jahner
Patty Job
Todd Johnsen
Rachel Johnson
Sara Johnson
Shannon Jones
Nancy Kadrmas
Doni Kashinejad
Jeff Keller
Kristen Keller
Michelle Kempel
Rob Ketterling
Al Kiefer
Lance Kieper
Amy Kittelson
Beth Klecker
Colin Klipfel
Kari Kolsrud
Mike Kranz
Kelly Kringlie
Theresa Krueger
Steve Kubas
Rick Kuhn

Curtis Kukert
Norman Kukert
Jason Lambrecht
Lynette Larabee
Karla Larshus
Brenda Larson
Cindy Larson
Judy Larson
Lars Larson
Mitch Larson
Sarah Larson
Guy Lee
Joel Leer
Kris Leifur
Steve Lengenfelter
Jenny Lenhardt
Kevin Lewis
Jenny Lies
Jeff Livermont
Brad Matzke
Dalana Mayer
Lance Mayhew
Katie McDonald
Stephanie McLeish
Mark Miller
Heidi Moesler
Sarah Moore
Missy Narum
Dan Neer
Tory Neer
Darla Nelson
Julie Nelson
Kein Nguyen
Marnie Nordstrom
Brennon O'Callaghan
Tammy Ohlhauser
Kevin Olheiser
Kari Olsen
Todd Olson
Henry Onstad
Shawn Opp
Troy O'Riley
Lisa Patneaud
Jeff Peterson
Scott Peterson
Karmen Pfeiffer
Linden Pfeiffer
Ann Pfeifle
Lance Potter
Petri Rahola
Scott Reichenberger
Amy Reinert
Brad Ressler
Brenda Riedlinger
Troy Riedlinger
Diane Riskedahl
Terry Sailer
Paul Sanford
Jon Sanstead

Amy Satterlee
Brian Satterlee
Jim Scarlett
Myron Schaff
Scott Schaffer
Troy Schaner
Warren Schatz
Jill Schedel
Doug Schirado
Alanda Schlosser
Corey Schlosser
Kelly Schmidt
Troy Schneider
Darin Schwartz
Todd Sequin
Steve Shimek
Jodi Staiger
Cindy Stanton
Troy Stanton
Keri Stavn
Jason Steidler
Jodi Stein
Natalie Sorenson
Annette Thomsen
Lori Thomsen
Jennifer Thomson
Scott Thomson
Tyler Thomson
Kara Thon
Toni Thunderhawk
Chad Trom
Darby Twardoski
Andre Twite
Becky Twite
Bob Upgren
Kelly Vander Vorste
Kent Vander Vorste
Mike Vettel
Loree Vollan
Kurt VonReuden
Marty Voskuil
Chad Wacker
Bob Wahl
Barb Wagner
Lisa Walker
Scott Weigum
Jon Wertz
Liddy Wetsch
Chris Williams
Jason Wilson
Scott Winter
Carol Woessner
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Jessie Zander
Sheri Zeeb
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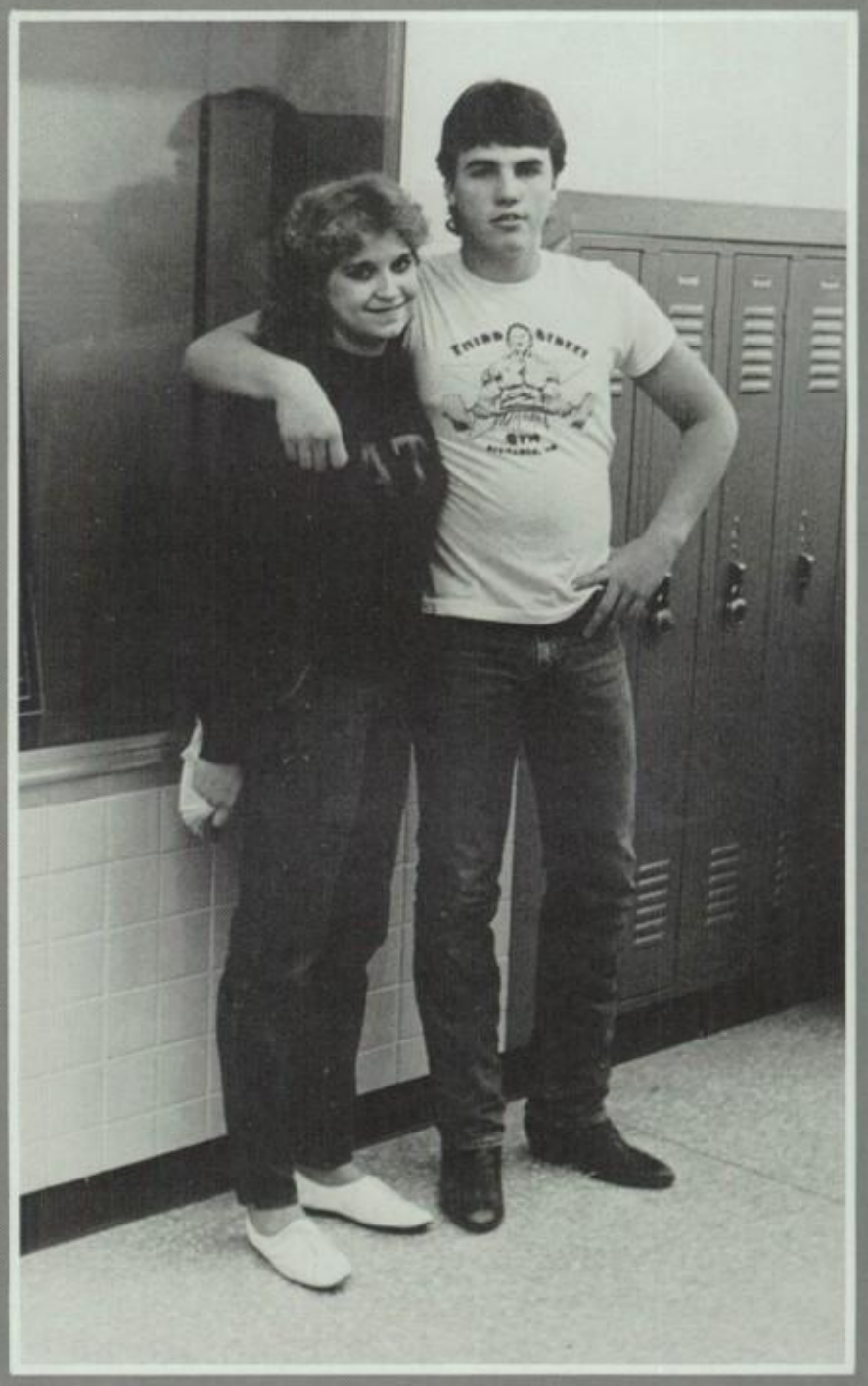

classes

Sophs Choose Queen

Ann Von Bank

The sophomores had an active year. They started the year by nominating Brenda Dockter as their homecoming queen candidate. The student body later chose Dockter as their queen. Later the sophomores nominated Allen Kiefer for spring king.

In February, during the third annual class competition month, the class of '88 did well. They took first in the relay night and second in the hall decorating competitions. They also took the award for the most people participating in the relay night. Despite a great effort, the sophomores took third in the overall competition.

The following students served as class officers for the 1985-86 school year: Amy Olsen, president; Greg Klein, vice-president; Trisha Iten, treasurer; Cheri Hoovestal, secretary; and Penny Wilson was class adviser.

Front row, l to r: Amy Olsen, Trisha Iten, Cheri Hoovestal. Standing: Greg Klein.

Ackerman, Janel
Adolf, Jeff
Albrecht, Terry
Alyea, Teila
Ammons, Angie
Anderson, Kyle
Anderson, Lisa

Anderson, Pam
Anfinson, Paula
Aguilar, Pam
Aquilar, Paula
Ashworth, Julie
Ashworth, Kenneth
Asplund, Jerry

Austad, Jason
Bachmeier, Mark
Backes, Melissa
Bailey, Jason
Bailey, Jim
Bailey, Walter
Baker, Sonya

Barsness, Andrea
Bauer, Bryan
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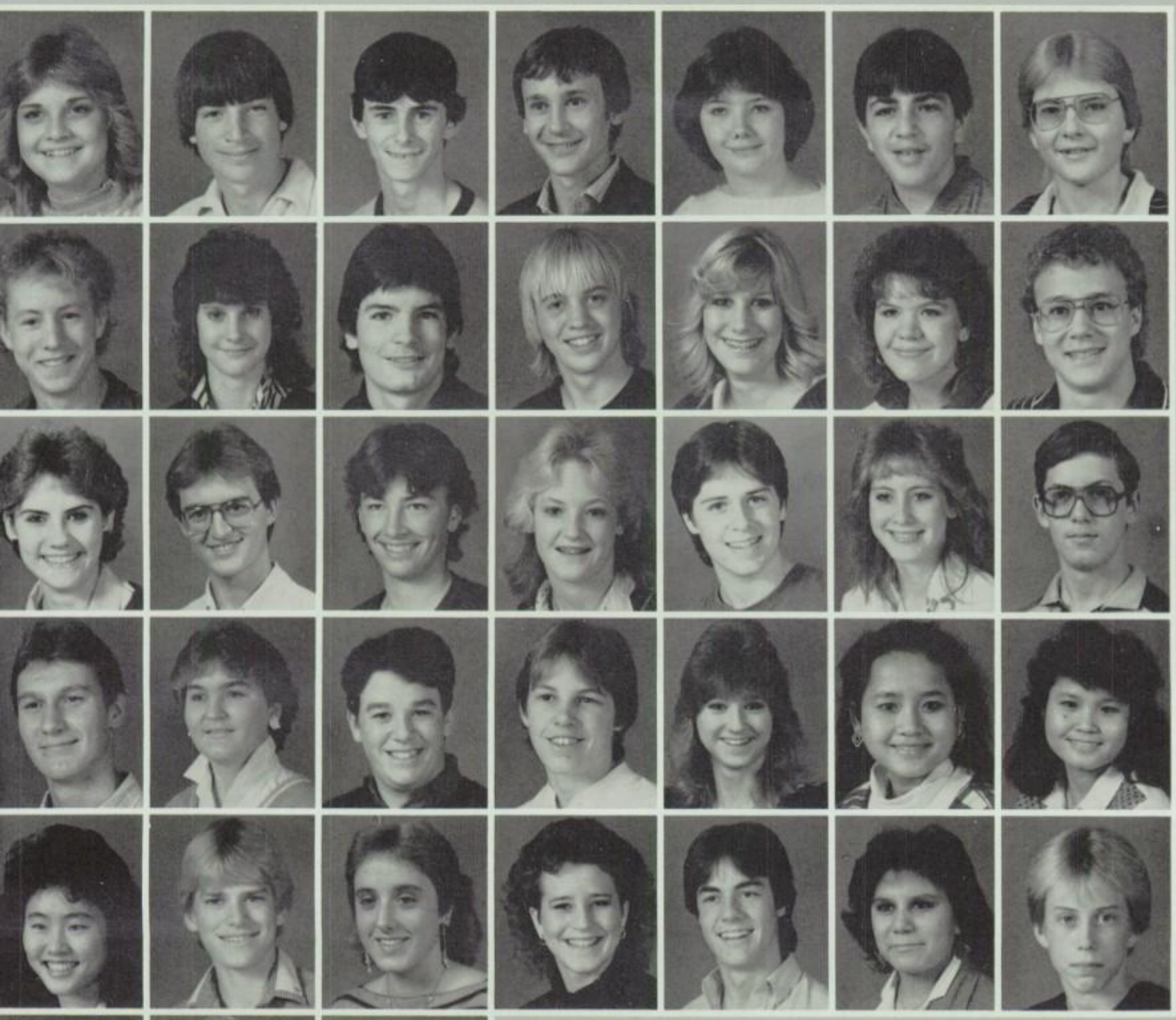

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Bitz, Brian

Black, Darrin
Bosch, Nancy
Botner, Corey
Botz, Brad
Bouvette, Cathy
Bower, Tanya
Braun, James

Brink, Camilla
Brusich, Leon
Buchholz, Jeff
Buchholz, Stacy
Burgess, Jon
Burshek, Margee
Carlson, Garvin

Carlson, Mike
Carlson, Paula
Carter, Darren
Cederstrom, Kevin
Charbonneau, Barb
Chiengkhamphet, Jodi
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Choi, Young Jin
Christensen, Kyle
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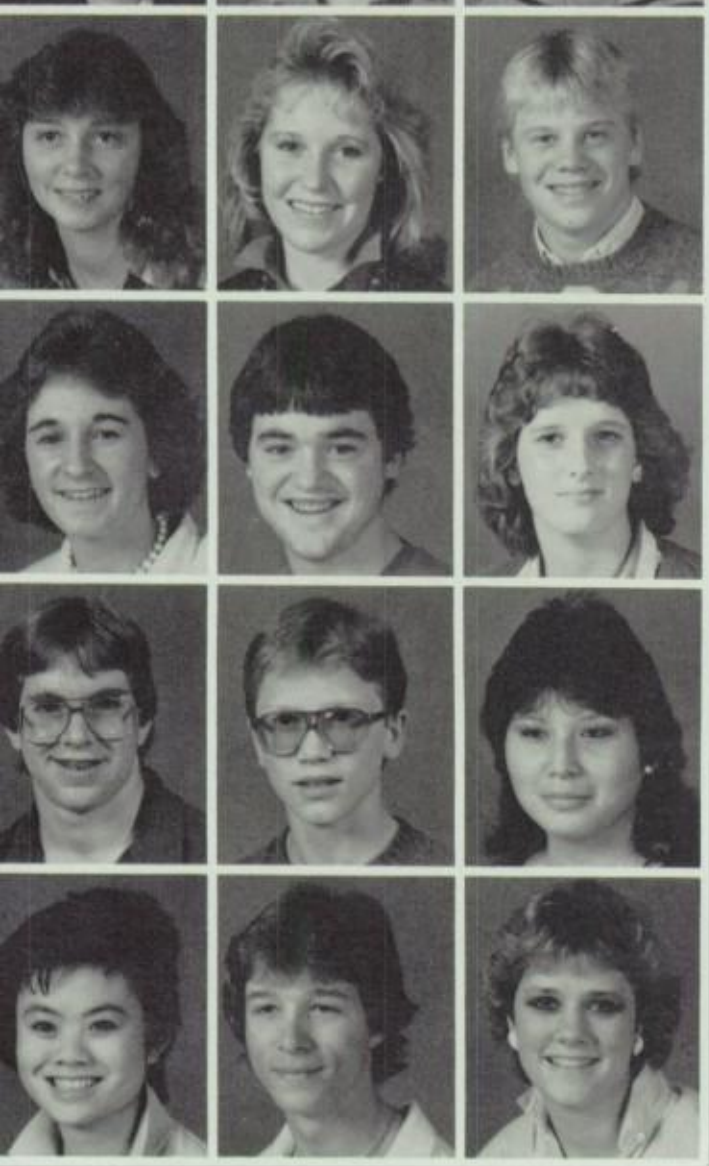
Cook, Luke
Crowshoe, Anna
Dahl, Jeff



Daly, Sheleen
Davidson, Dana
Davis, Christopher

Davis, Melissa
Davison, Kevin
Decker, Kim

DeForest, Tom
Delzer, Karsten
DeMarrias, Vanessa

Der, Rosanne
Dienstmann, Duane
Dietz, Marnie

What Makes You Different From Others?

Cheri Wasness: *"I'm not scared to wear what I want. That's what's great about BHS, you can be yourself."*

Eric Rudolf: *"I feel I'm different because I have a hard time deciding what my favorite class is...it would be computers, but it's too hard to understand; it would be biology, but there are too many tests; it would be English, but we have to do speeches; it would be algebra, but I have too much homework, so I guess that leaves Spanish.*

Mike Imler: *"I like dehydrated pineapple pieces."*

Laurie Walker: *"The thing that sets me apart from most others is that I try my hardest to do my best. Life is what you make it."*

Luke Cook: *"I own the third dimension. I'm just letting everyone use it."*

Todd Flanagan: *"I'm just a clone of society."*

Doan, Angela
Dockter, Chad
Dolan, Robert

Doll, Margaret
Dooley, Nereus
Dowhanik, Pam

Duffy, Rob
DuFrame, Joey
Eagle, Kim

Eastman, Wayne
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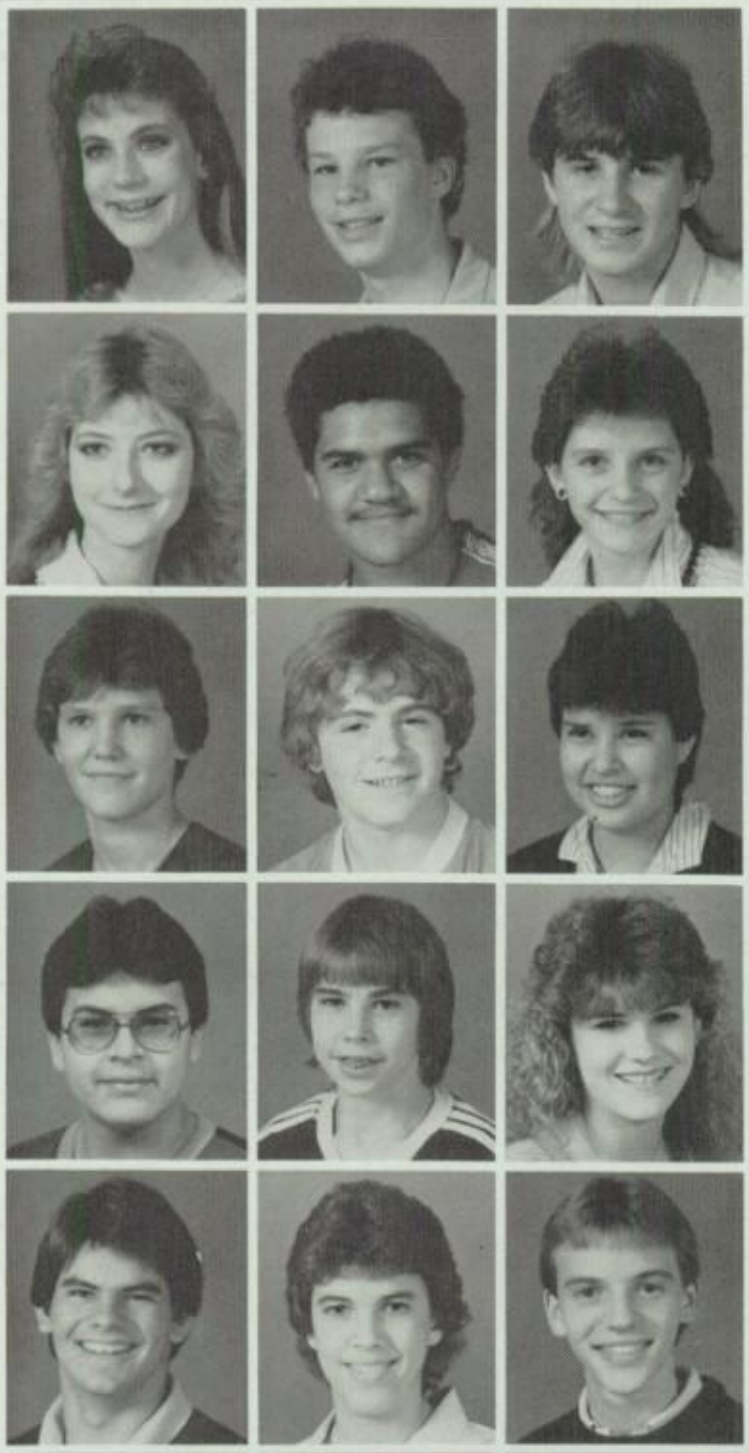

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Evanson, Tracey
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Feist, Jim

Feist, Mike
Fetsch, Mike
Fink, Troy
Fischer, Missy
Fitterer, Cory
Flanagan, Todd
Fleckenstein, Leo

Flemmer, Brian
Forest, Angela
Fossen, Jay
Fowler, Cecelia
Fowler, Scott
Fox, Stacey
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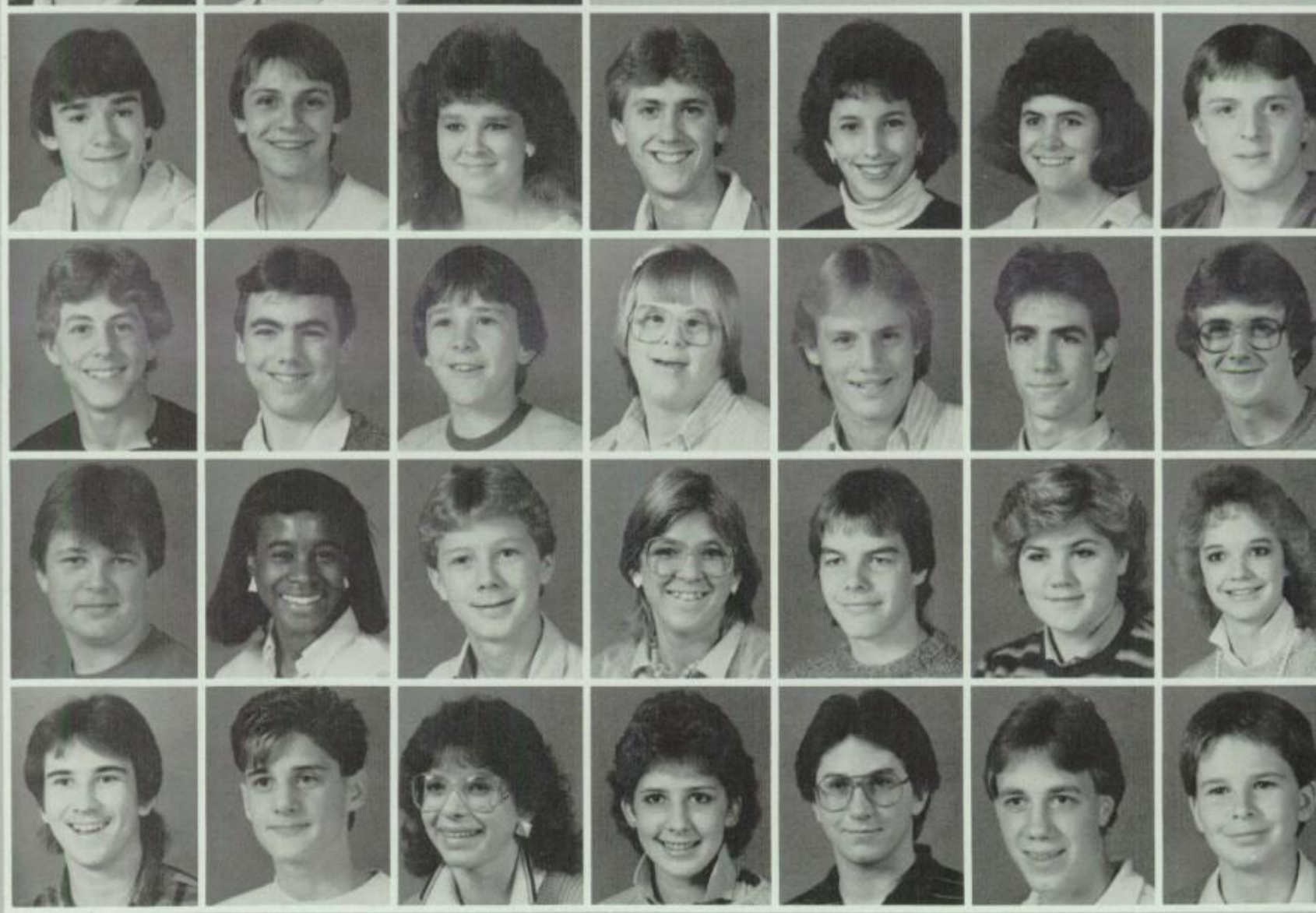

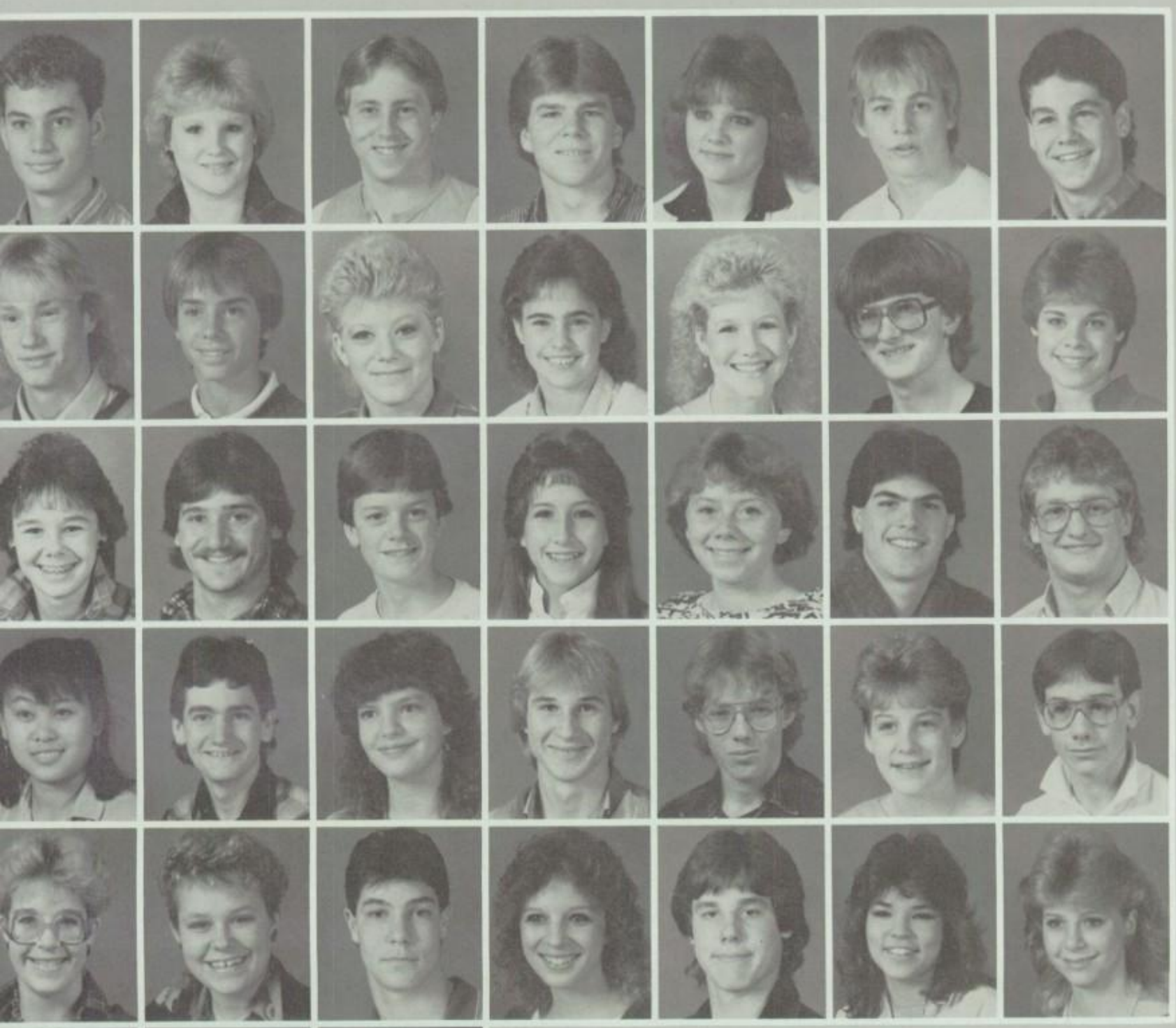

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Goettle, John
Gorder, Brad

Graf, Paul
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Gramling, Stacey
Greff, Jodi
Grevious, Jodi
Gullickson, Warren
Gurholt, Tracy

Hacanson, Michelle
Haegele, John
Haffield, Mark
Haman, Kristy
Hanson, Kim
Hartmann, Troy
Hays, Ryan

Heanphomavong, Chan
Hegwood, Emmett
Heidinger, Sheila
Hein, Scott
Heinle, Jim
Heinz, Jenny
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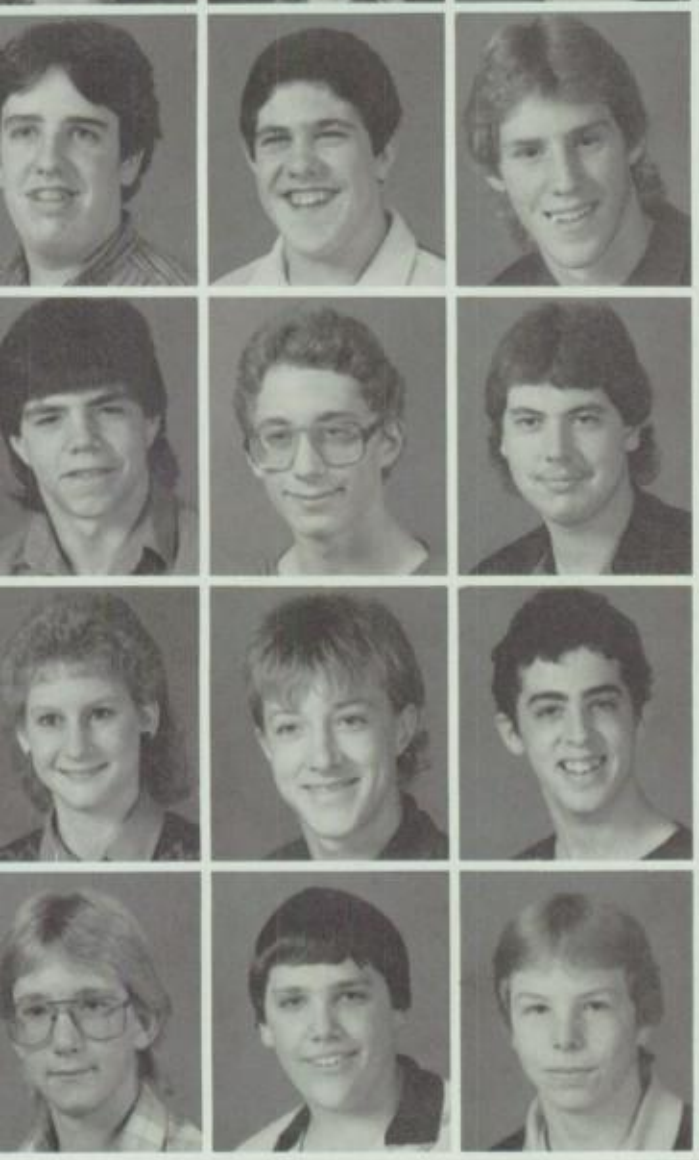

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Hinsz, Tracy

Hirvela, Pat
Hoffer, Jason
Hoffer, Rod

Hoffmann, Melanni
Hofland, Shaun
Hogue, Dan

Hoherz, Tyler
Holz, Tracy
Holzer, Joe

What Makes You Different From Others?

Kristi Opp: *"Everything. Everybody acts different, looks different and feels different than others. Without individuality life would be boring!"*

Paul Helten: *"It must be my animal magnitism."*

Tracey Evanson: *"I try to find the good in people instead of the bad. I don't judge them or stereotype by their appearance or by what other people have said about them. I try to accept people as they are."*

Paul Fuhrman: *"I think the reason I am so different from others is that I honestly enjoy English."*

Heidi Nodland: *"I try to never frown."*

Troy Riedlinger: *"I think what makes me different from other people is that I eat in the school cafeteria and everyone else eats at the Demon Corner."*

Mark Miller: *"I don't hate school."*

Holzer, Lori
Holznagel, James
Holzworth, Bobbi Jo
Holzworth, Sheree
Honcharenko, Bruce
Honkola, Carrie
Hoovestal, Cherie

Hopfauf, Wade
Hornbacher, Greg
Howard, Jaron
Howe, John
Hoynes, Michele
Hummel, Brent
Hurkes, Carolina

Imler, Michael
Inga, Stacey
Iten, Tricia
Jackson, Marcus
Jahner, Bruce
Jobgen, Leonard
Jochim, Lisa

Johnson, Jim
Johnson, Michelle
Johnson, Peggy
Johnson, Rachel
Jones, Daniel
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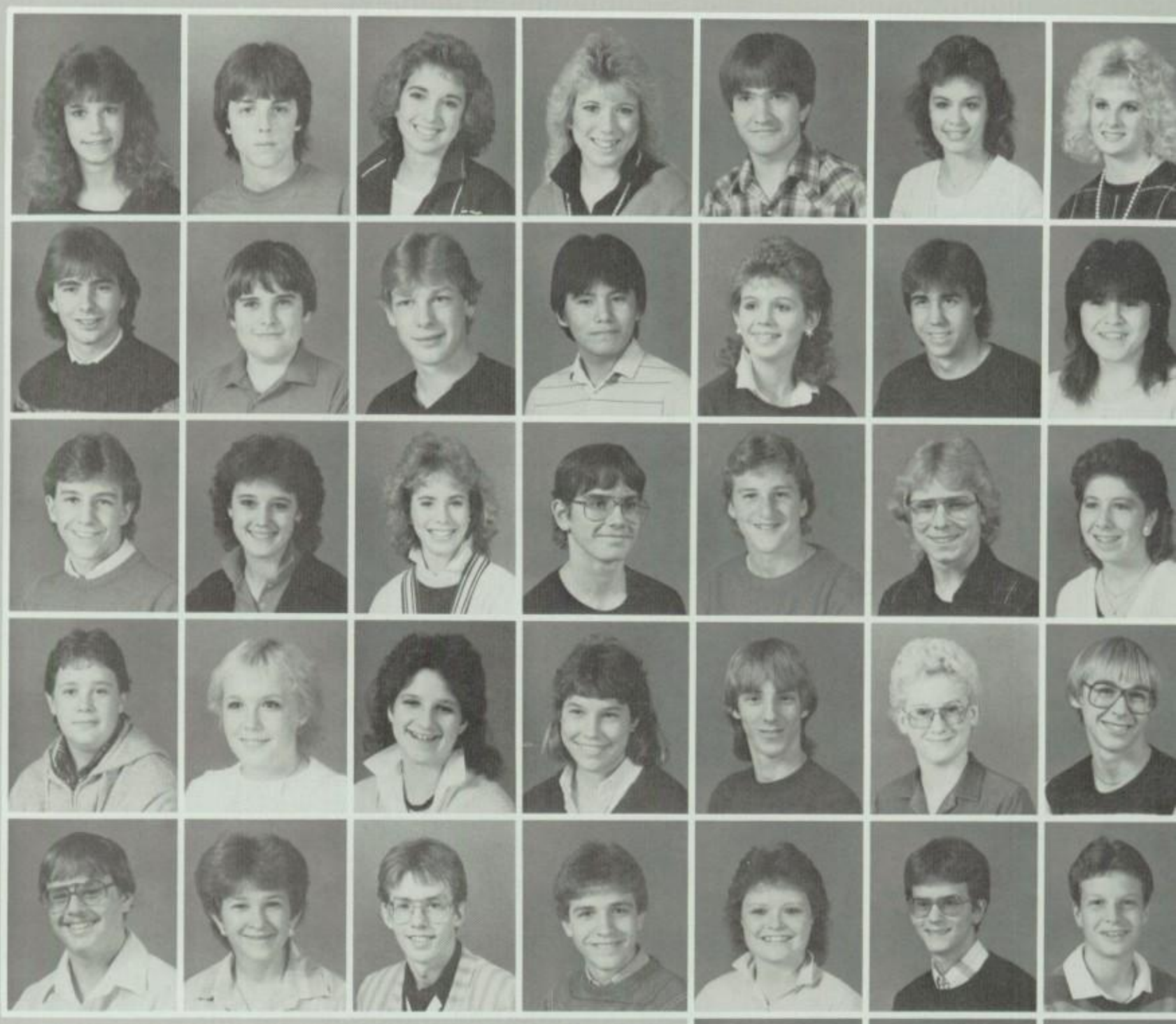

What Makes You Different From Others?

Pat Kellar: *"What makes me different from others is the ability to transform into a giant roll of toilet paper and not be noticed."*

Cory Mowder: *"What sets me apart from others is my silver tooth."*

Dana Davidson: *"I think it's my personality. I love weird clothes and people who are daring enough to be different."*

Sean Wahl: *"The thing I feel that sets me apart from other people is that I have a lot of fun in school but I get good grades, too. I am not the most popular guy, but I am friends with a lot of popular people and I know a lot of cool people."*

Rochelle McIntire: *"I'm different because of my different clothes and my bleached hair with blue on the sides."*

Keller, Michelle
Kemp, Jim
Kieper, Lance

Kingsley, Brenda
Klecker, Veronica
Klein, Greg

Klein, Tracy
Klipfel, Colin
Knutson, JoDean

Knutson, Wayne
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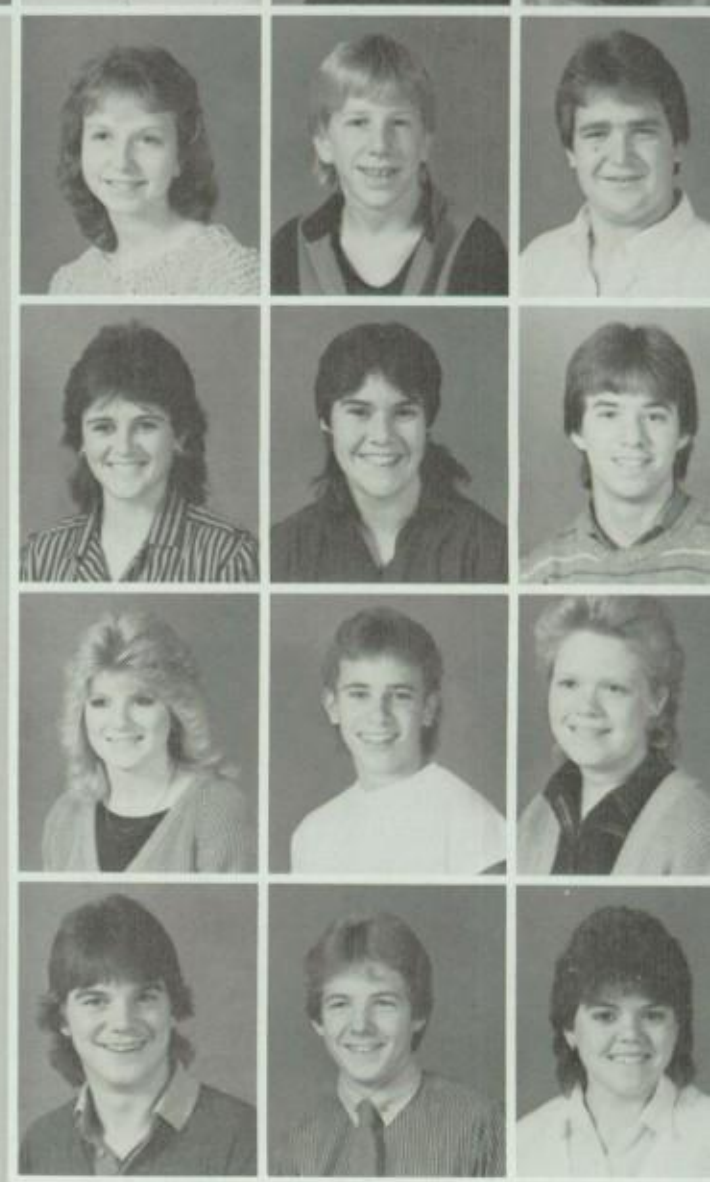

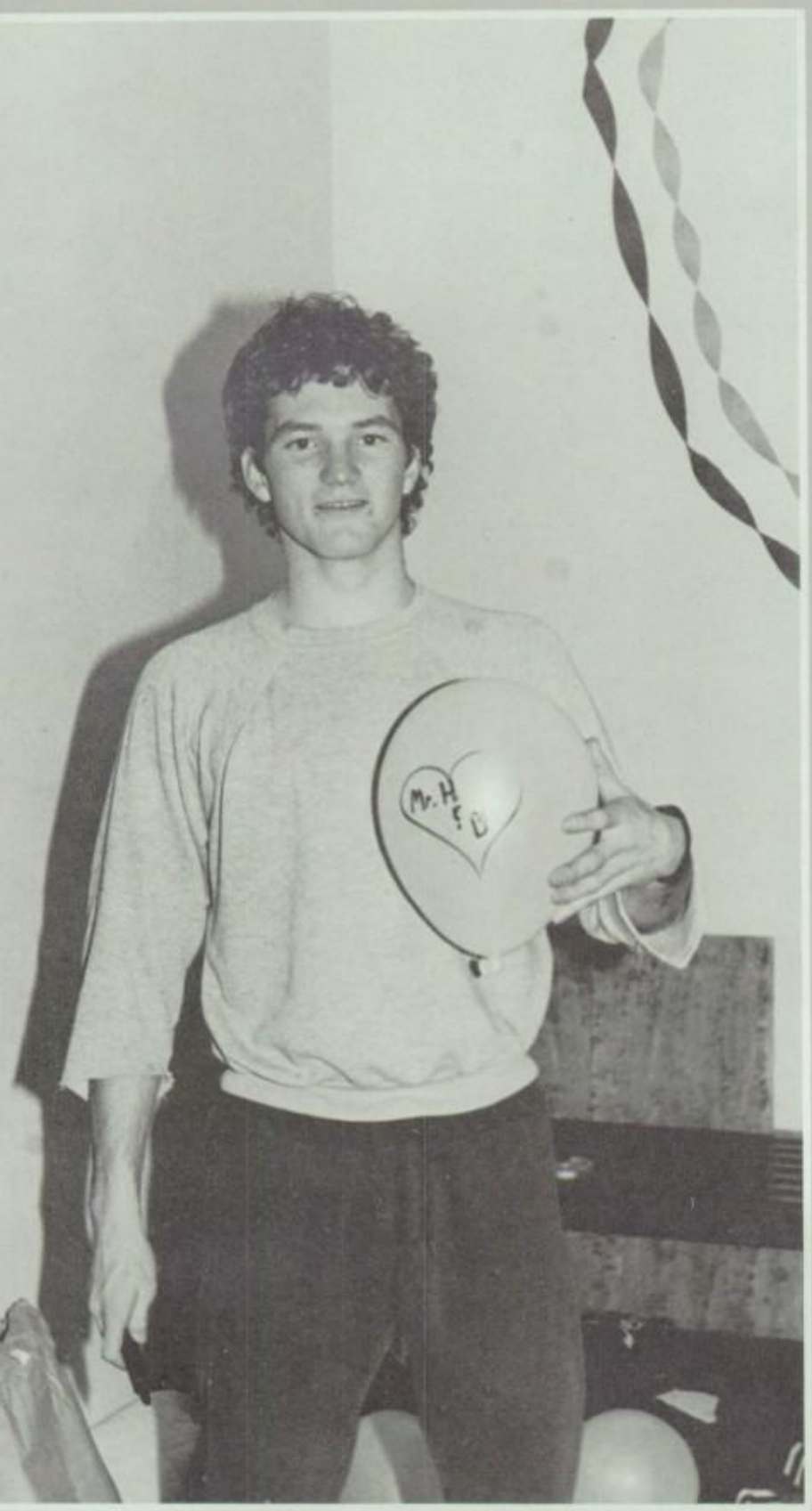

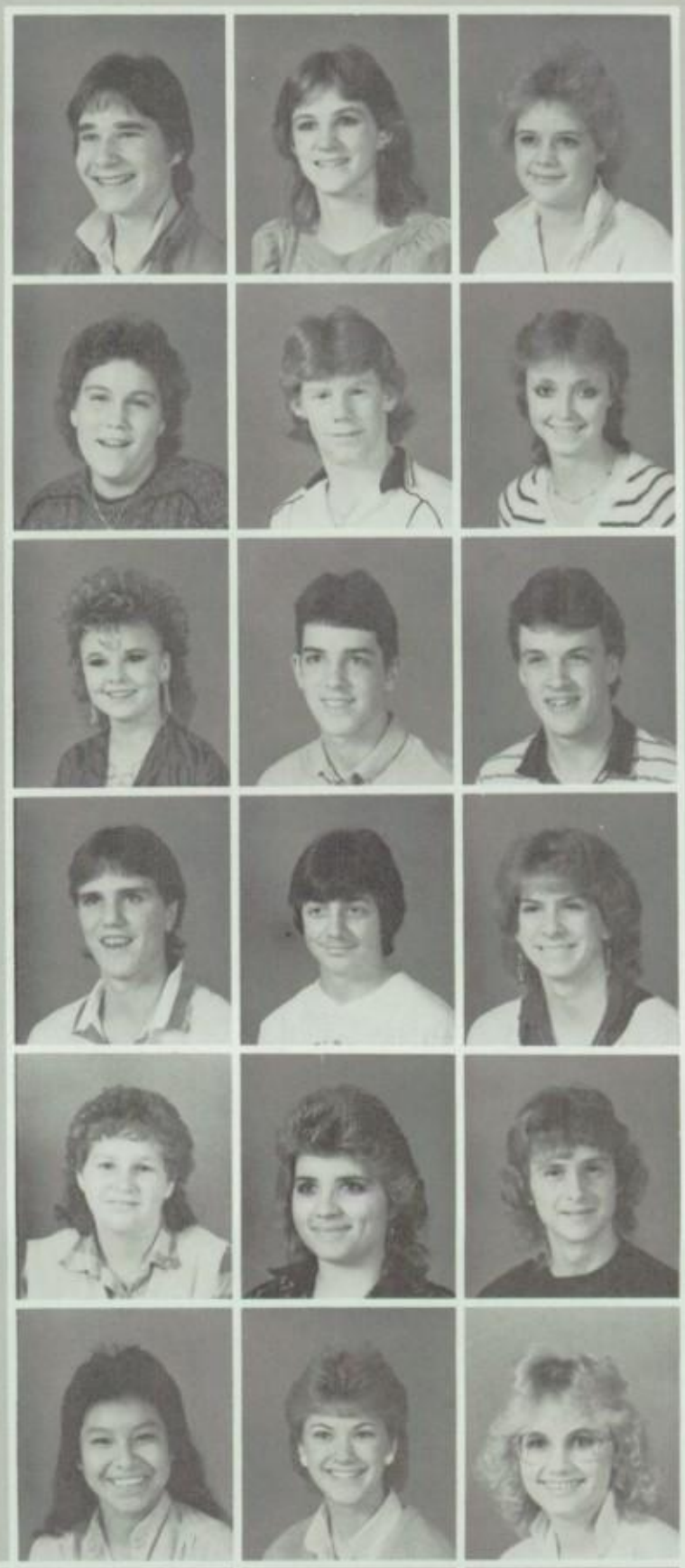

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Mayher, Jason
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Miller, Reynold

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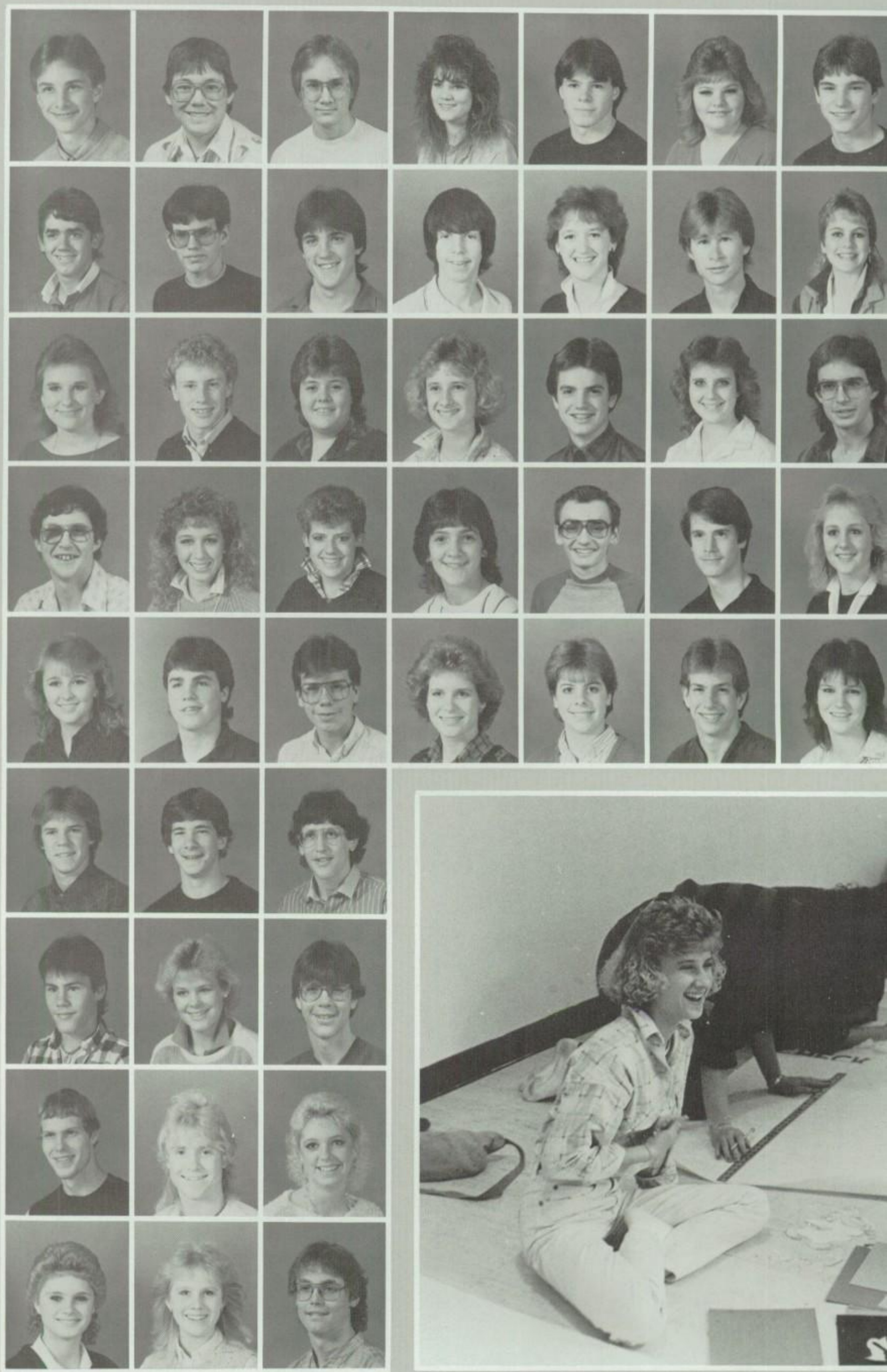

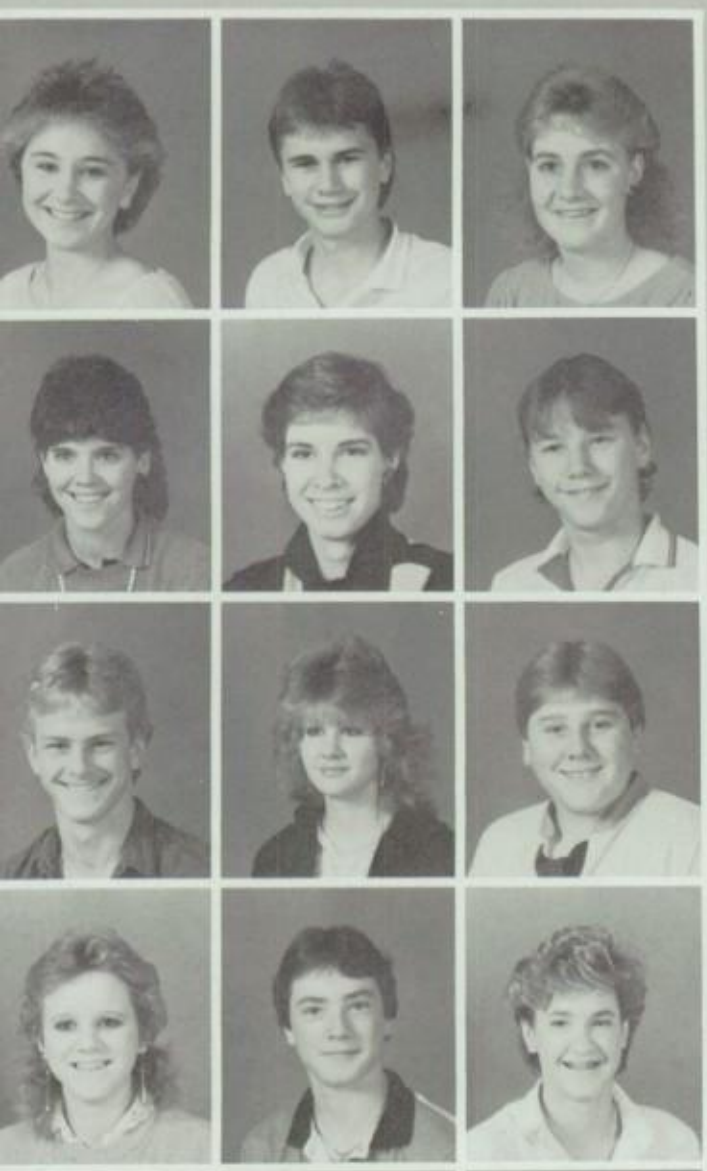

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Opp, Shaun

O'Rielly, Troy
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Oswald, Larry

O'Toole, JoAnn
Parr, Michael
Patrick, Lynnette

What Makes You Different From Others?

Ann Pfeifle: *"My ears are different from everybody else's. They don't have a loop at the top."*

David Lewis: *"I'm not afraid to speak what I believe is right."*

Cathy Bouvette: *"I don't try to be something I'm not and I try to be myself."*

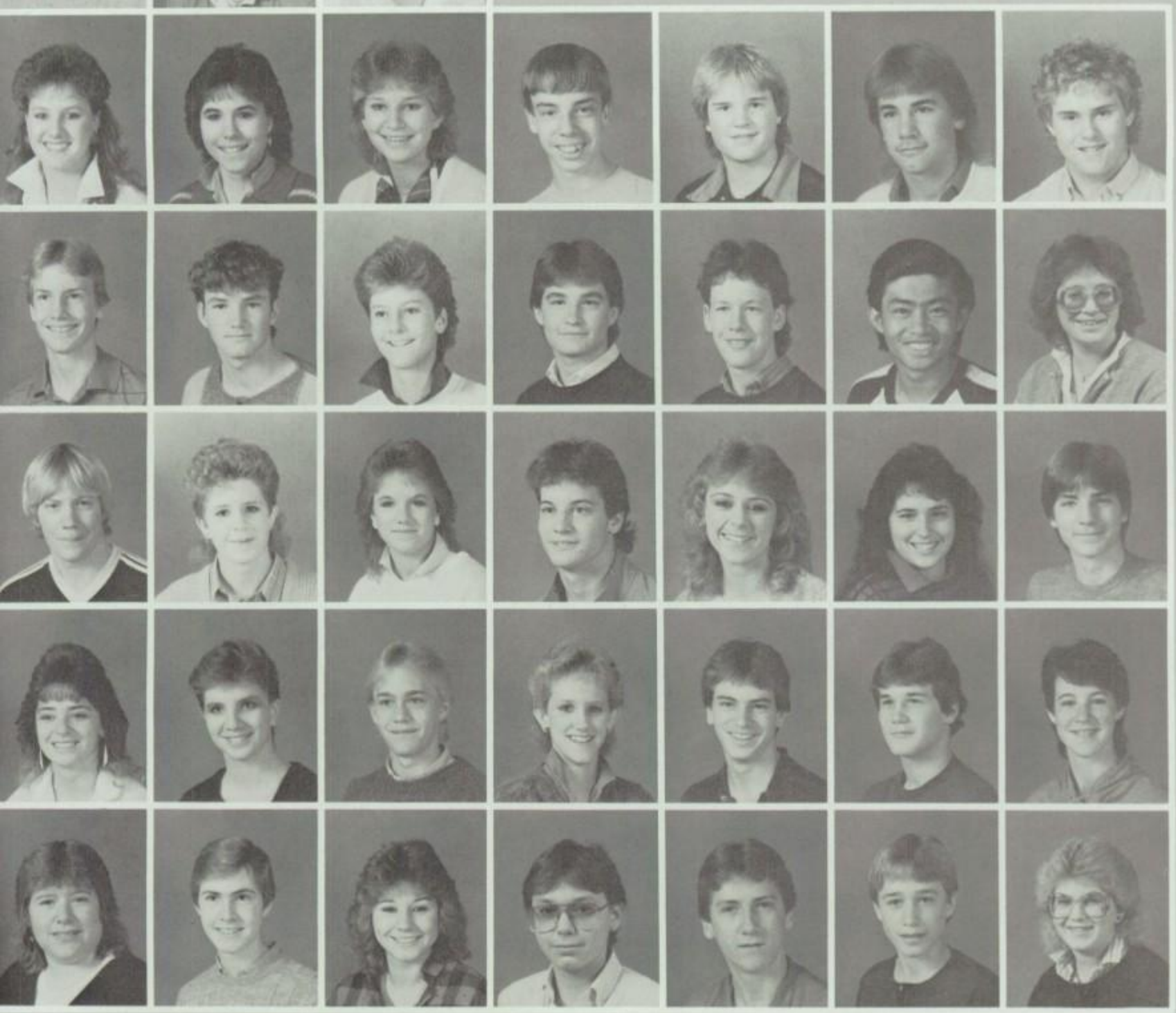
Darren Carter: *"I think about more intellectual things than the average person."*

Jim Bailey: *"I have the only so-called economy car that gets three miles per gallon."*

Chad Trom: *"I like almost all sports, where others only have certain favorites."*

Kim Hansen: *"I don't let anyone tell me what I should be doing."*

Tom DeForest: *"I'm competitive about the grades I get."*



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Pittenger, Marcia

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Ressler, Michelle

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Rusch, Jason

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Sanford, Robyn

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Saueressig, Kip
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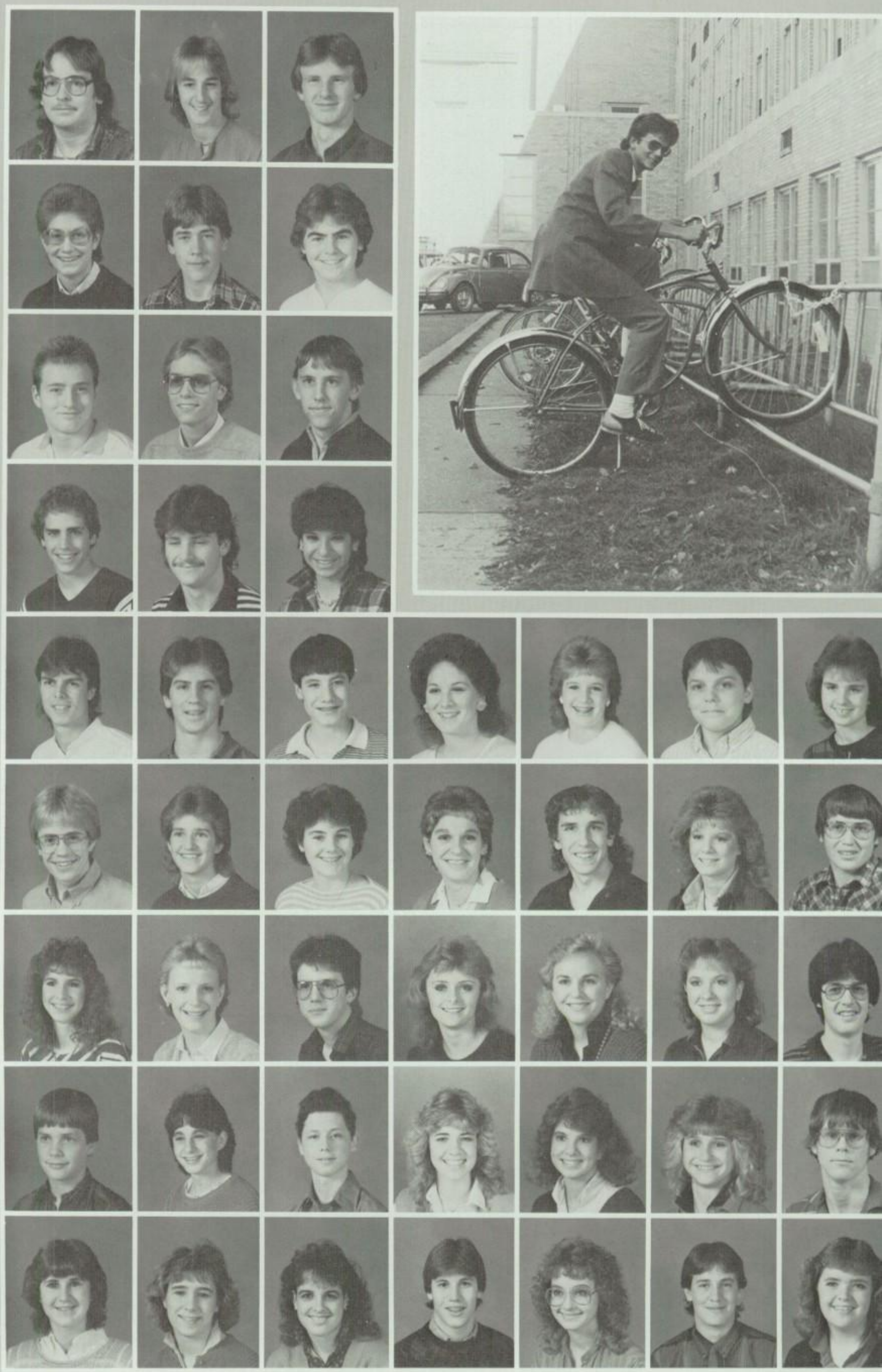

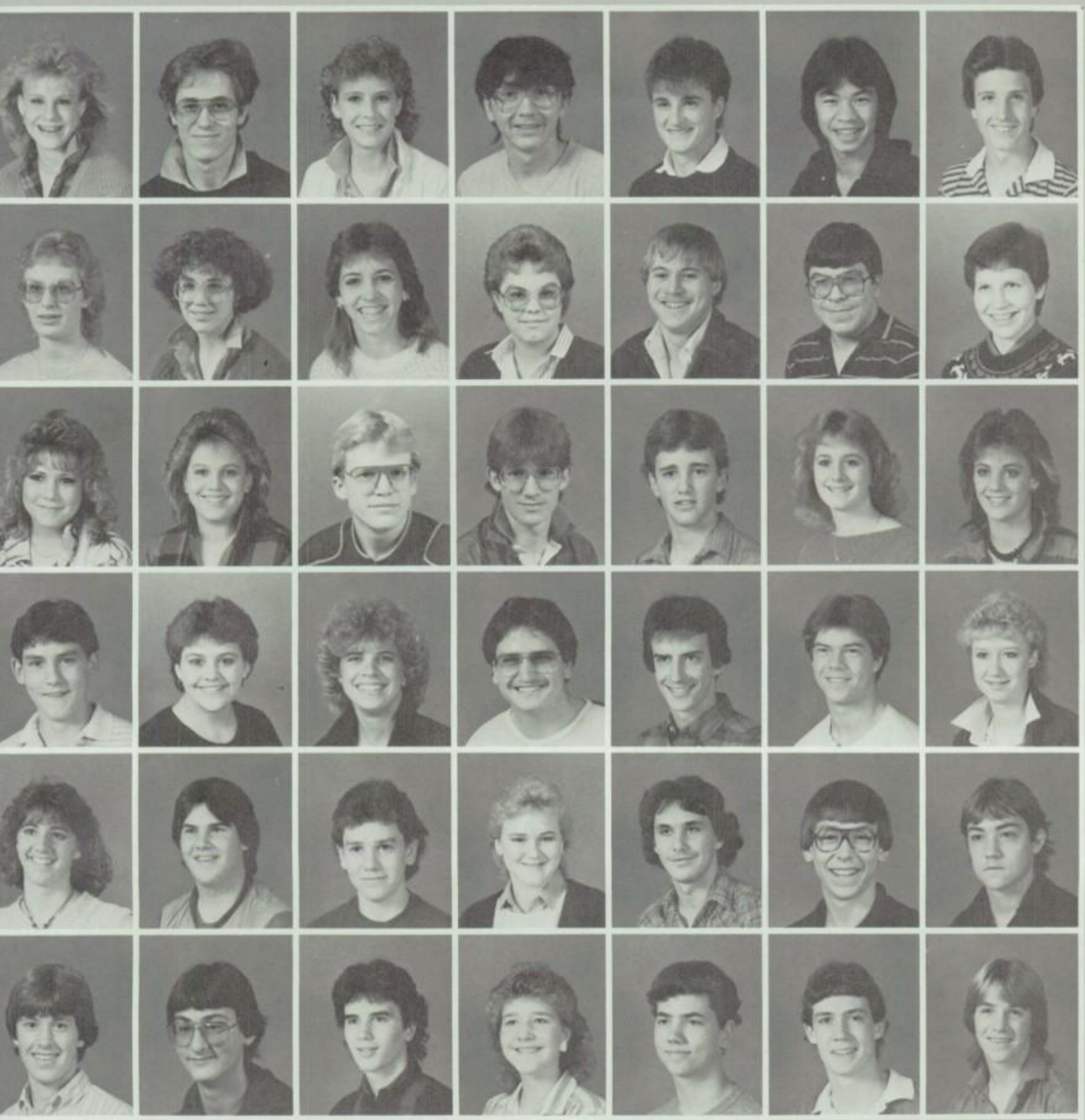

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Vollmer, Brenda
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Weekes, Sonya
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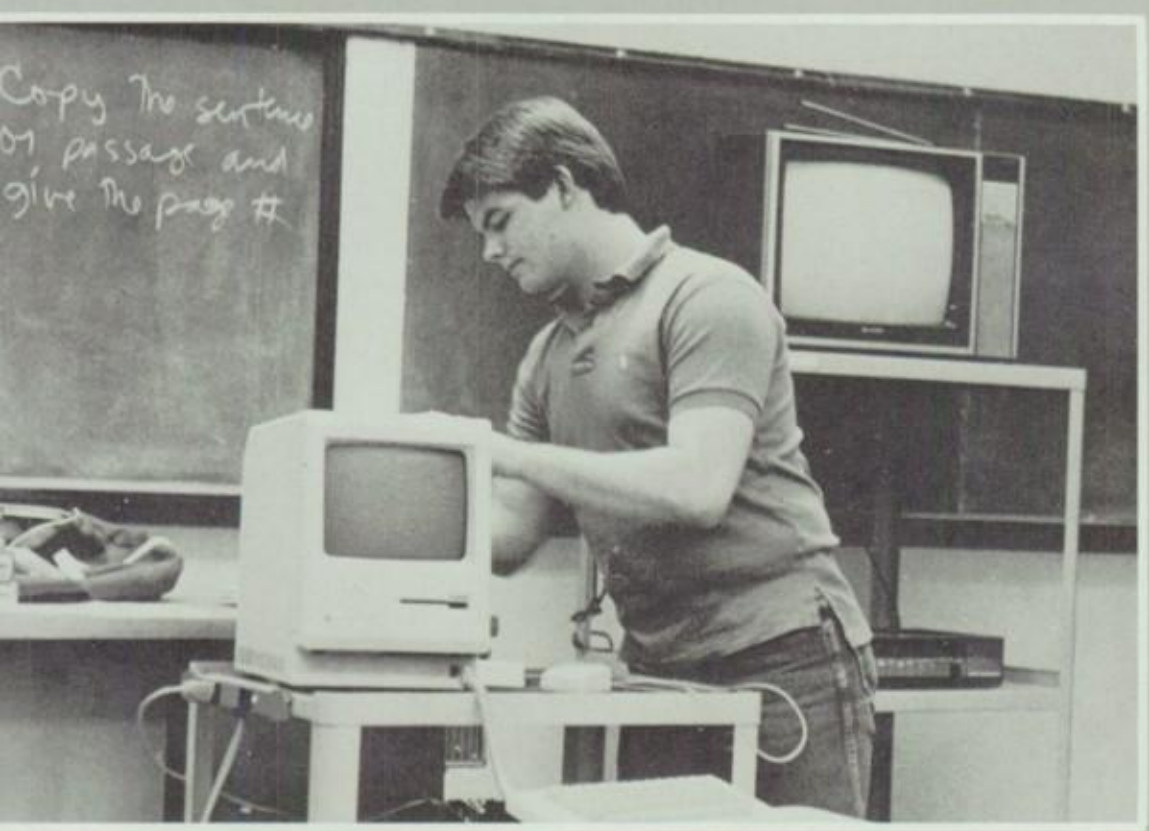

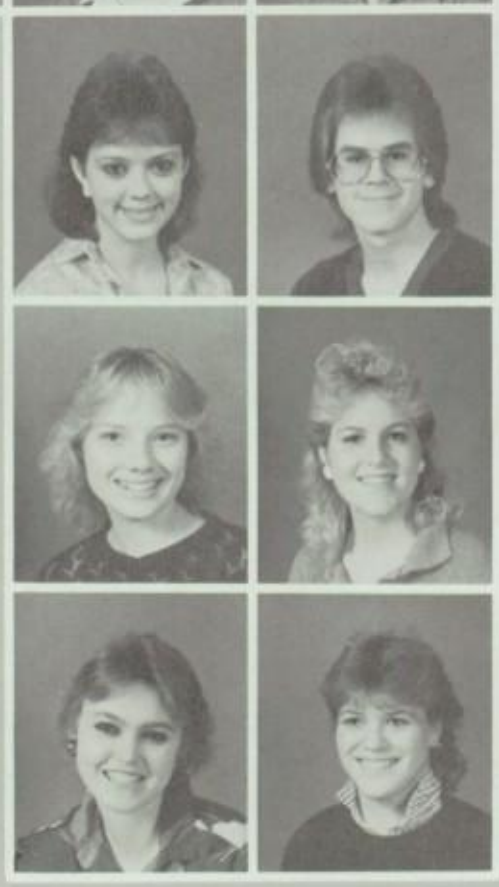

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Zeller, Perry

Zenker, Dennette
Zieman, Tiffany

Zimmer, Linda
Zimmerman, Kim

Juniors Plan Prom

Tracey Evanson

The 1985-86 year was a busy one for the junior class.

Early in the year they chose Darcie Meyer to be their homecoming queen candidate. Later in the year they nominated Todd Johnson for spring king.

In class competition the class of '87 took first place in both the volleyball games and the most dressed at the pep rally finishing overall with second place.

The juniors planned an excellent prom with a theme of "Puttin On The Ritz." Prom was held on May 3 at the Holiday Inn Hall of Ports and music was provided by "The Blitz." Karen Harkness was the prom adviser.

The following students served as class officers: Nancy Hill, president; Beth Rubenstein, vice-president; Shelley Dale, treasurer; and Liddy Wetsch, secretary. Tim Scott was the junior class adviser.

Sitting: Shelley Dale and Nancy Hill. Standing: Liddy Wetsch and Beth Rubenstein.

Adricham, Alexander
Altvall, Tove
Andes, Tammy
Archambault, Jodi
Arneson, Rick
Arnold, Rolf
Aune, Kristi

Bailey, Sheila
Balkowitsch, Shane
Bargmann, Tim
Barker, Troy
Barman, Ron
Baumgartner, Shane
Bender, Ann

Bender, Wendy
Bennett, Tom
Bentz, Rhonda
Berg, Christie
Bergan, Derek
Bergeson, Brian
Bertsch, Eric

Bertsch, Kim
Binegar, Joe
Birdsell, Brad
Bittner, Michelle
Bitz, Ken
Bixby, Tammy
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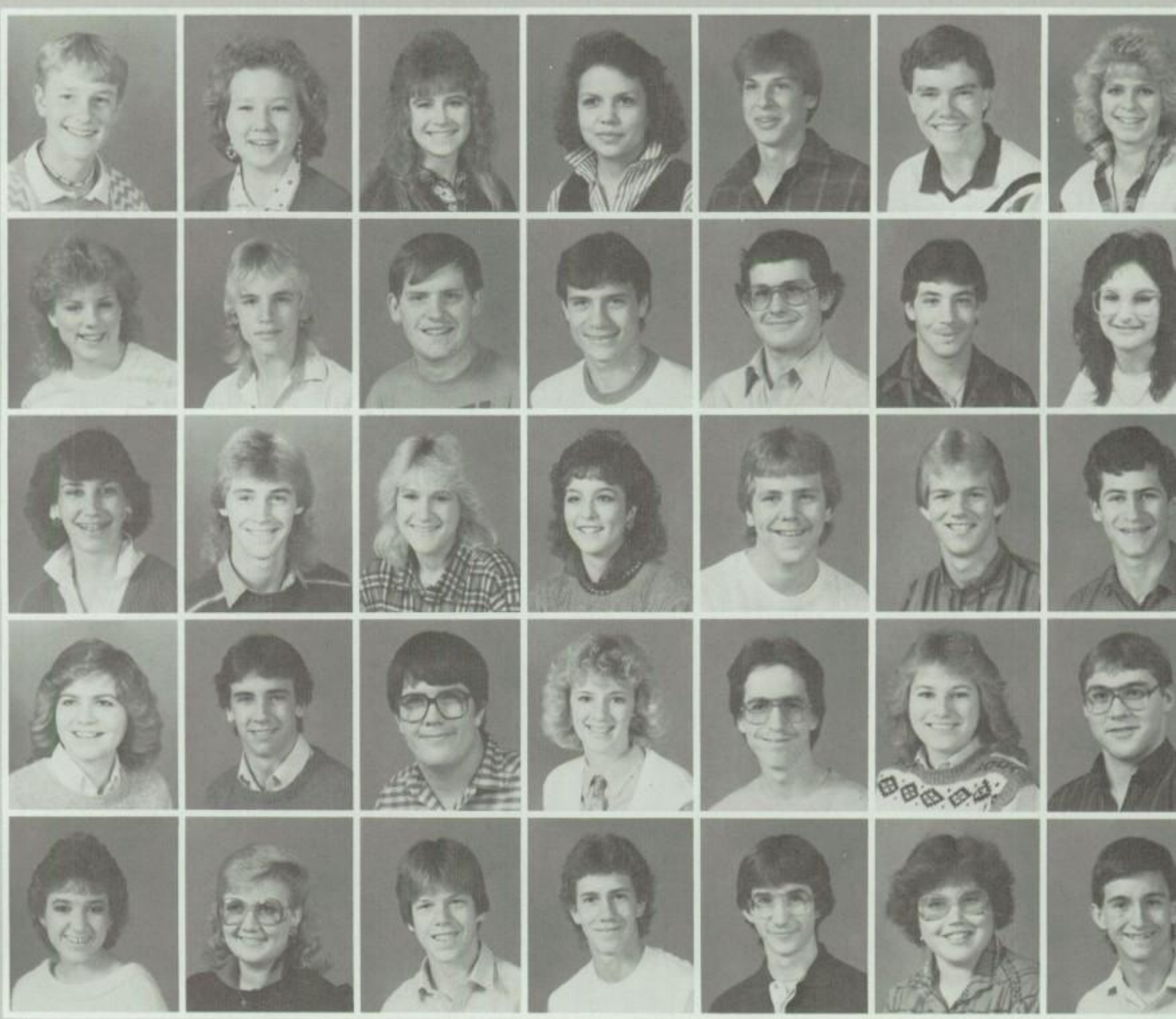

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Carpenter, John
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Chiarolanza, Kellie

Christiansen, Amy
Chylinski, Leszek
Claypool, Chris
Clements, Kevin
Cleveland, Shawn
Cole, Lori Ann
Conrad, Lea

Croft, Don
Dale, Shelli
Darling, Patti
Decker, Tammy
Degner, Ulrike
Dellwo, Kathie
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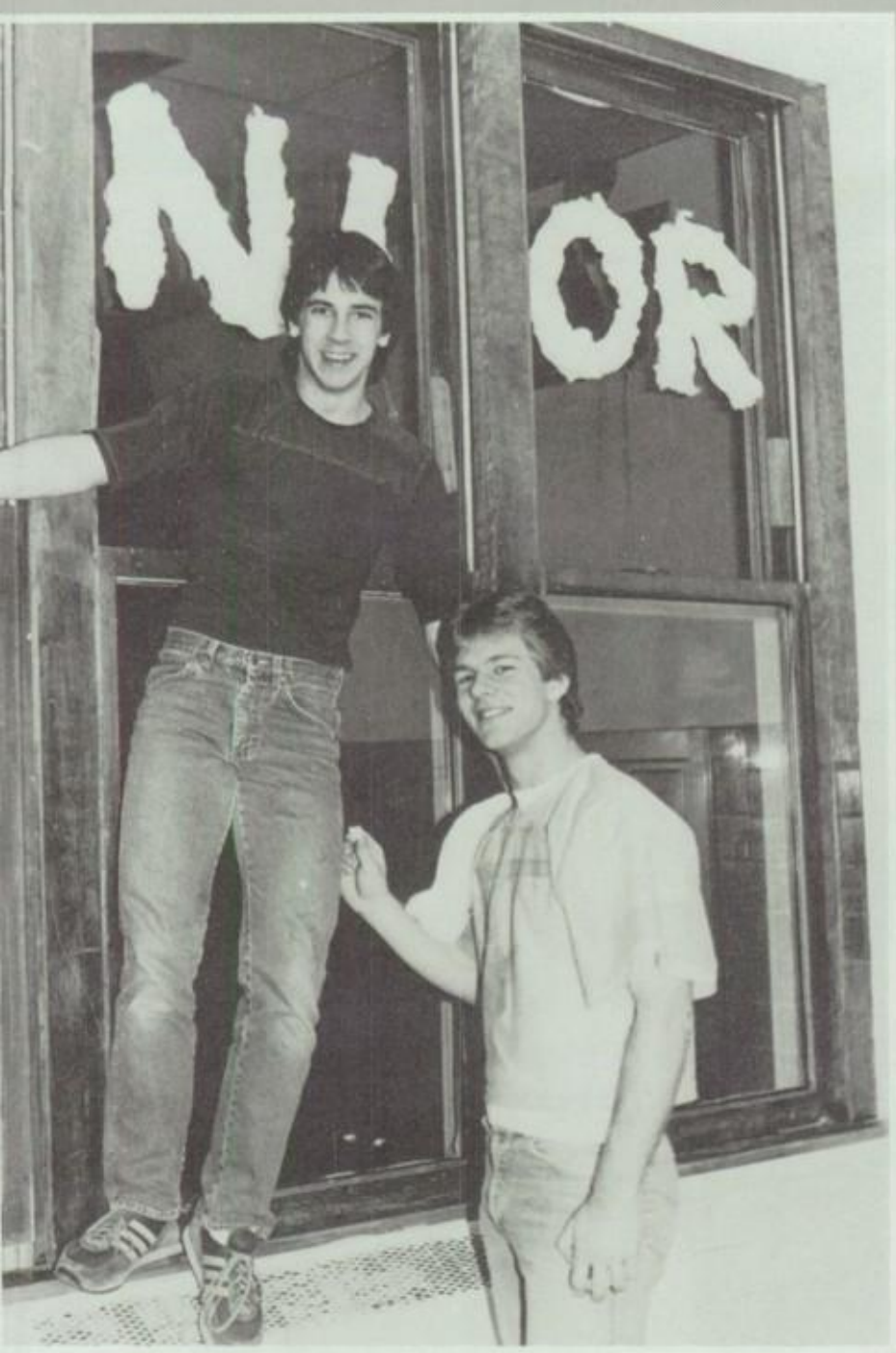

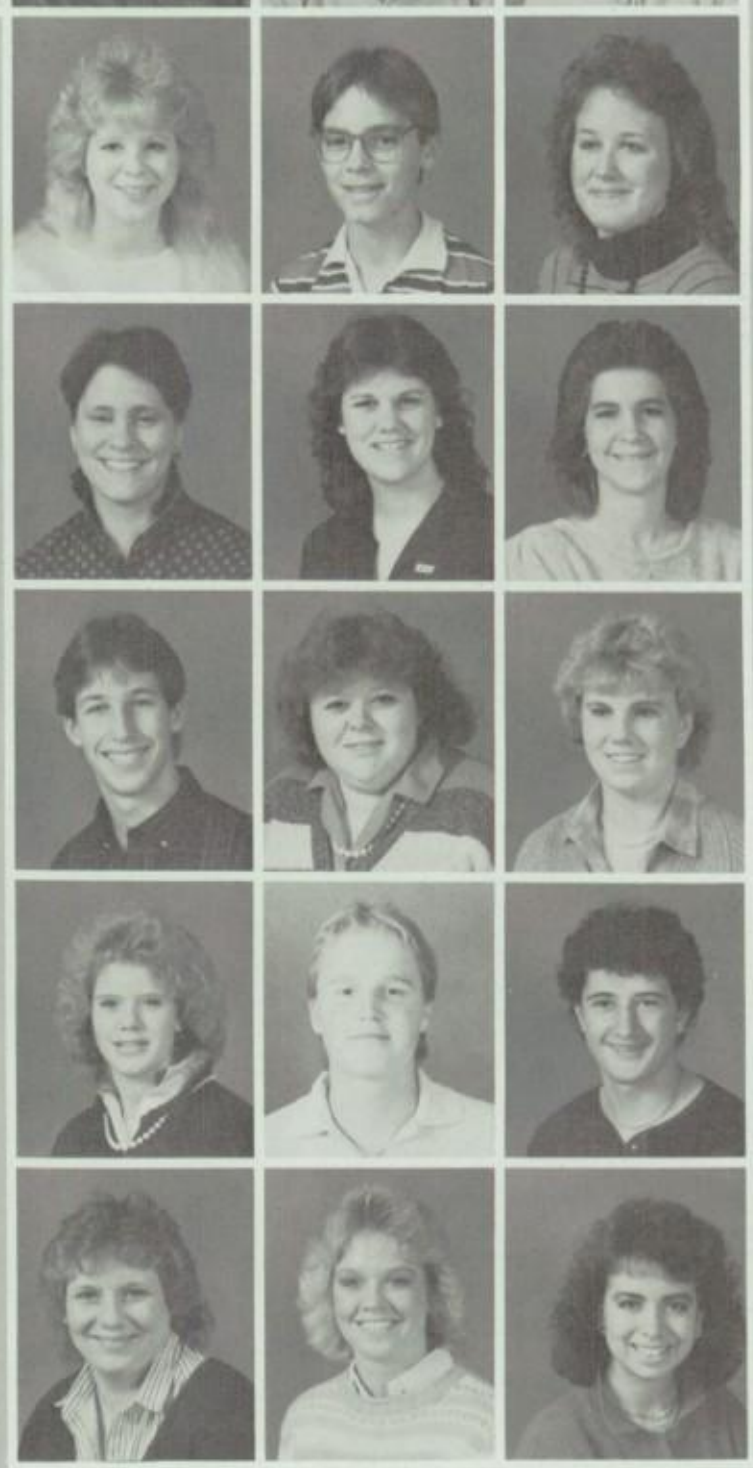

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Eiken, Steph
Ekman, Lars
Ensz, Tim

Ereth, Denise
Erickson, Jacki
Estes, Lana

Fahlsing, Brenda
Fehr, Bryan
Feigitsch, Janelle
Fischer, Don
Flom, Matthew
Fode, Mike
Fowler, Gene

Fowler, Kalvin
Fox, Jamie
Frafford, Dawn
Friez, Mike
Frieze, Joel
Frison, Mike
Gaarder, Carmen

Gange, Stacie
Gebhardt, Kyle
Geiger, Mary
Gereszek, Rachel
Gerhardt, Lisa
Giedd, Tim
Gilbertson, Blaine

Gorden, Mike
Gorder, Kevin
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Graf, Vicki
Green, Lotte
Greff, Audra
Grey, Angela

Griggs, Marcie
Gronberg, Greg
Grube, Greg
Grueneich, David
Gunsch, Troy
Haakenson, Heidi
Hale, Courtney

What Makes You Different From Others?

Shannon Oliver: *"I have 11 toes."*

Kim Kiefer: *"I want to find someone to love and who loves me back. I have lots of determination for life and like to get things done where most wait till tomorrow. I like sports and to win for me and the school where most won't even try."*

Steve Swenson: *"My ability not to suck down a whole bowl of the school's red jello in one gulp."*

Ulrike Degner: *"I feel like I'm completely different from all the other students. It starts with my hair, my way of dressing, my accent, my way of thinking, my jewelery, etc. It must be really obvious to other people that I'm not American."*

Andrea Kahl: *"No matter how dull or dreary the day, I'm always over-energetic."*

Halterman, Carole
Hamkens, Rob
Hancock, Terri

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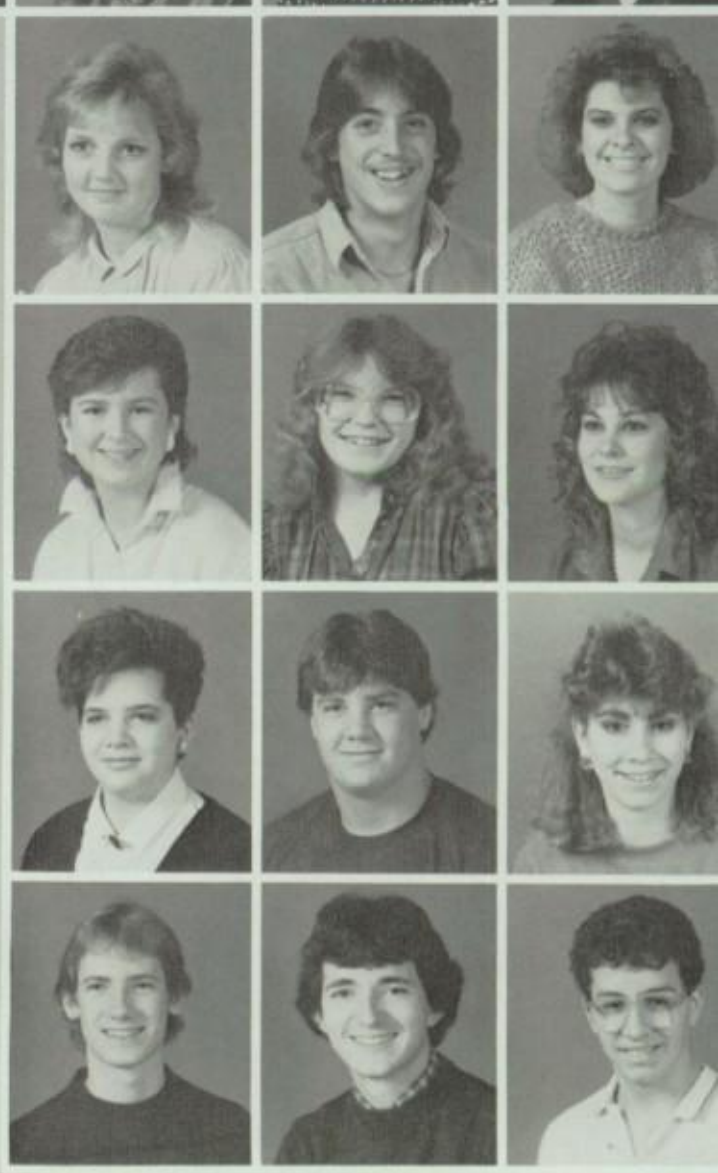

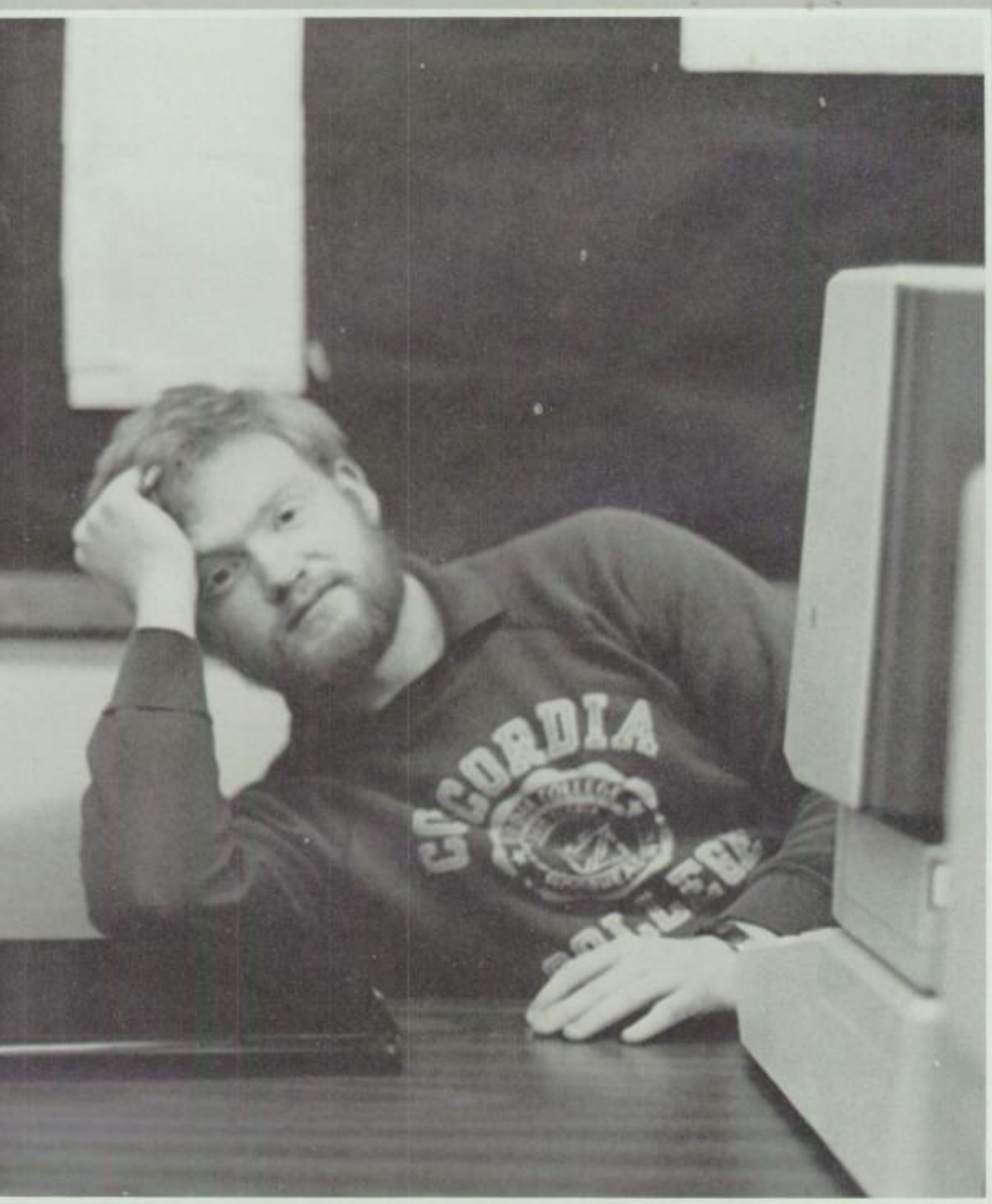

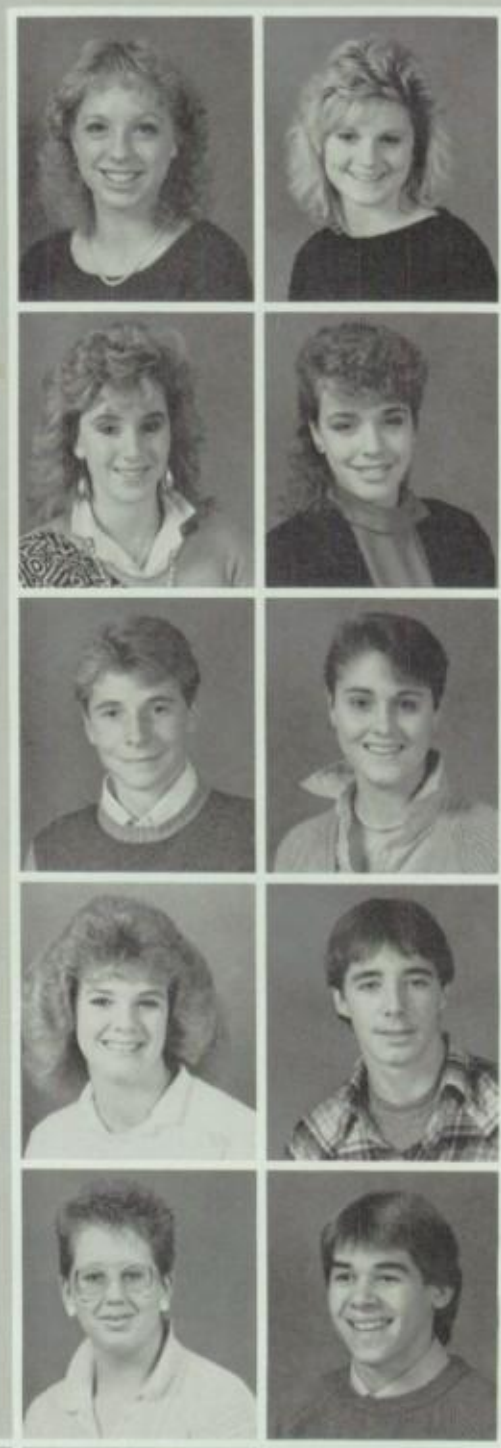

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Jose, Mischell
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Lewis, Jenny
Link, Chris

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Lucier, Frank
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MacDonald, Will
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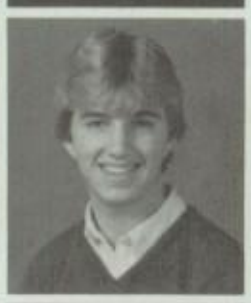

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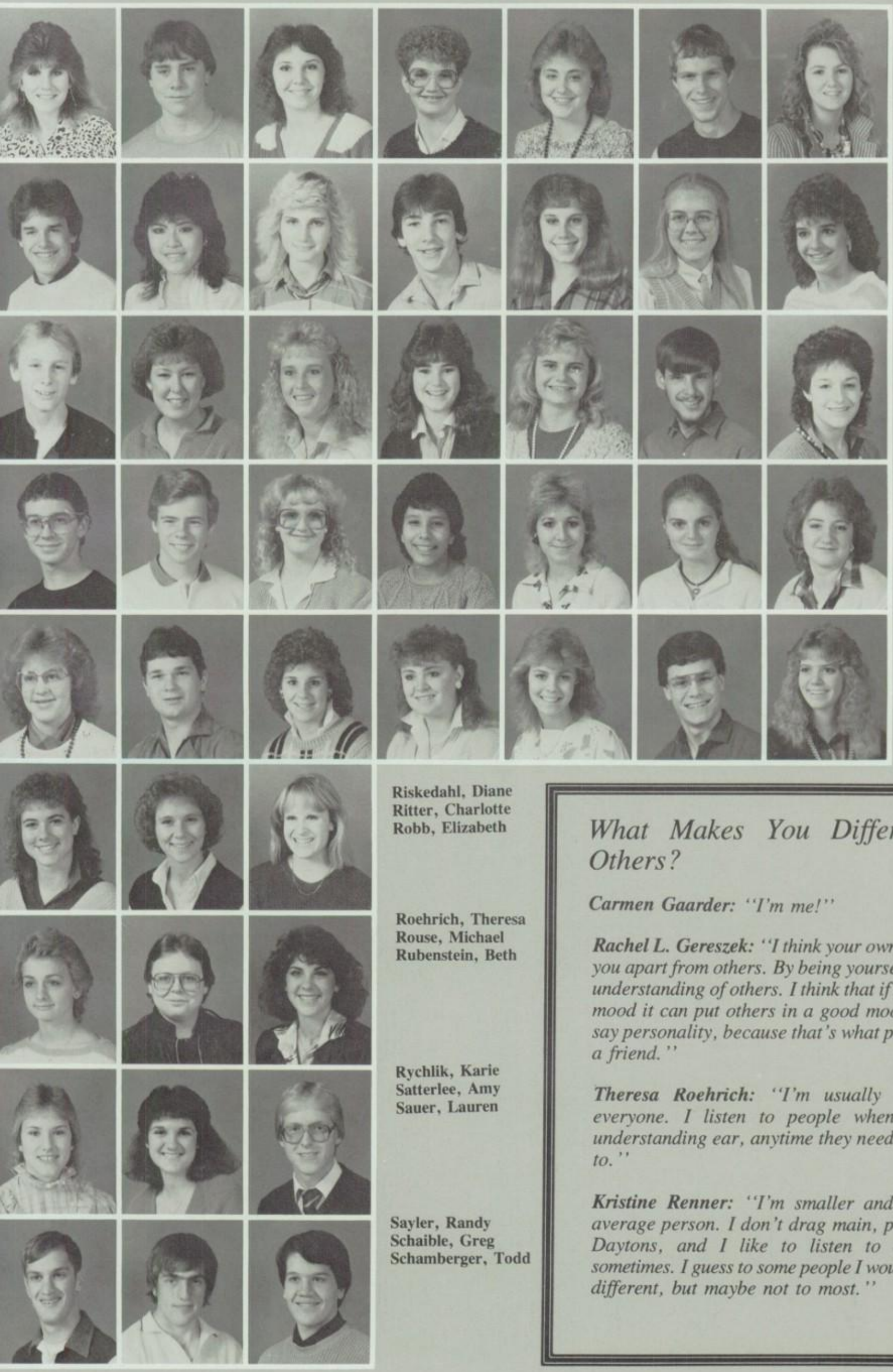

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Riley, Leslie

Riskedahl, Diane
Ritter, Charlotte
Robb, Elizabeth

Roehrich, Theresa
Rouse, Michael
Rubenstein, Beth

Rychlik, Karie
Satterlee, Amy
Sauer, Lauren

Sayler, Randy
Schaible, Greg
Schamberger, Todd

What Makes You Different From Others?

Carmen Gaarder: *"I'm me!"*

Rachel L. Gereszek: *"I think your own personality sets you apart from others. By being yourself it sets a moral understanding of others. I think that if you're in a good mood it can put others in a good mood also. I would say personality, because that's what people look for in a friend."*

Theresa Roehrich: *"I'm usually nice to almost everyone. I listen to people when they need an understanding ear, anytime they need someone to talk to."*

Kristine Renner: *"I'm smaller and shier than the average person. I don't drag main, party, or shop at Daytons, and I like to listen to classical music sometimes. I guess to some people I would be considered different, but maybe not to most."*

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Schaner, Trudy
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Scheett, Simon
Schirado, Doug

Schlecht, Roger
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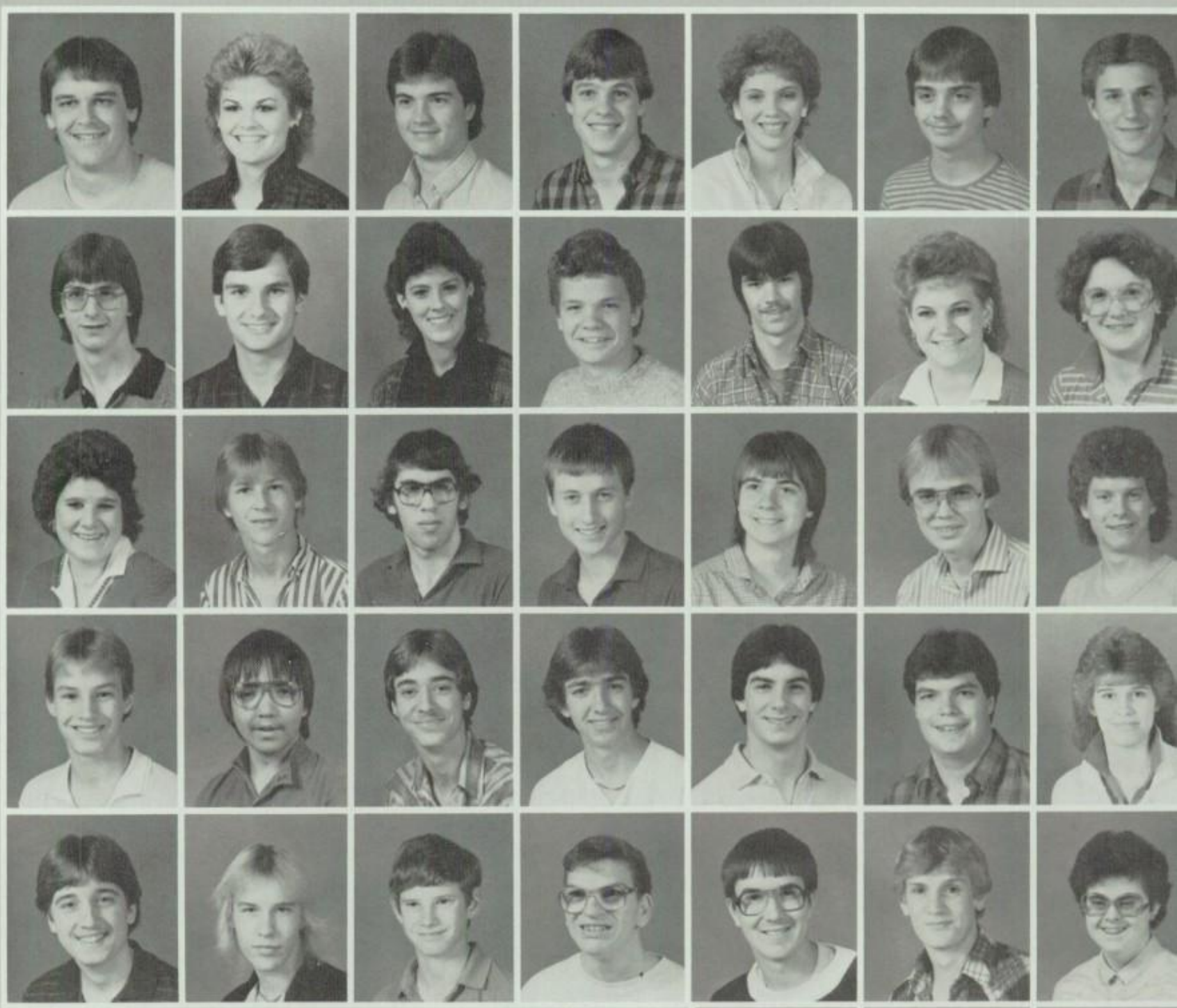

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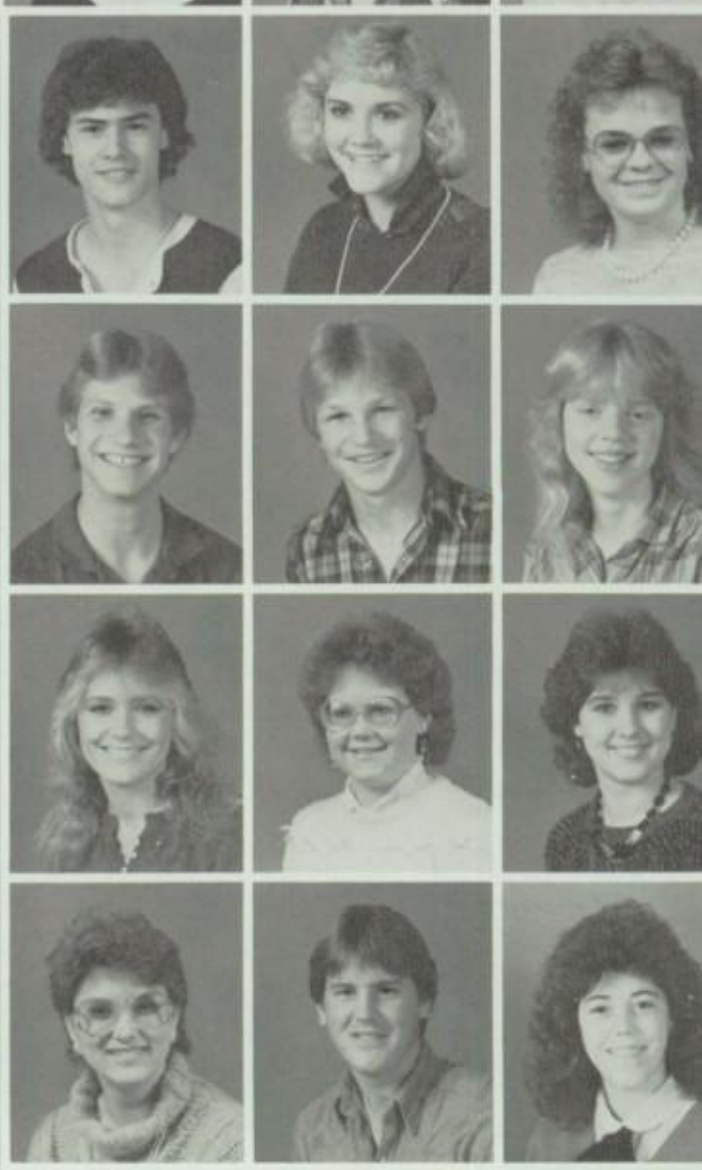

What Makes You Different From Others?

Liddy Wetsch: *"I like being me, rather than a carbon copy of someone else. I am an expressive person and I love to laugh (sometimes when nothing is funny)."*

Jenny Lewis: *"I'm probably the only person in the world that has a favorite brand of pencils (Wallace Conquest)."*

Kris Aune: *"I enjoy bathing in cold oatmeal."*

Joe Stark: *"I care about others and I don't try to be something I'm not."*

Joel Leer: *"I don't like to conform to what others do just because 'it's the in thing' or 'everybody does it.' I'm my own person and what I want to do."*

Tracy Schmit: *"I'm always in a good mood, I love to laugh."*

Trudy Schaner: *"I fall asleep in class all of the time."*

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Theil, Dave

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Thomas, Wade

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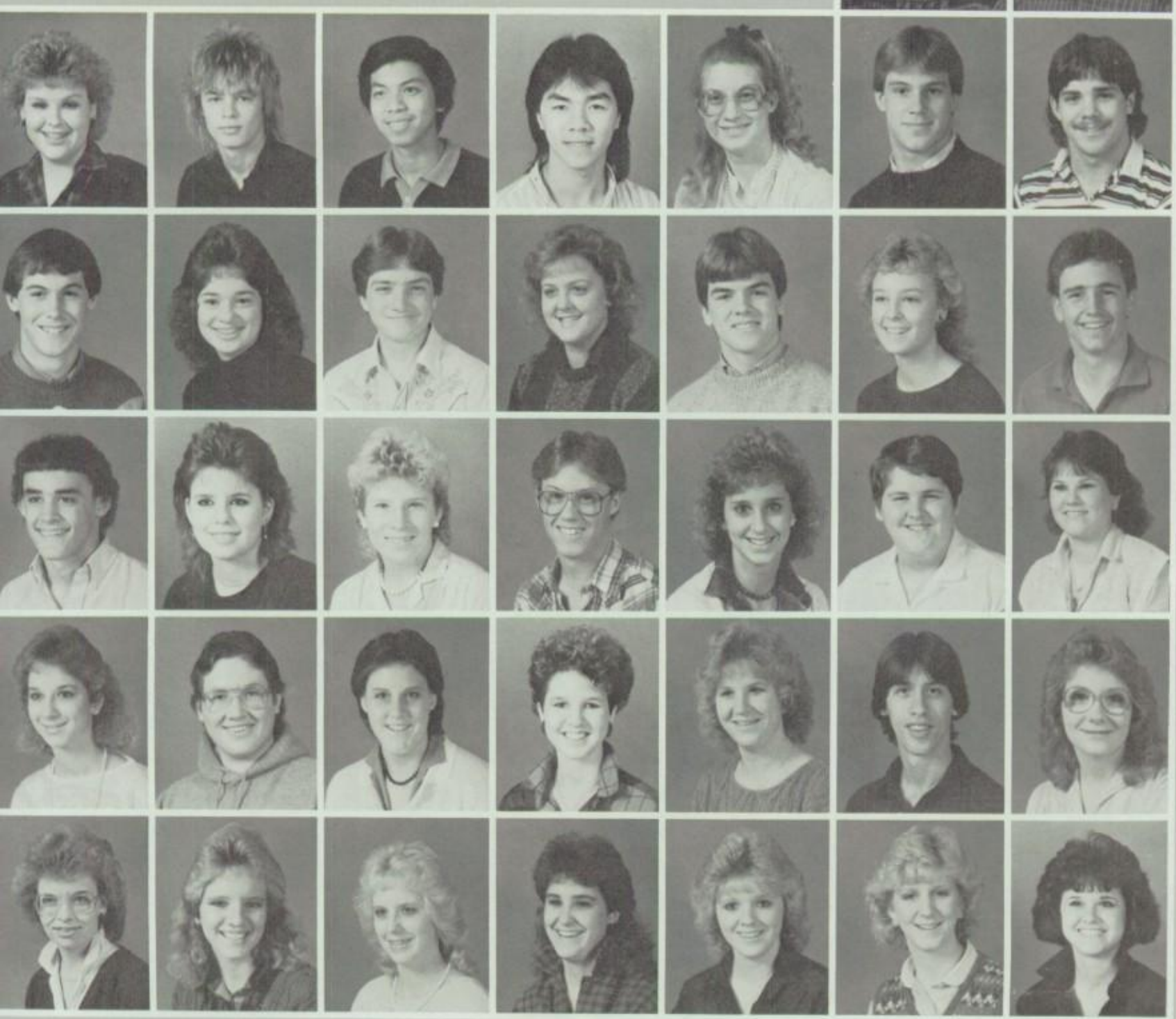
Thorstenson, Tim



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Voskuil, Marty
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Wahl, Bob

Walker, Brian
Walker, Laura
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Wheeler, Scott
White, Sheila

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Zelmer, Jody
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Zirbes, Darla
Zoller, Kasy
Zschomler, Kristen
Zuger, Diane

Seniors Win Competition

The Senior Class had a very energetic year by showing their spirit in taking first overall in class competition. Some events the seniors took first in were hall decorating, class yell and guy cheerleading.

Jenny Lies was nominated as their homecoming queen candidate and their spring king candidate was Mark Opp.

''Dare to Dream'' was choosen as the theme of graduation which was held at the Bismarck Civic Center on May 25th. Baccalaureate Service was held at Trinity Luthern Church on May 18th and the Senior Class Banquet and dance took place on April 11th at the Holiday Inn Hall of Ports.

Senior Class officers for the 1985-86 year: Darcie Meyer, president; Tom Wesolowski, vice-president; Loree Vollan, secretary; Julie Fossen, treasurer.

Bottom, l to r: Darcie Meyer, Tom Weslowoski, Loree Vollan. Top: Julie Fossen

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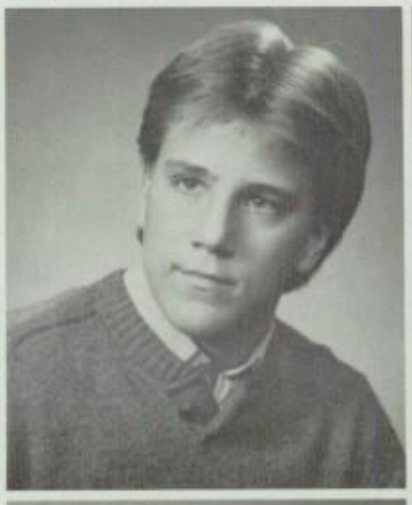

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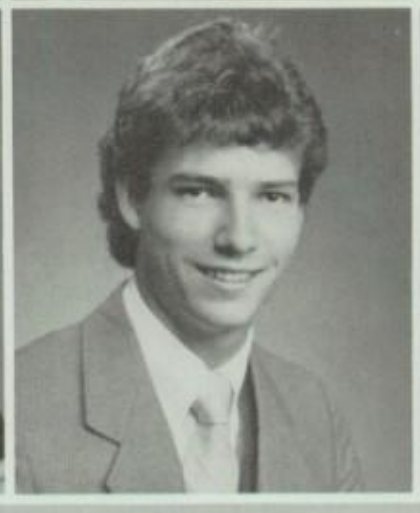

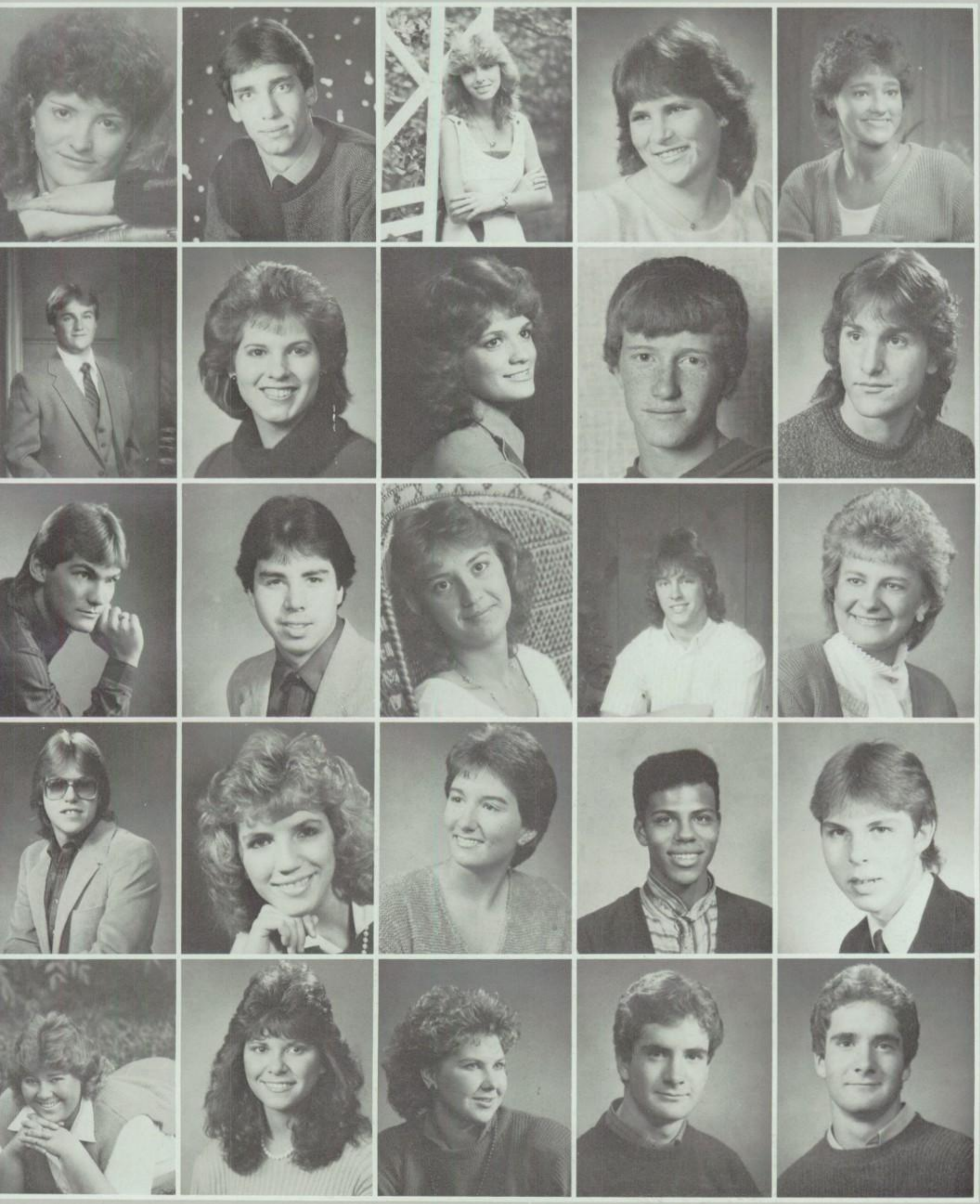

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What Makes You Different From Others?

Bonnie Heid: *"Kelly Dollinger and I are the only ones who sing the theme from 'Beverly Hillbillies' and 'The Brady Bunch' during lunch in the senior hall."*

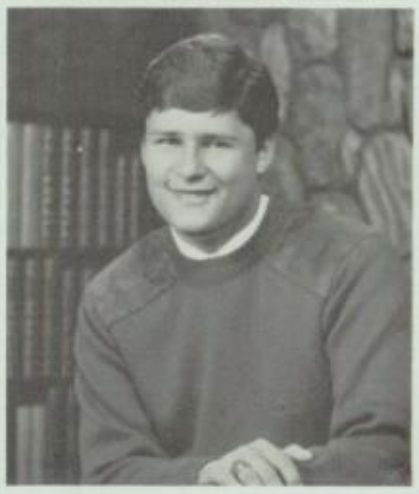
Michele Koski: *"I'm normal!"*

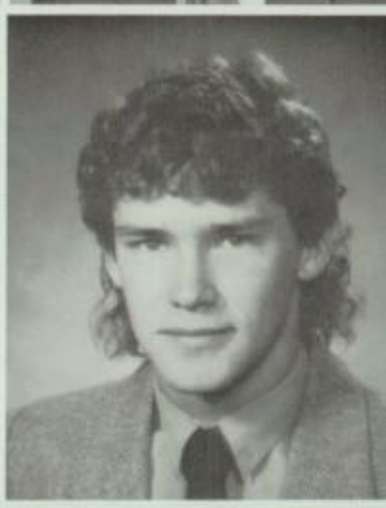
Mike Vettel: *"I come off as a slob and a bum, but - deep, deep, down - I'm a responsible and caring person."*

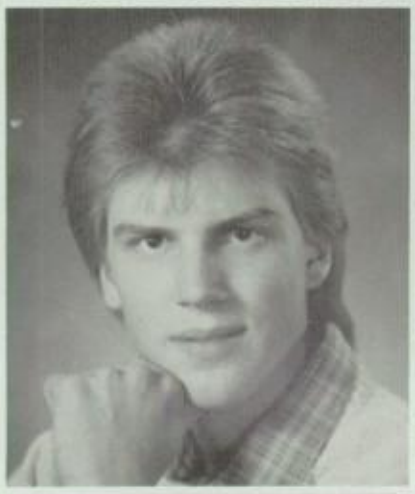
Darcie Meyer: *"I have red hair and tan during the summer, where most red heads don't. I'm also known to have short toes - that's why people call me Stubby."*

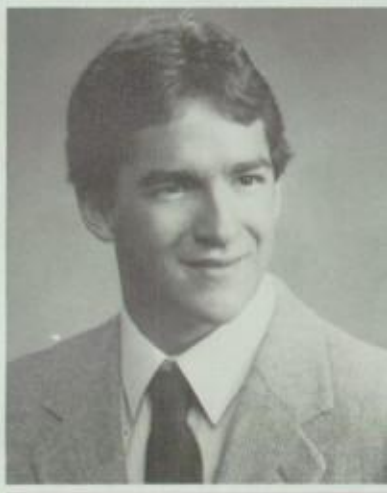
Michelle Erickson: *"I love frogs - not many people would put up with them."*

Jeff Grant: *"I think what sets me apart from others is that I don't wear matching socks."*









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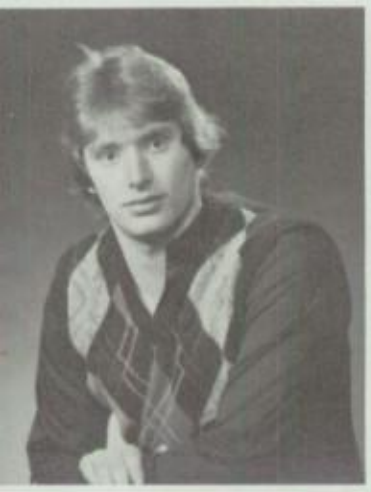

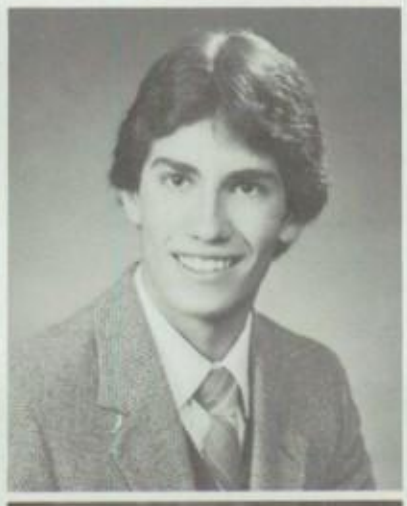

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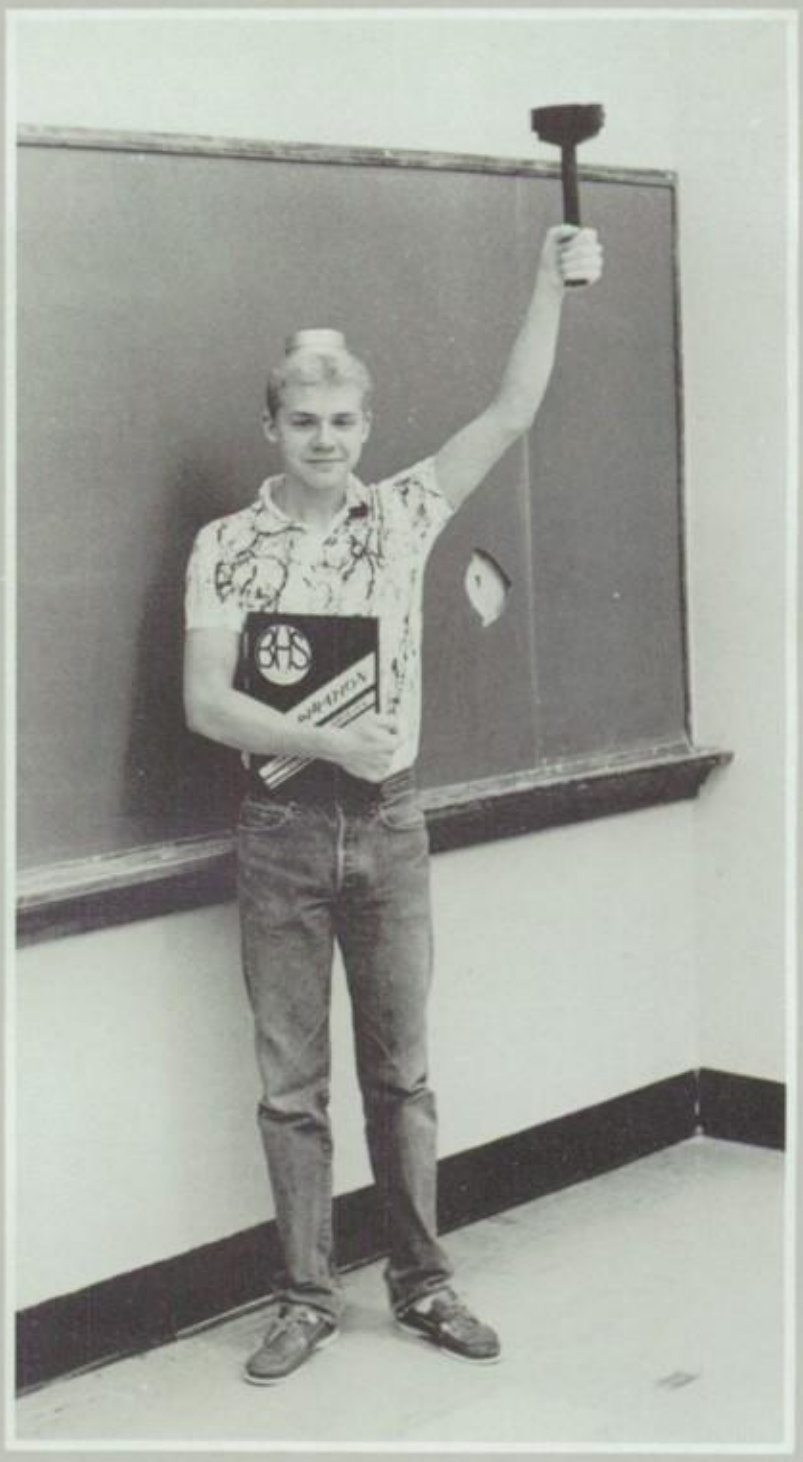

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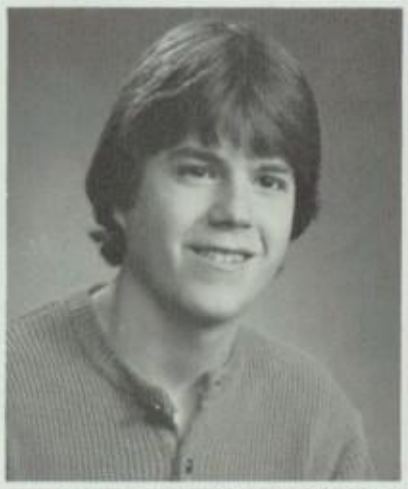

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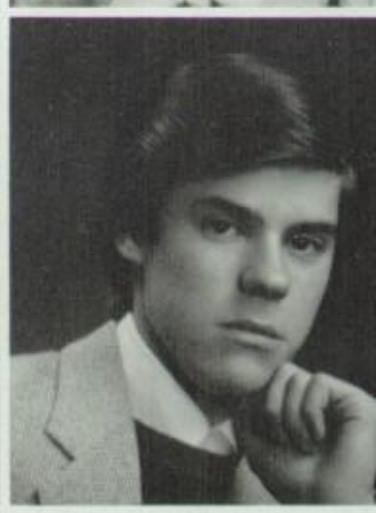

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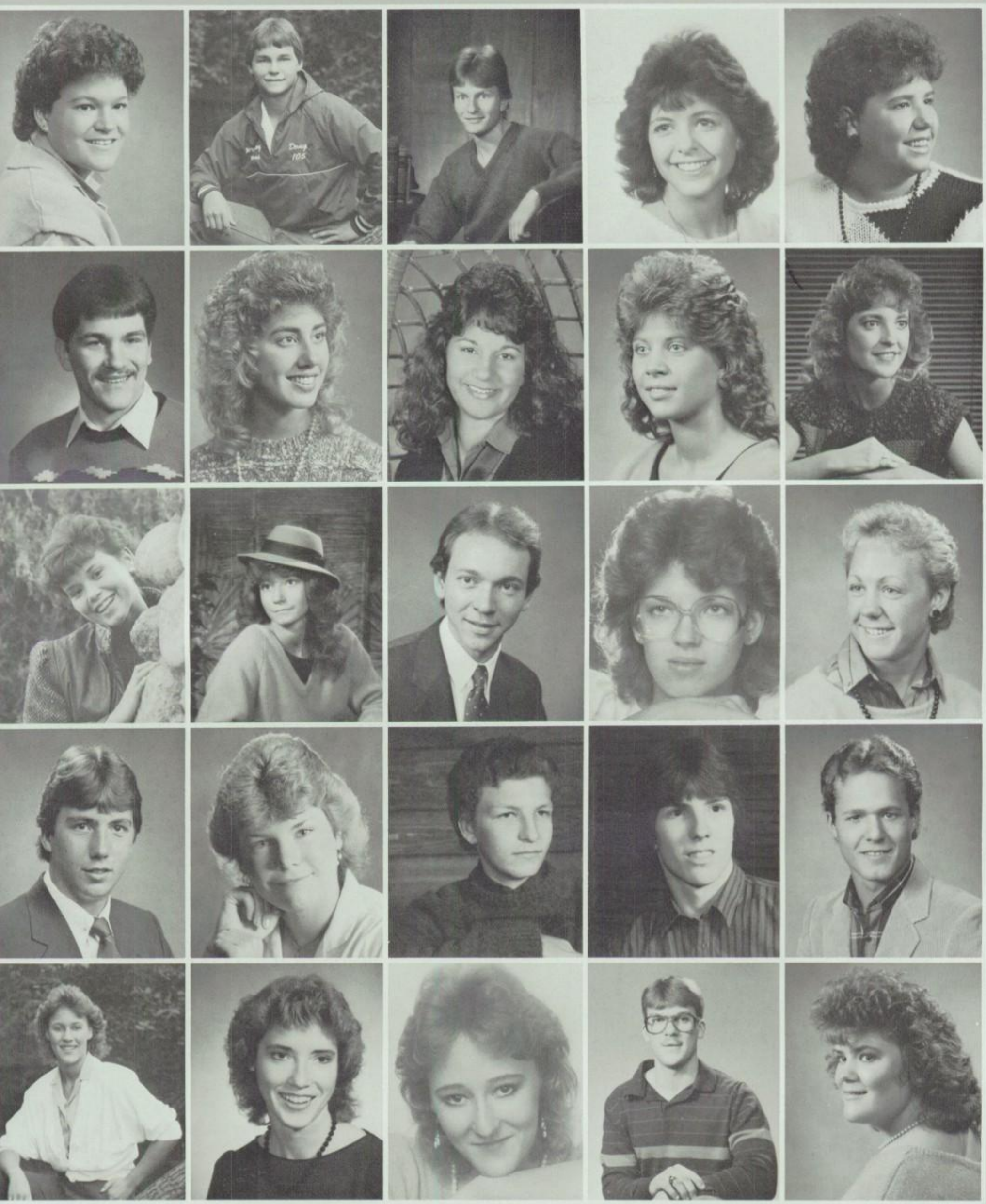

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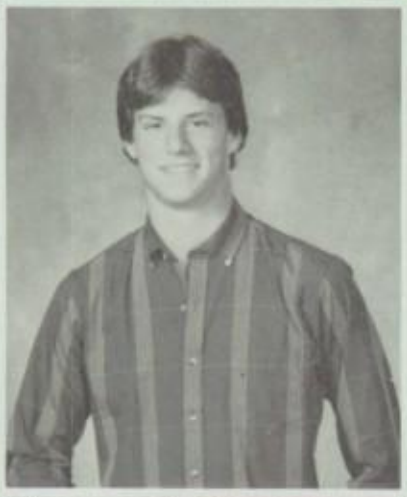

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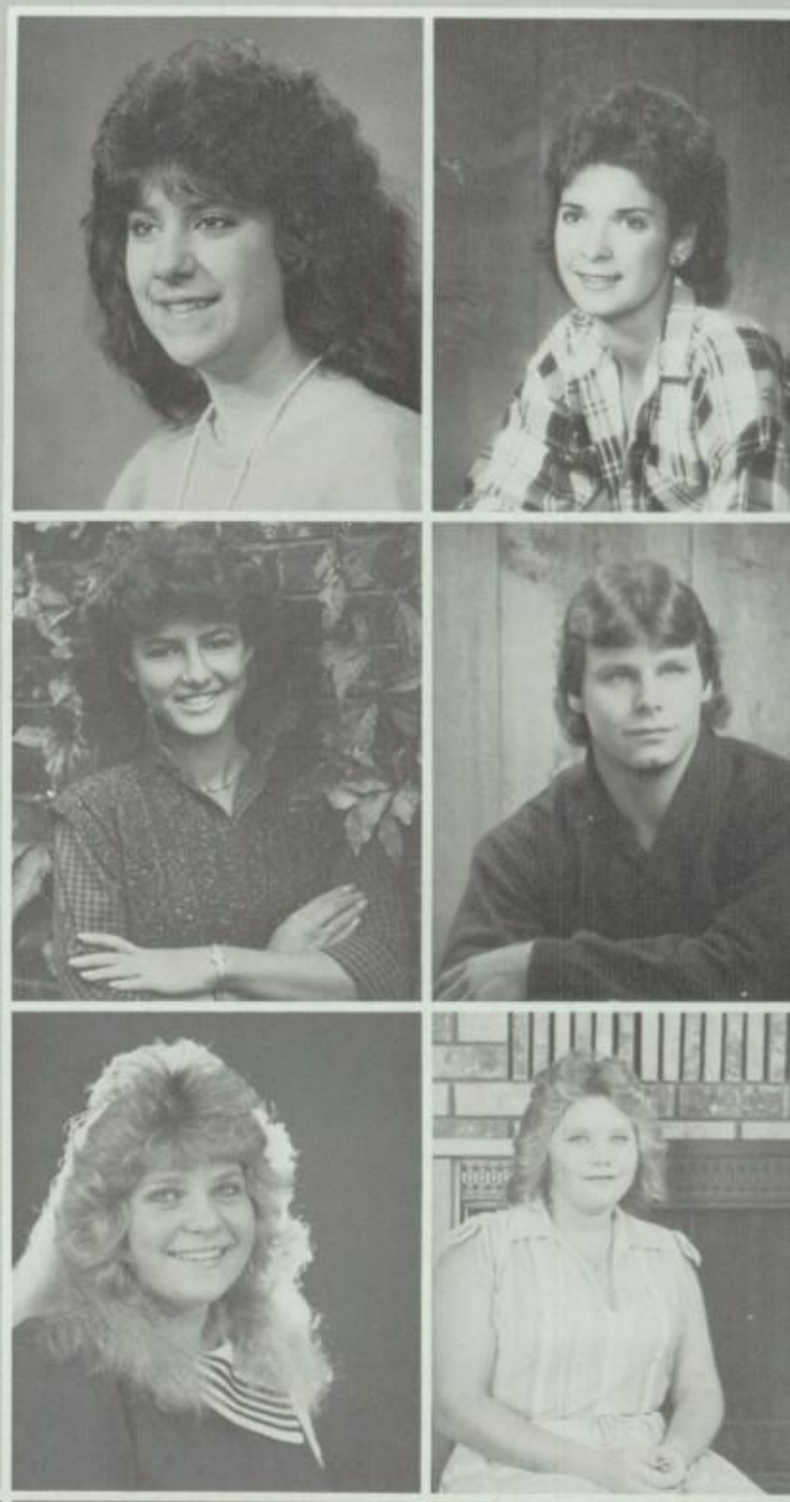

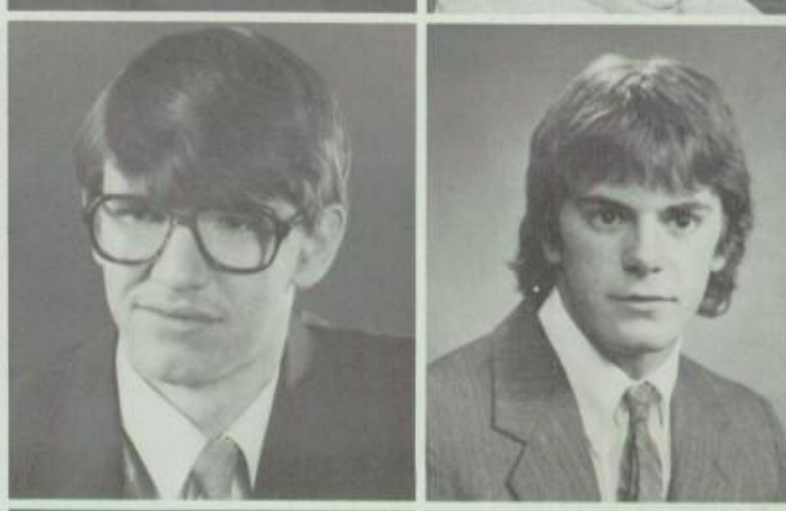

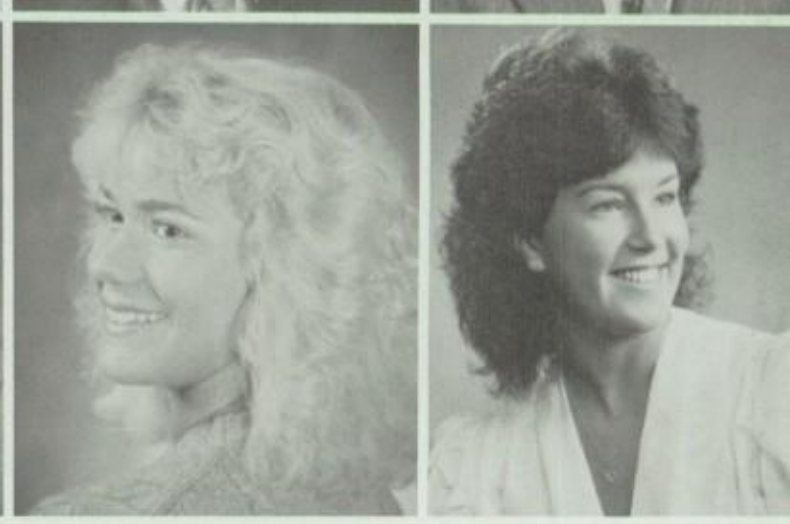

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What Makes You Different From Others?

Carrie Mischke: *"My laugh."*

Curtis Kukert: *"I am from another planet. I'm on earth to observe the human race. They are very primitive and amusing. I think I will stay here for a few more centuries."*

Loree Vollan: *"I like the smell of scotch tape."*

Pat Sadler: *"I'm not afraid to express myself."*

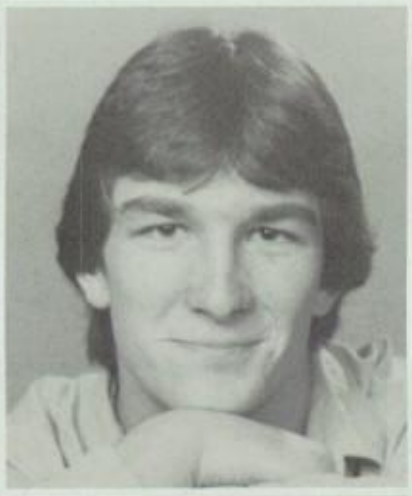
Stephanie Zimmerman: *"I think I'm the only person who has a car that looks like an olive."*

Teresa Kellar: *"I cry about everything, whether I'm happy or sad. If anyone else starts crying - so do I."*

Tyson Eakman: *"I'm myself and everyone is someone else; I'm not plastic!"*

Pam Weigel: *"Spiders make me nauseous; I love broccoli; and I can wash dishes faster than anyone I know."*

Paul Odney: *"I can find humor in almost any situation."*



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What Makes You Different From Others?

Kurt Von Rueden: *"I am not afraid to express myself or my opinions. I am a well-organized person that gets unorganized on Friday and Saturday nights. I worry about the little things in life alot."*

Siobhan Hoffner: *"I'm probably the only senior that has a locker on the junior floor. What a dive!"*

Tom Wesolowski: *"I treat my hair better than I treat people."*

Patty Carlson: *"I'm always happy. If I have a problem I usually talk about it so that it doesn't get to me or ruin my day."*

Sheri Zeeb: *"I think I'm the only one that has ever gotten in a car accident and then one week later get into another one...in the same place."*

Dave Bender: *"I like the 1950's era and the music in it. I spend alot of time thinking about what it would've been like to see Elvis, to dance marathons, and drive '57 Chevy convertables. If I could pick a time to live in, that's where I'd be."*

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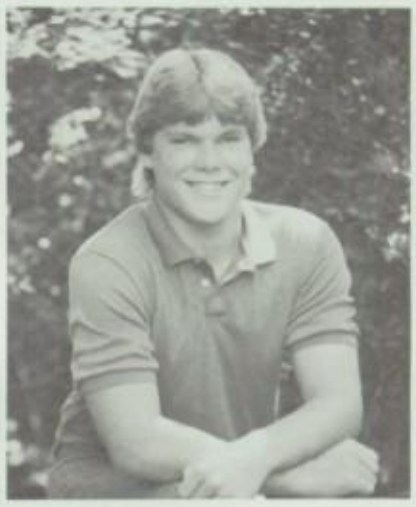

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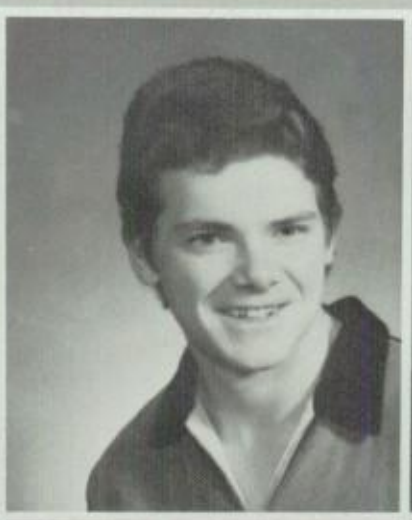

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What Makes You Different From Others?

Jon Werner: *"I know there's only one thing in this world to be afraid of: The Teamsters Union."*

Kristy Wolff: *"My taste in music and my belief in God - it makes me different."*

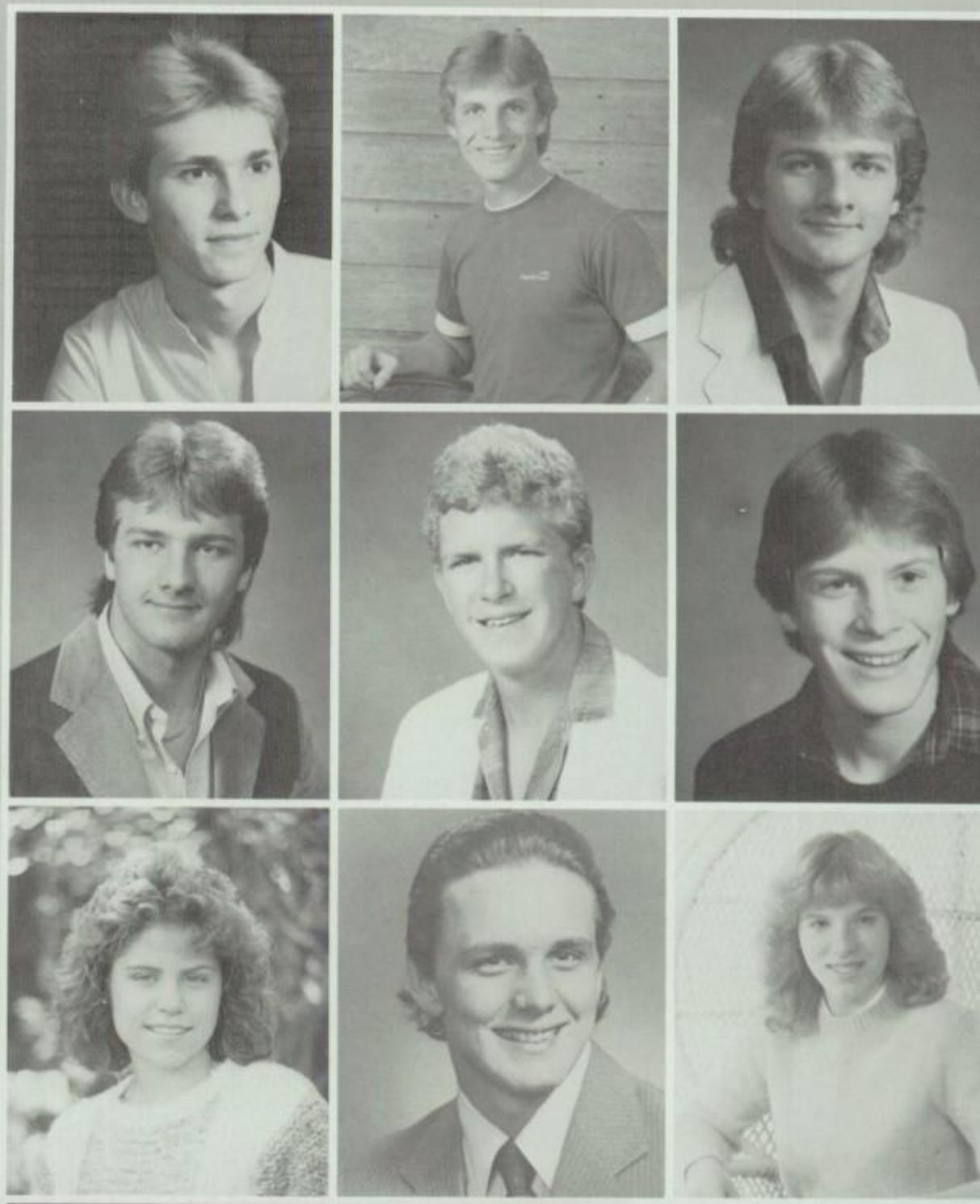
Troy Stanton: *"I'm the ideal type of guy. Not only am I ruggedly handsome and have a good body, but I'm going to live in Florida for the rest of my life. Sun-n-Fun U.S.A. I'm awesome."*

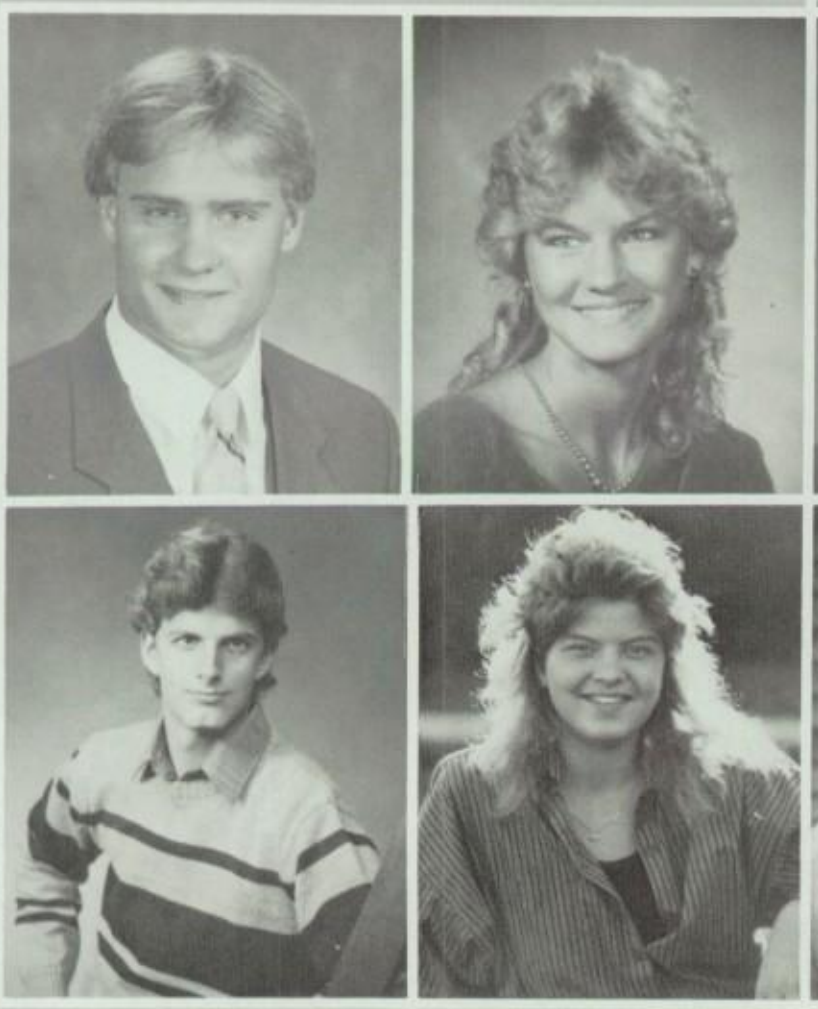
Blake Vetter: *"Because Troy sits right in front of me in 4th period and no one else. I also have more romantic memories from 1960 than most people."*

Lynn Mund: *"I go out with Leon Sabot and I'm the only one who will put up with him."*

Christa Ost: *"I don't degrade people for how they look."*

Jane Nicholson: *"I listen to music that most people don't like, such as the "Violent Femmes" or "Kissing the Pink," but I bet I'm the only girl at BHS who wears boxer shorts!"*





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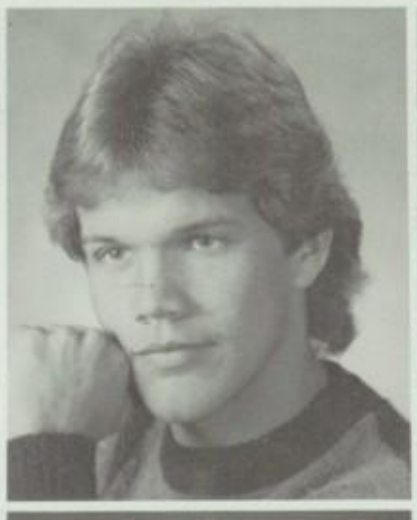

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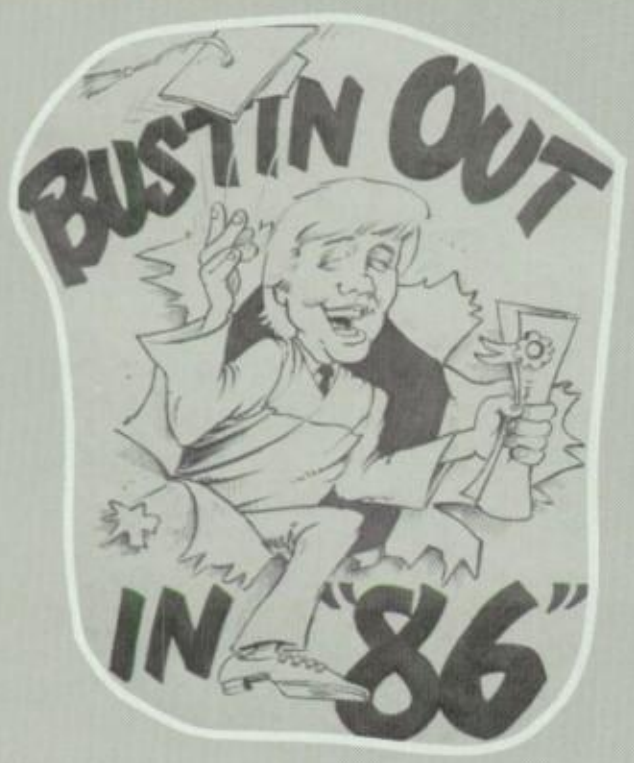

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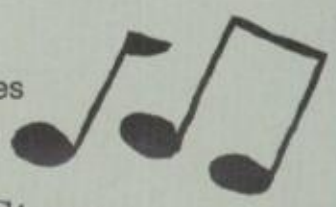

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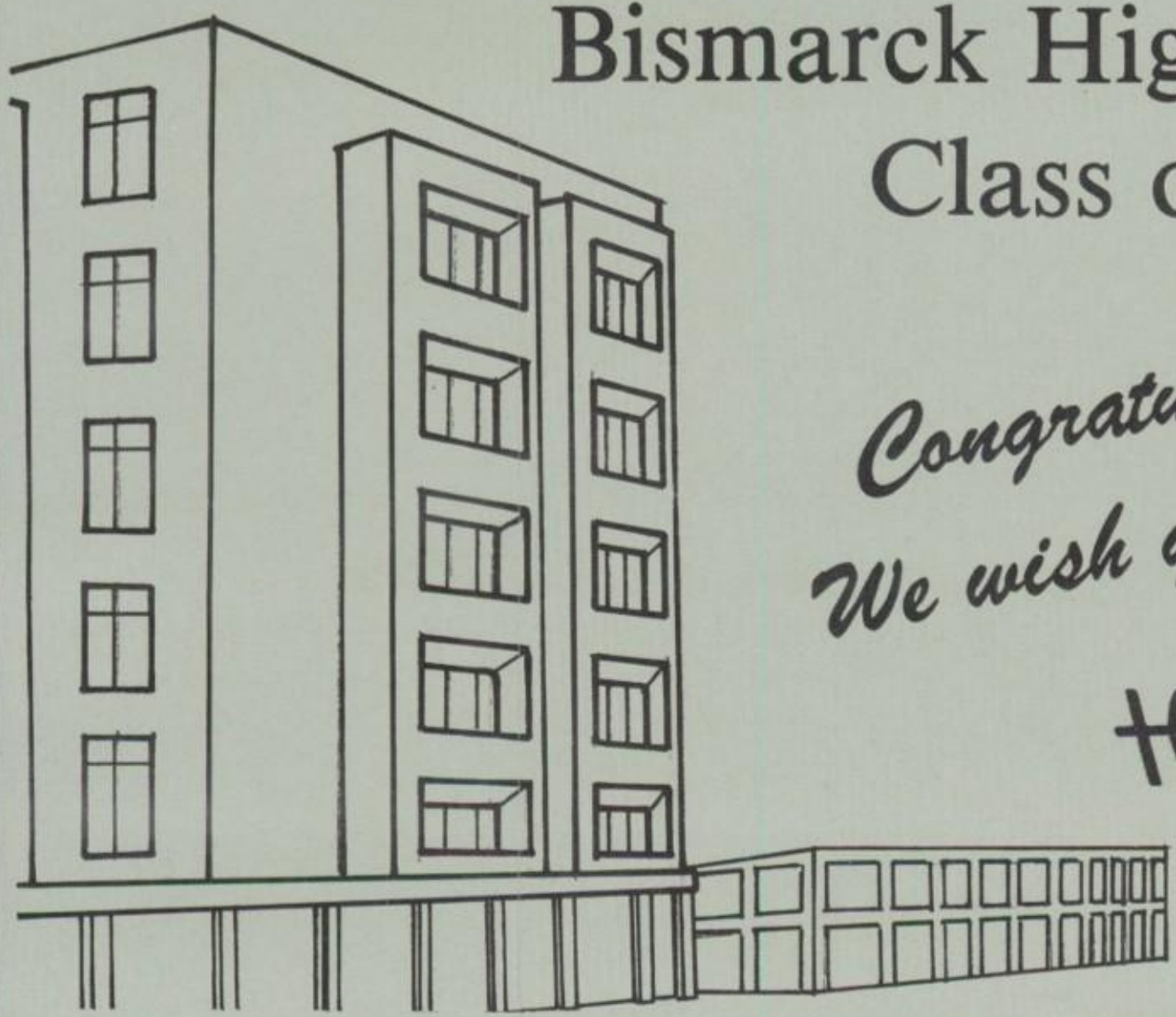

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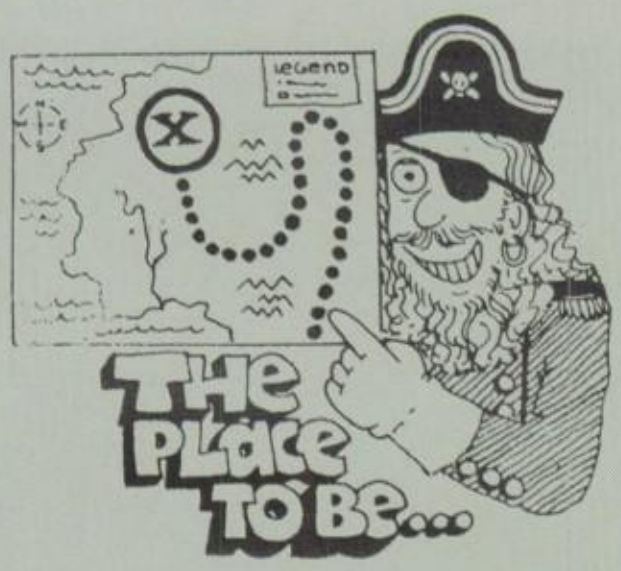

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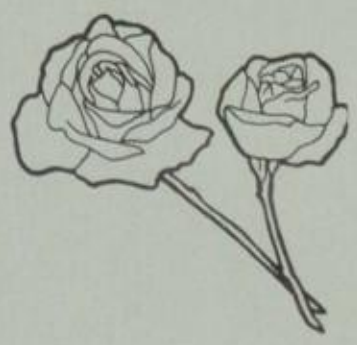

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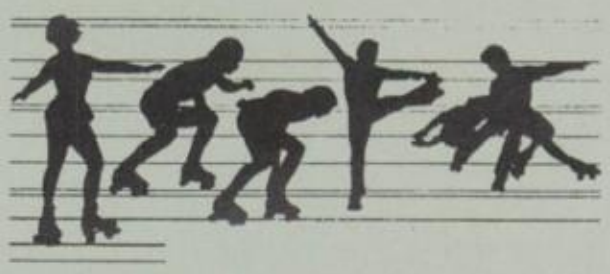

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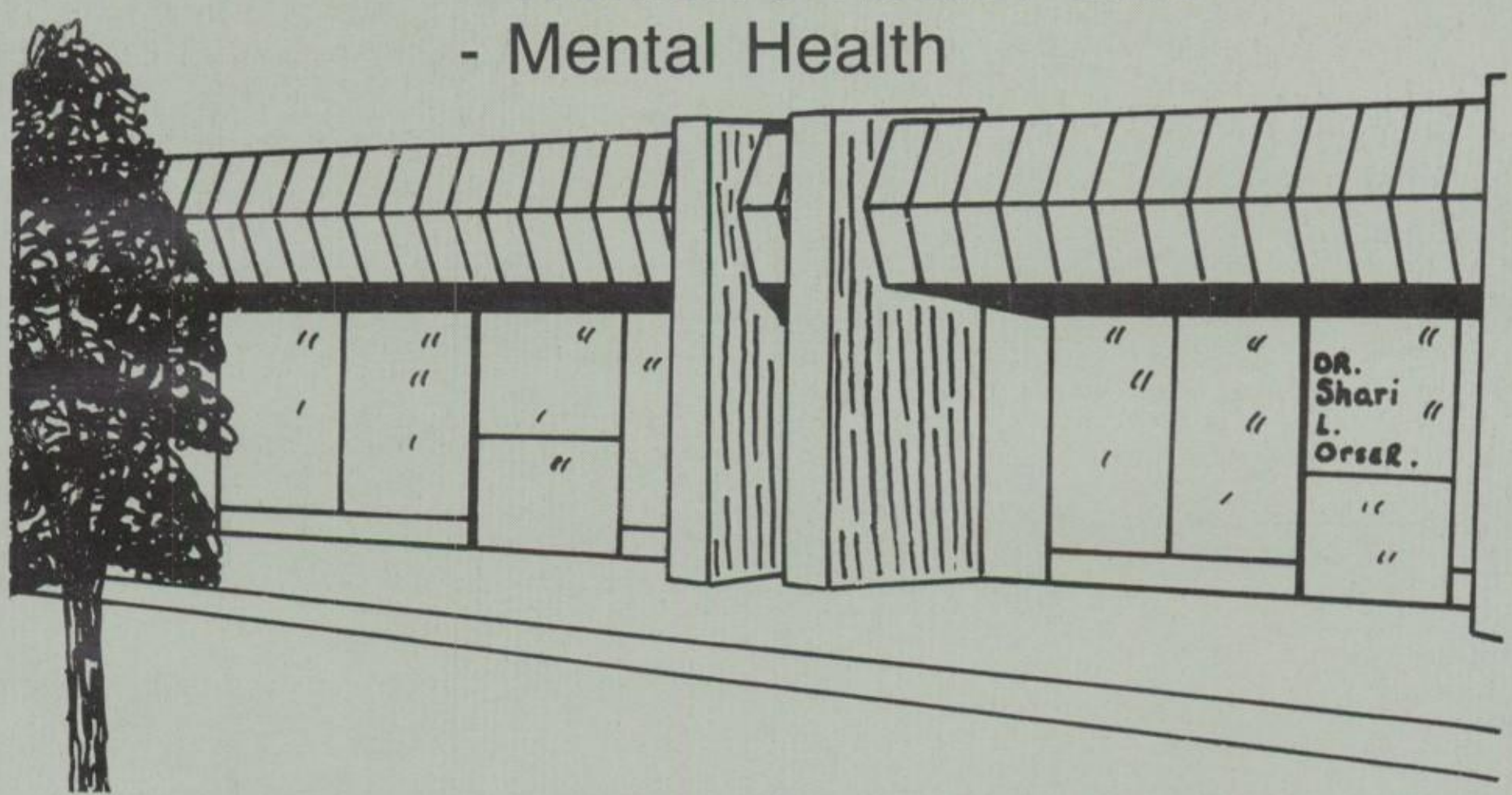

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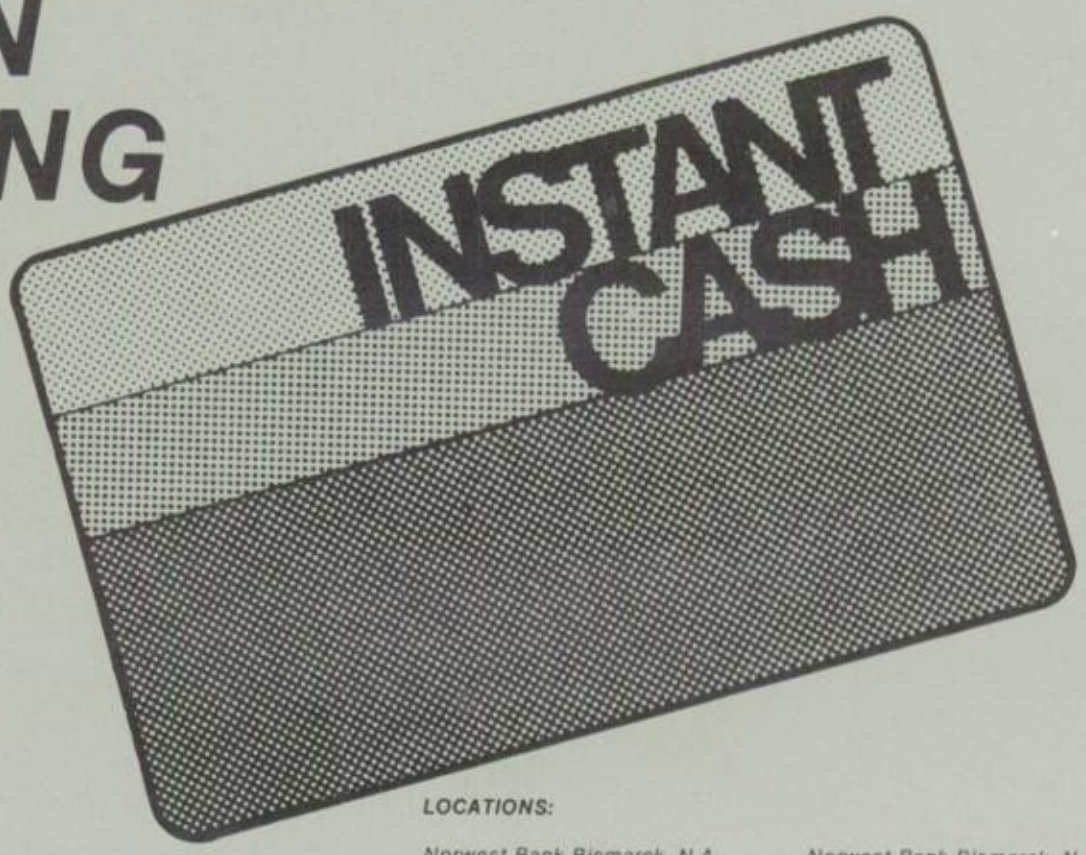

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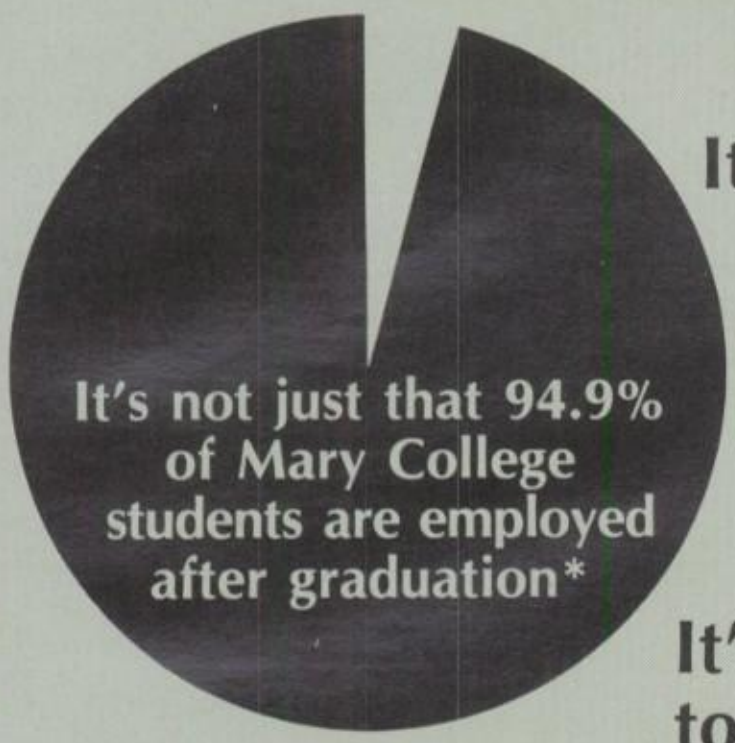

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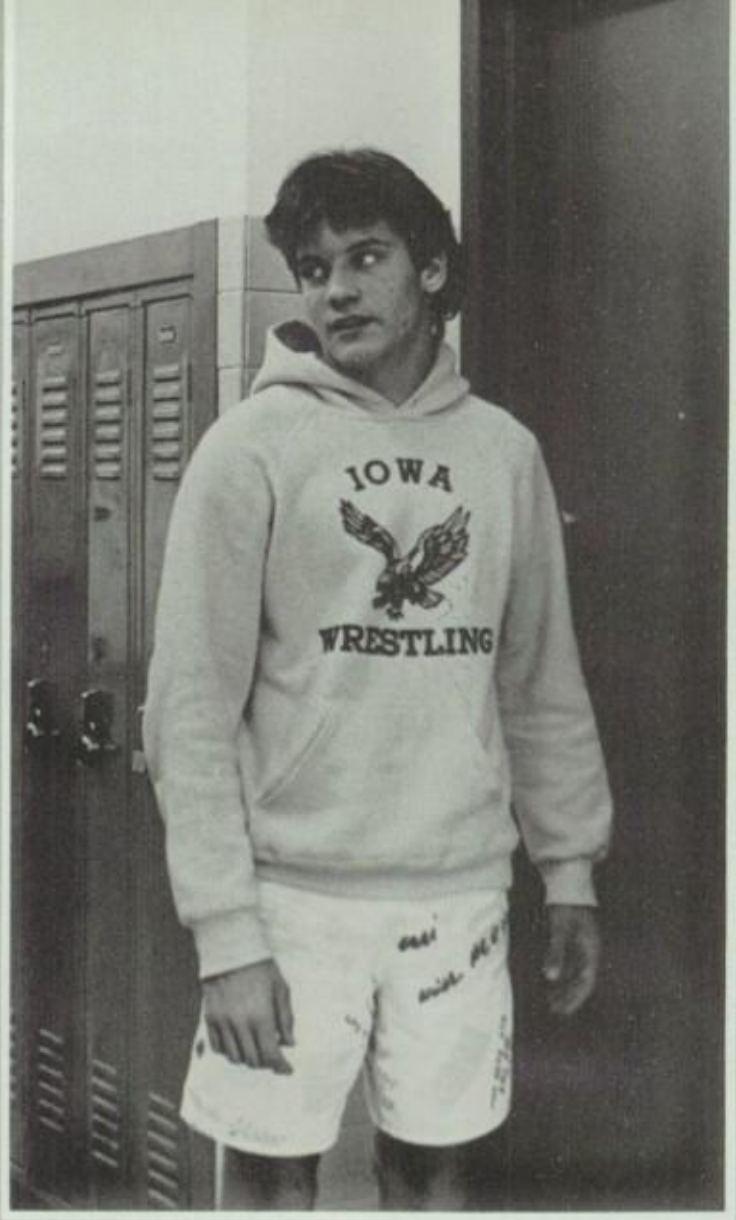

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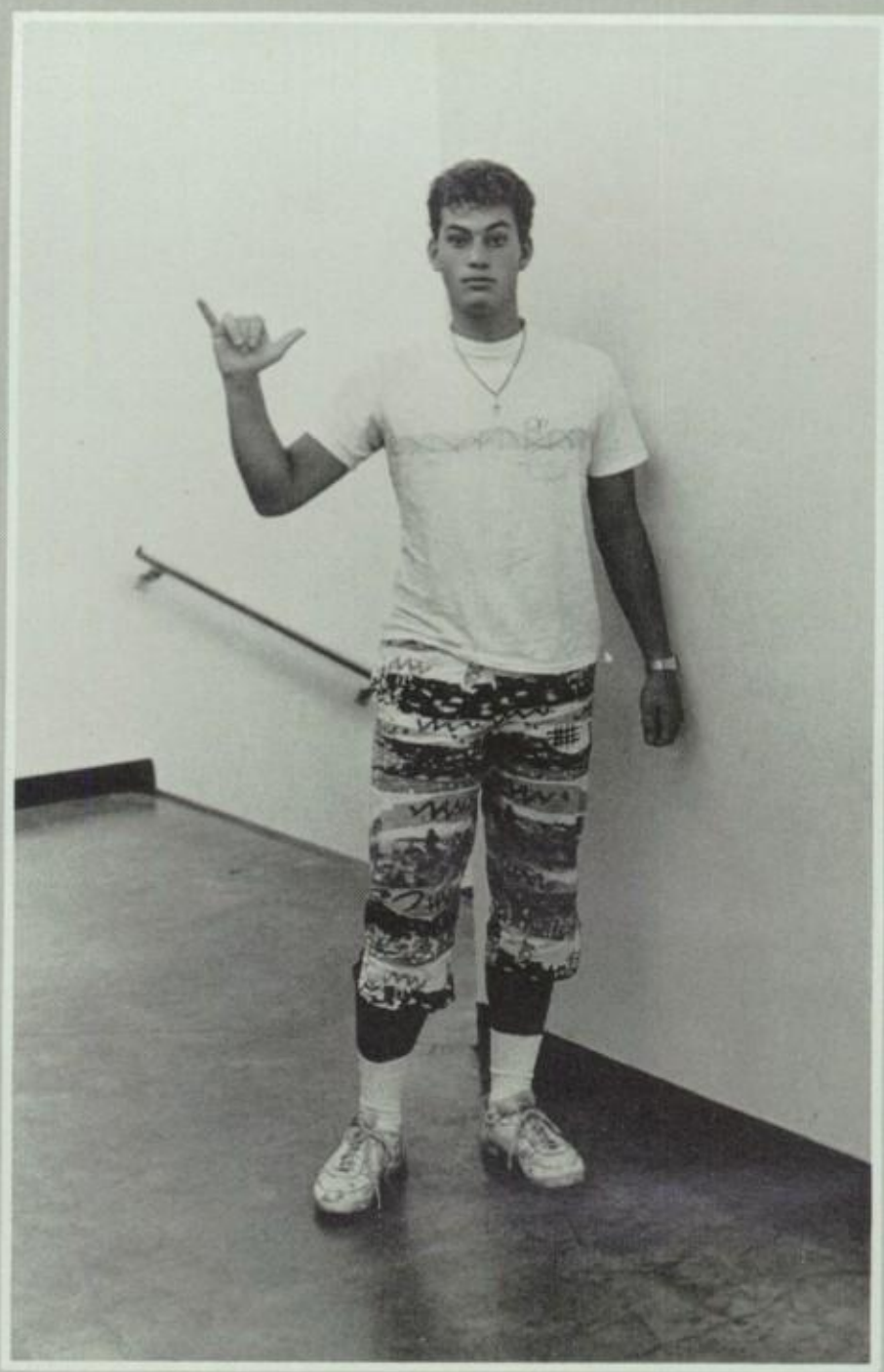

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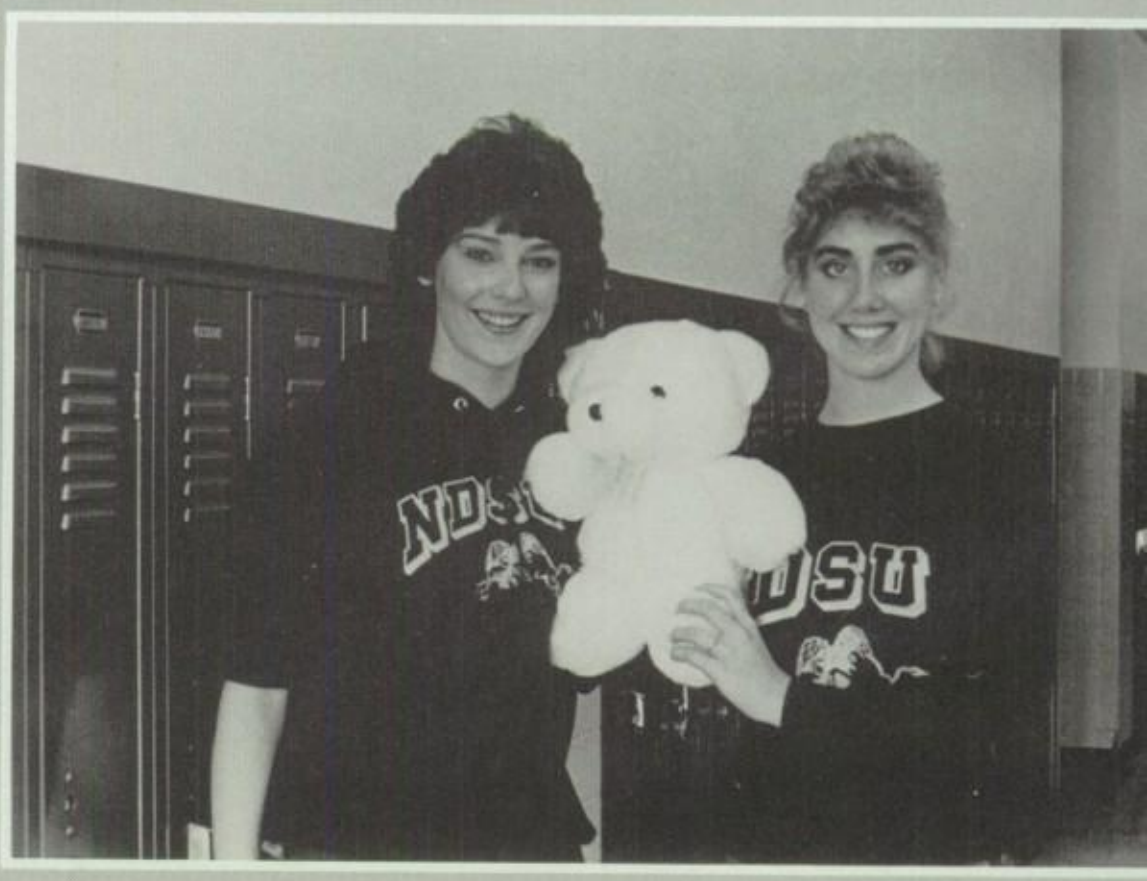

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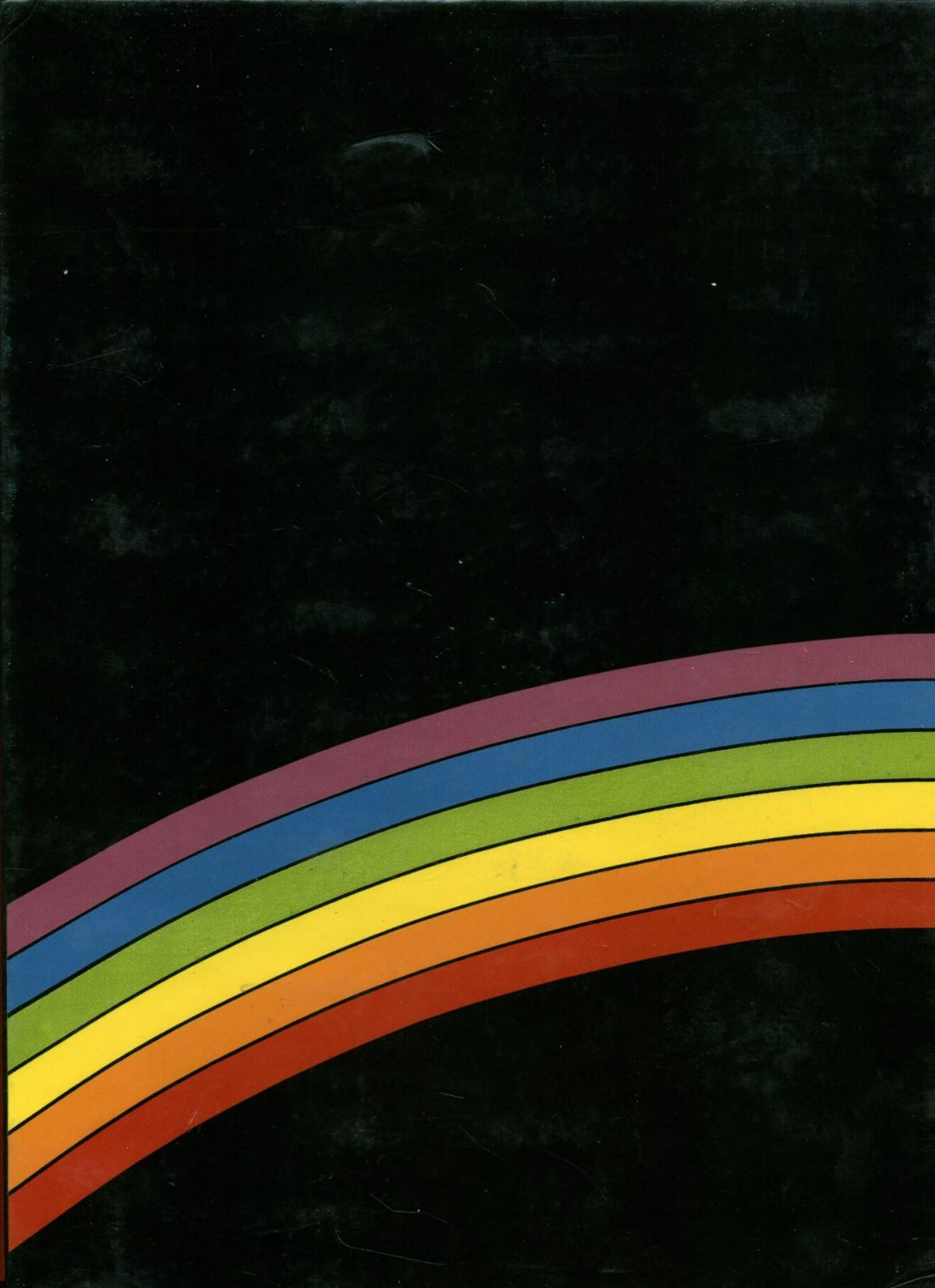
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